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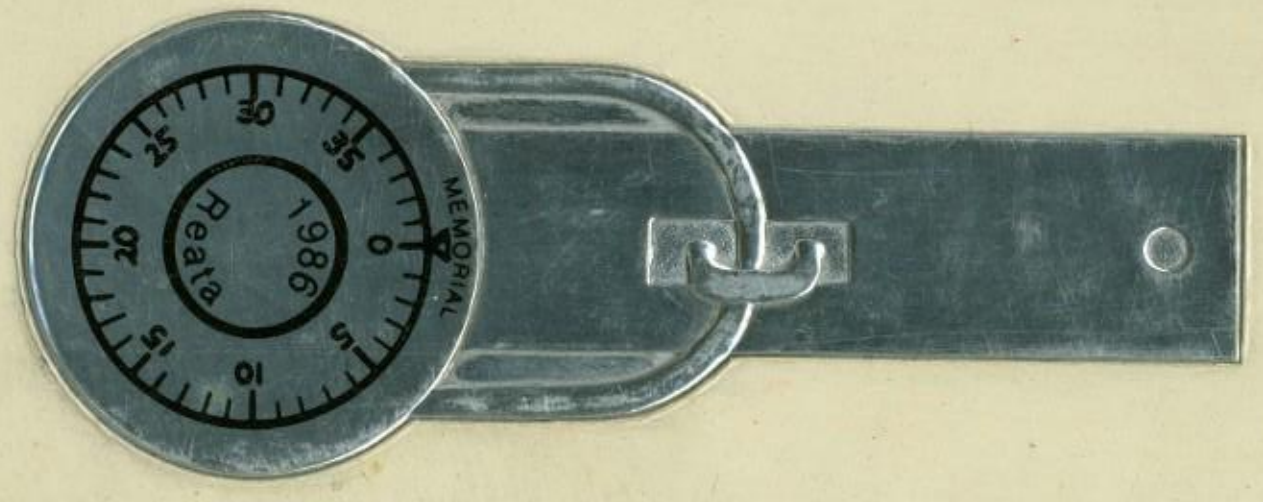

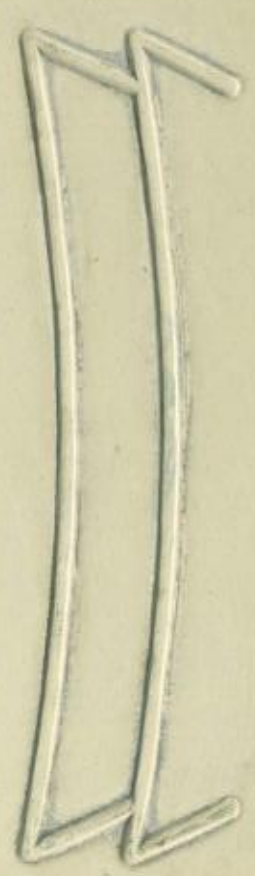

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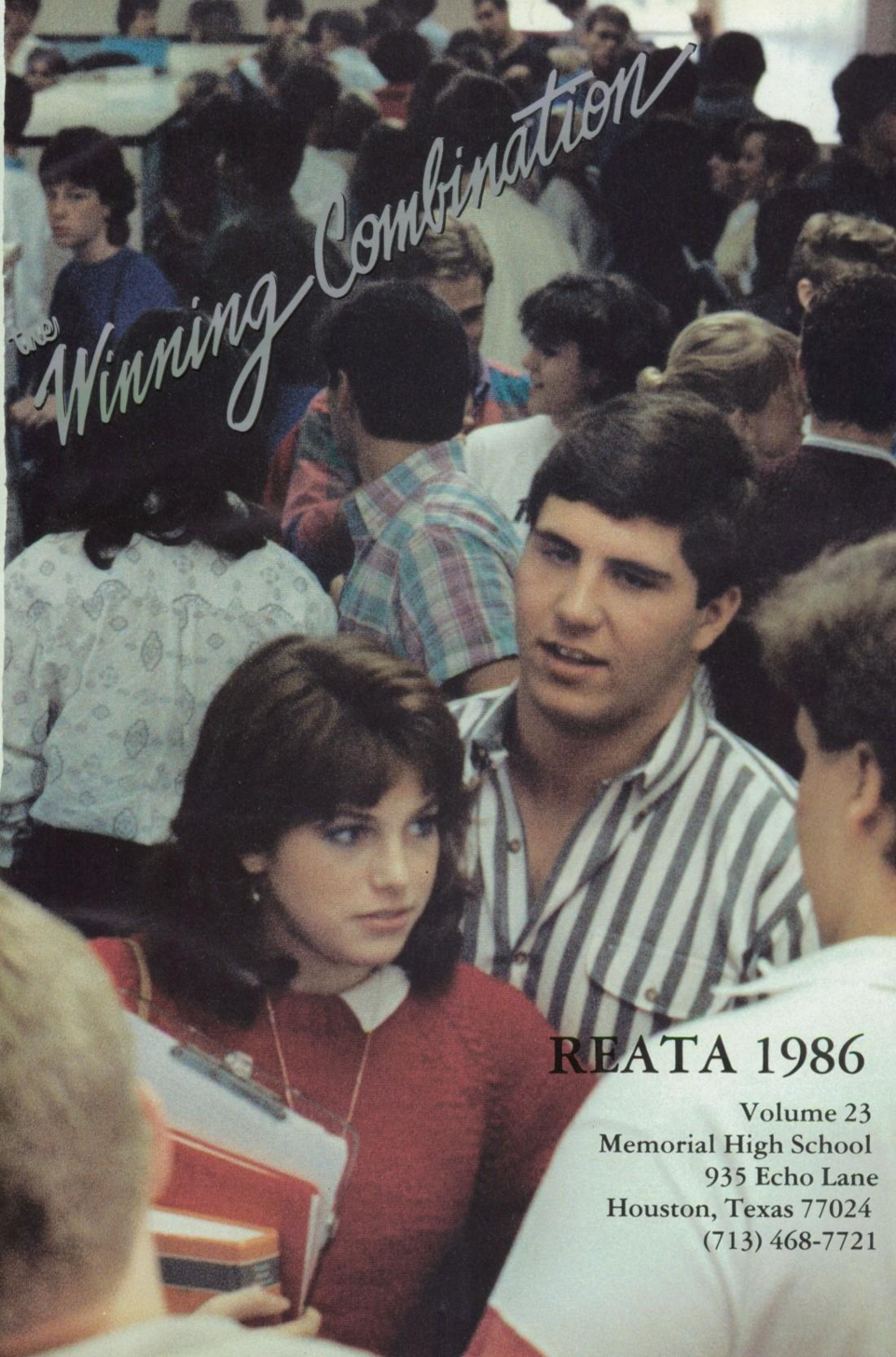

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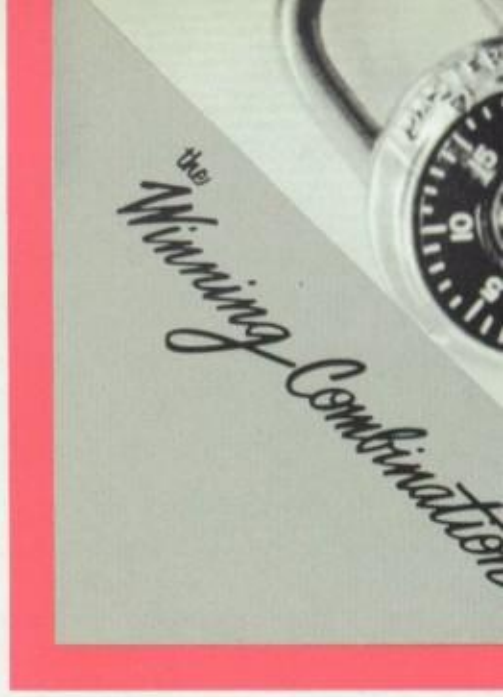
AH, YOUTH. Senior Diana Worden introduces Jamie Maxwell, sister of '85 Memorial graduate Lee Maxwell, to the thrills and wackiness of high school pep rallies. Photo by J. Lee.

I'LL BE A MONKEY'S UNCLE! Comely senior Cami Poage reacts with ecstasy to the announcement of her winning the title of Homecoming Queen. Photo by E. Fairchild.

SIMIAN EXPRESSIONS. The Memorial drama department's October production of Neil Simon's play "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" gives seniors Elizabeth Lilliott and Robb Brunson a chance to practice their facial contortions. Photo by D. Elmer.



▼ NOW THAT THEY'RE GONE. . . . Gossiping about their dates, junior Krissy Collins and senior Emily Dawson enjoy a balmy Homecoming evening. Photo by D. Elmer.

▼ A VERITABLE RED SEA. During the Homecoming game, as always, Memorial's Markettes raise the level of spirit with their beauty and grace. Photo by J. Lee.

MHS integrates new additions successfully

Consolidation — the much bandied-about word finally became a reality. Contrary to numerous ominous predictions, the change in the schools brought about the rejuvenation of Memorial. When consolidation struck, it shook up old Memorialites, sifted in new ingredients and resulted in a spectacular concoction — truly a winning combination.

A year of accrual, adjustment and acceptance, 1985-86 was also a year of action for Memorial. Accrual was the influx of new students and staff who were relocated after the SBISD consolidation. Adjustment meant that incoming students had to become acquainted with not only a new locale, but also new people, classes and leaders. Acceptance was the process of assimilation, with already established students and staff learning how to cope with more crowded classes, halls and lunches.

There was a veritable explosion of action in the sports arena. Quarterback Kenny Kearns, along with other acquisitions from Spring Branch and other schools, boosted the Mustangs back to victory. After a disappointing season last year, this year's district victory and progression to the Dome playoffs came as an especially hard-won comeback for the varsity football team. The junior varsity football team followed in the varsity's footsteps by also winning the district title with an 8-2 record.

Once again, the female Mustangs scorched their competition on the volleyball court. Varsity volleyball took their traditional title as district co-champs and went on to win first in bi-district eventually losing to last year's state finalists, Clear Lake.

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A young boys' cross country team struggled to a fourth place finish while the girls' team easily captured first in district.

The tennis team started off the year with an impressive no-loss district record for the fall season. In the spring, interest was so great that a new freshman team was created.

Not only did Memorial score athletically, but its academic side thrived, also. Sixteen seniors earned the rank of National Merit Semi-Finalist. The Memorial Academic Decathlon team persevered under the leadership of neophyte coaches Greg Springer and Chuck Hudson, eventually placing seventh in a field of 21 schools in its region.

Memorial continued to flourish in the performing and forensic fields. Both the choir and the band sent students to the state level.
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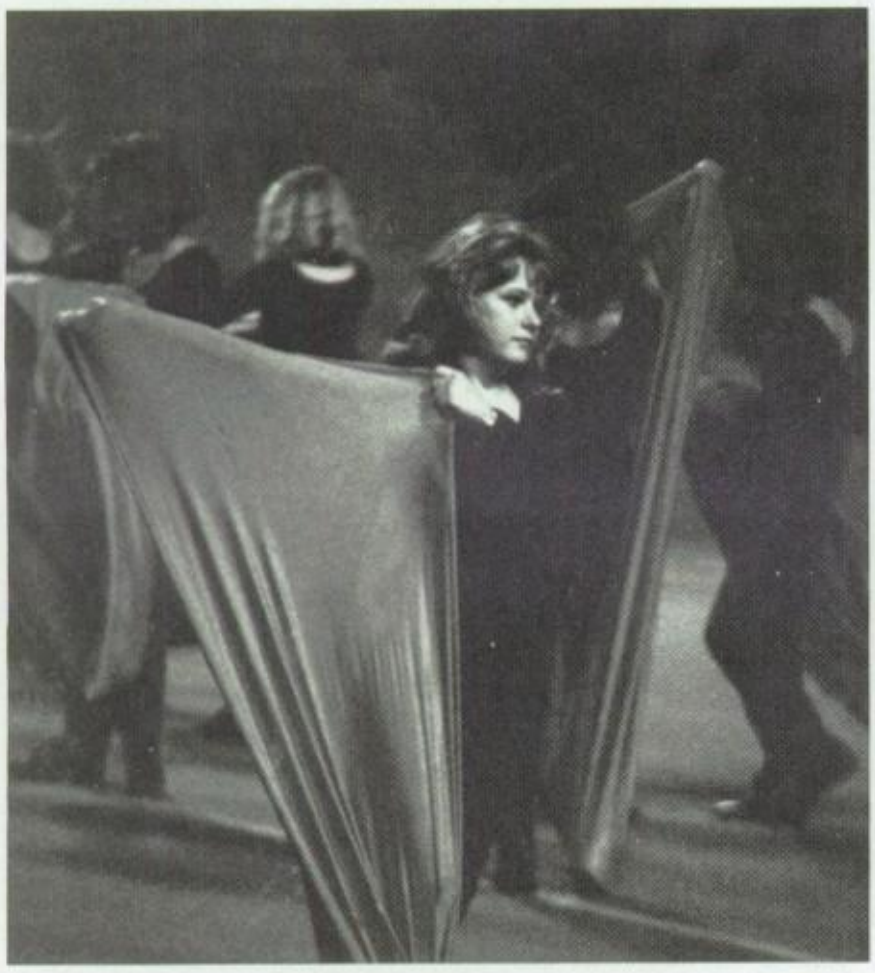
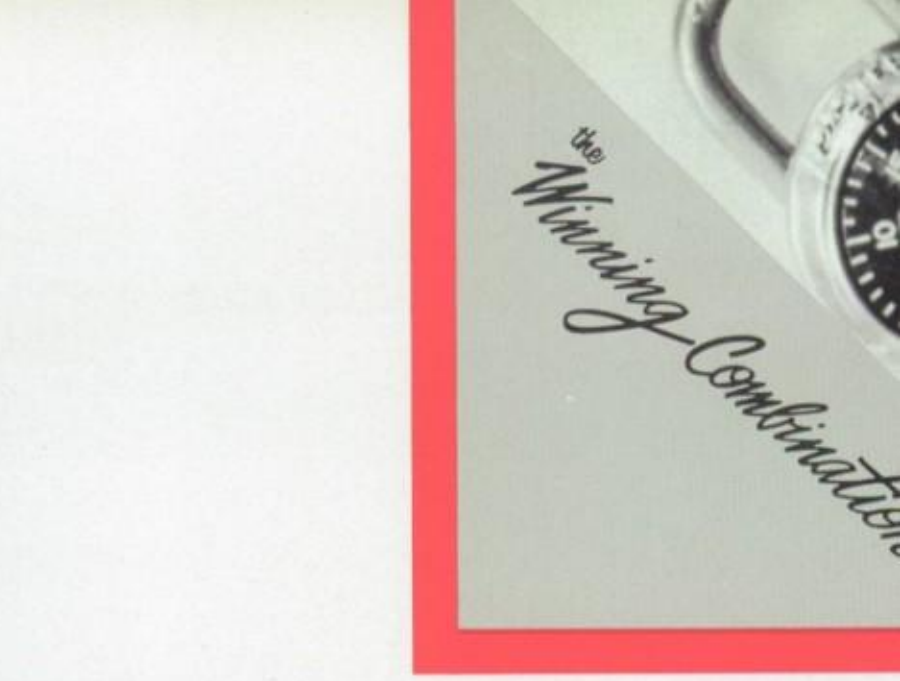
VICTORY-BOUND. Bearer of good tidings, the referee signals that the varsity football team scored another TD in the game against Taylor. The team finished first in district. Photo by E. Fairchild.



MADAME BUTTERFLY? Sporting mysterious wings, senior Julie Templin, one of two Markette assistant drum majors, leads a group of budding growths during that famed routine of routines, the Markette classic "Purple Amoebas." Photo by J. Lee.

MUSTANG STAMPEDE. Cheerleaders flee in terror as the varsity football team mows down yet another banner, this one specially designed for the Taylor game which was a win for the Mustangs, 14-7. Photo by E. Fairchild.

REACHING OUT TO ART. Resident free-thinker senior Tom Graham enjoys a Jones Hall adornment on the CLEP field trip downtown along with fellow seniors Danica Bulla, Elizabeth Lilliott and Andrew Hammel. Photo by D. Hatcher.

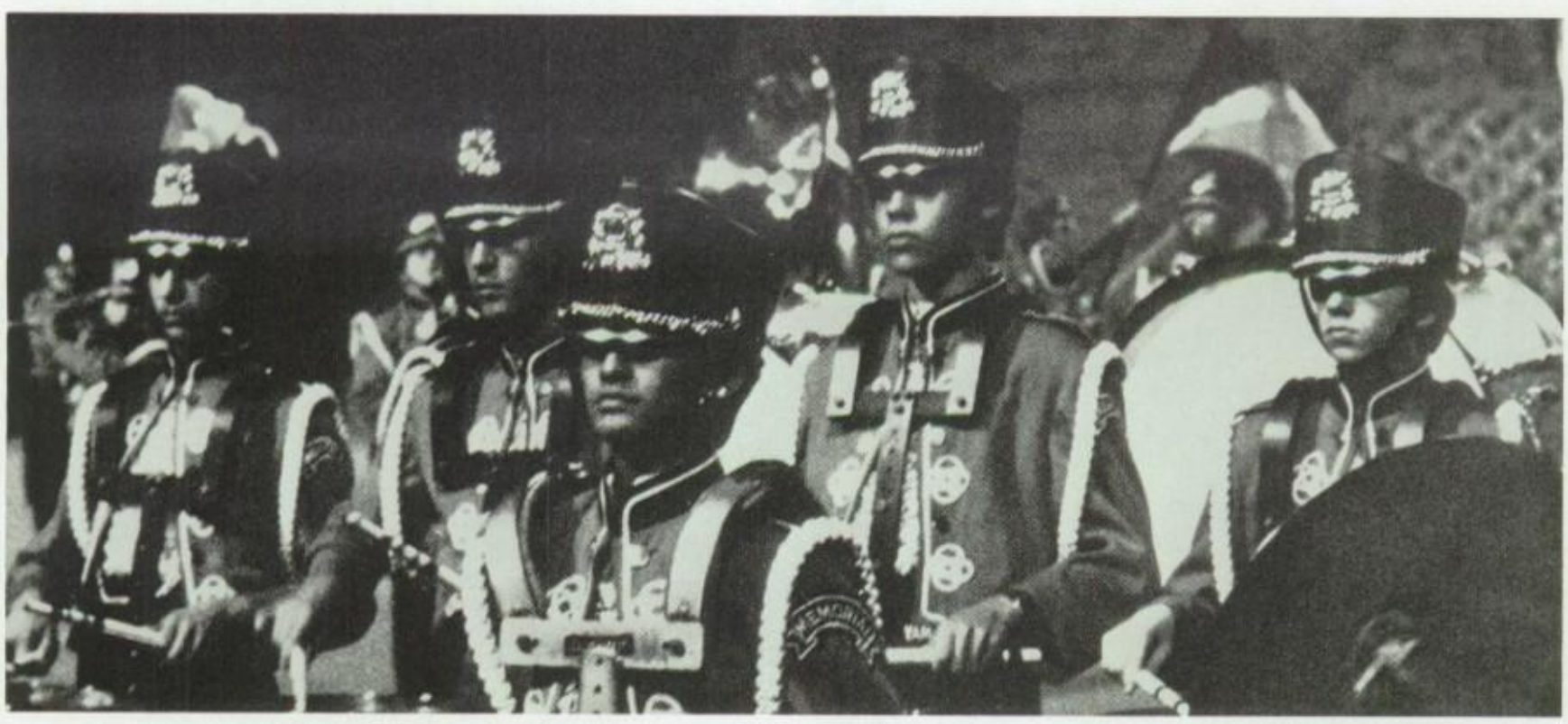


FROGS FLY, TOO. Varsity soccer goalie senior Steve Bender leaps in a successful attempt to prevent Spring Woods from scoring. Photo by J. Lee.

HAIL TO THE MUSTANGS. Enveloped in a mist of not only sweat, but also *cheer* joy, senior Phil Canfield reaches cheerleader nirvana while he masquerades as a football player at the red and white pep rally. Photo by J. Lee.

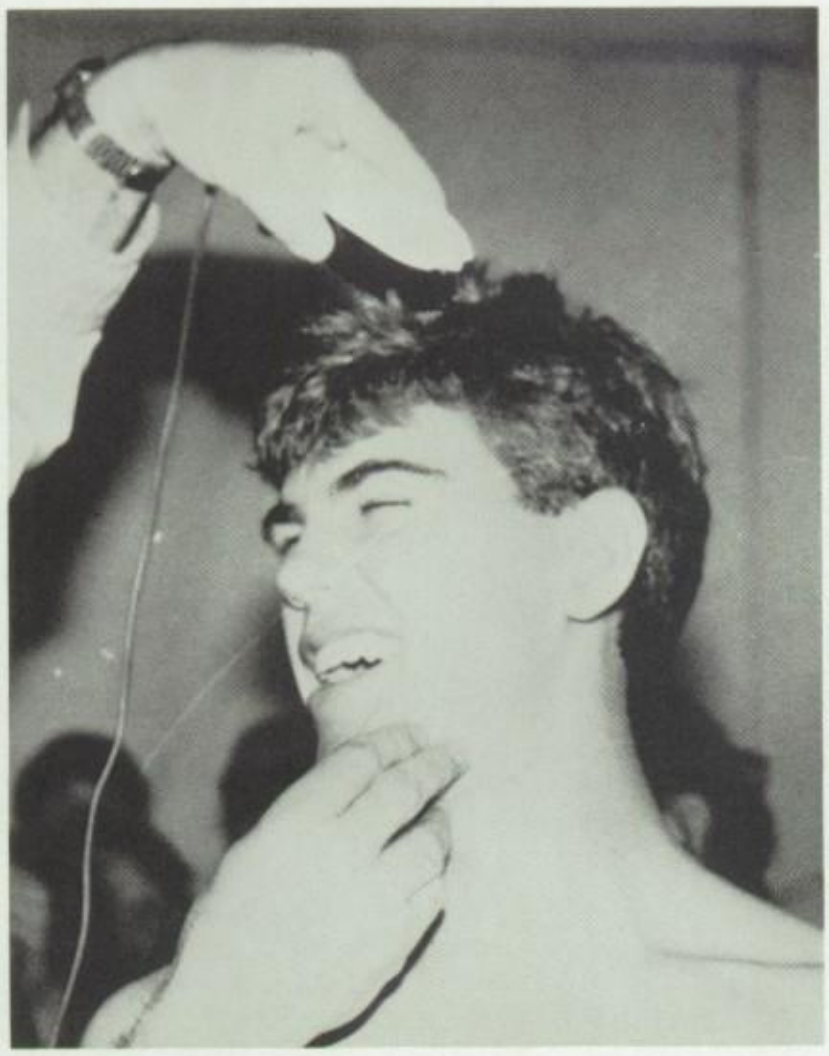
POMPONS IN FULL BLOOM. Memorial's cheerleaders perform the traditional "M-U-S-T-A-N-G-S" cheer at the close of the wildly successful "Go Texan" pep rally. Photo by M. Elmore.

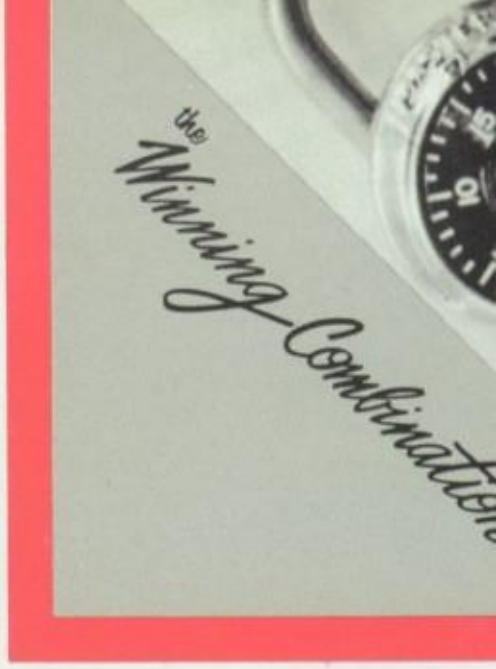
CHRISTMAS IN THE UNDERSEA WORLD. Juniors Nancy Ryan, John Lucci, Mike Legro, senior Donnie Hwang and juniors Mary Lynn Magness and Madelon Alford imitate marine life in the annual choir performance, Vespers. The theme of Vespers: Part II was kept secret until the performance. Photo by K. Yee.



LITTLE DRUMMER PEOPLE. Forming a beating battalion, sophomore Rick Rappalaya, junior Niko Lorentzatos, sophomore Neera Mahajan, junior Carter Lott and freshman Jon Greene, percussion members, perform during halftime. Photo by J. Lee.

GUESS WHO? With the casual style of a high fashion model, junior Guillermo "Willie" Leniek, a transfer student from Westchester, sneers out into space in the Safeway parking lot. Photo by J. Perkins.





NOW I KNOW HOW SAMSON FELT! Cheerleader Chris Wilbratte enjoys a shearing by senior Jon Paul Gemelli's father of the Gemelli and Pierre salon. All male cheerleaders suffered the consequences of a bet with the varsity football team, which placed first in district; their heads were shaved after the game. Photo by M. Elmore.

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Meanwhile, the debate squad qualified several members for February's state competition in San Angelo. Student journalists traveled to a national convention in New York and received kudos in state competition.

All was well on the home front, but in other parts of the world, trouble brewed. American forces retaliated against Libyan terrorism with off-shore maneuvers and an air raid. 1985 was the worst year in aviation history, with accidents claiming nearly 2,000 lives. Fear of terriorism abroad was manifest even close to home, with many groups cancelling planned trips. Natural disasters struck in danger zones such as Mexico and Colombia, but surprise earthquakes rumbled in the streets of New York City and the plains of the Midwest, also.

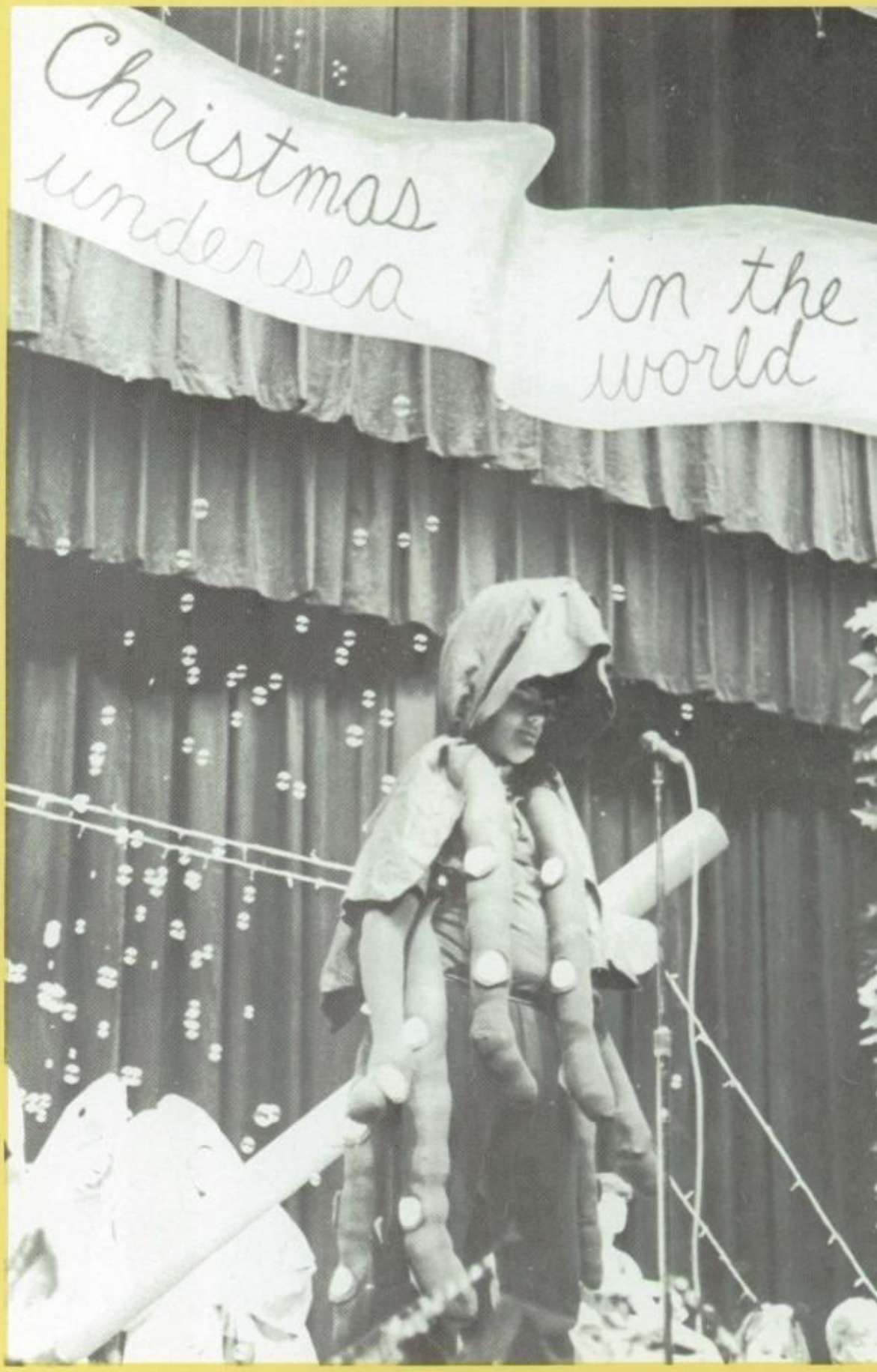
The single most devastating incident of the 1985-86 year was the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger and the resulting deaths of seven astronauts including schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe. The entire country mourned the loss, and Houston's NASA received a special presidential visit in memoriam.

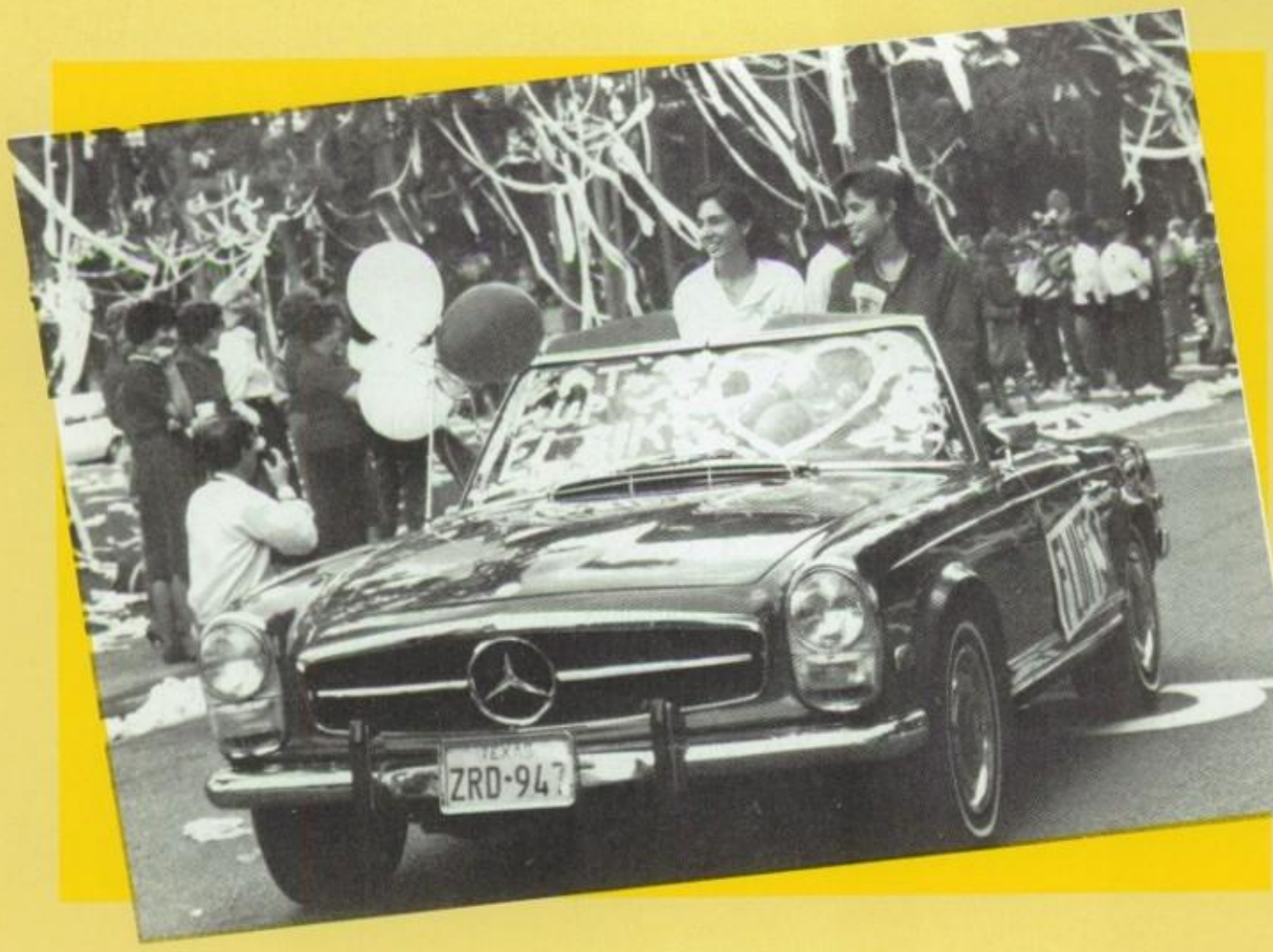
1985 brought some happiness along with grief. A bull market kept Wall Street happy. Hopes for tax reforms through the Gramm-Rudman bill provided encouragement to deficit-weary Americans.

Contentment, not tragedy, prevailed at Memorial. The smooth transition from a medium-sized public school to a definitely large one spoke well for Memorial's flexibilty and its capacity for growth. Not only did Memorial adjust, but it came out on top with its winning combination of students and staff.

— Janet Chung

Senior football studs Lin Espey, Chuck Mooney, Adam Joseph, Matt Pitner and Mike Pappas exchange their jerseys for coats and ties at the annual football banquet. Photo by P. Slocum.





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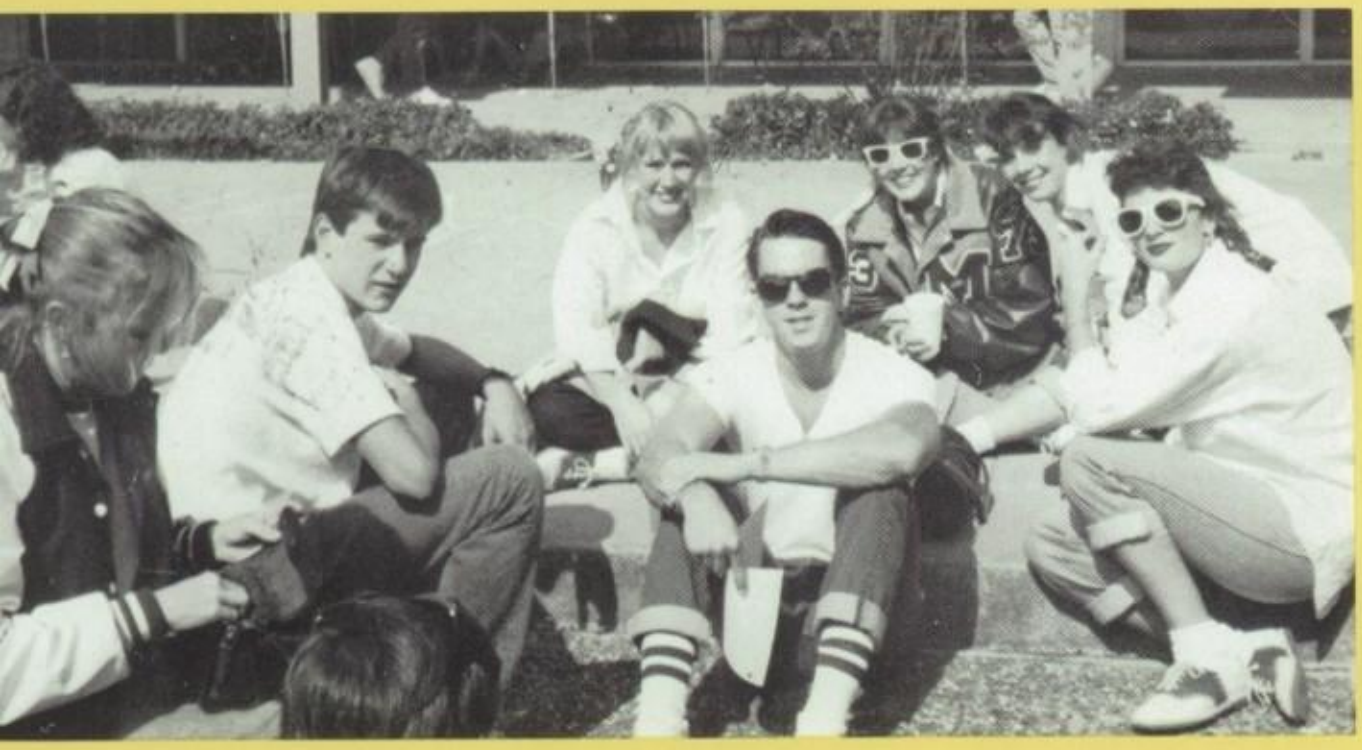


Decked out in fifties apparel, seniors Kevin Cochran, Anna Wilson, Phil Canfield, Courtney McIver, Shelley Torian and Kim Egan enjoy the sun during lunch. Photo by P. Slocum.

Diversity marks student life

Despite chaos around the world, e combination of transfer students m Spring Branch and Westchester gh Schools with native Memorialites nt smoothly. The school's once-acious halls were crowed as more an 2,000 teenagers got on with the stling activities of student life.

Instead of the traditional junior garage sale, eleventh graders sponsored a field day, the Junior Bash, and another Saturday activity, the Thespians' Renaissance Festival, debuted. Throughout the year there were many activities in which students could get involved.

Toilet paper covers campus

The day began as early as 4 a.m. for most students, and the festive spirit continued throughout the weekend as senior Cami Poage was crowned queen during halftime October 26.

The varsity football team obliged the crowd at Tully Stadium with a 35-0 exhibition of gridiron greatness, dominating the Elsik Rams. The defense held All-Great-Houston-Area running back Curtis Larry to only 70 yards as offensive players Mark Barineau, Jarrod Cashion and Kenny Kearns crossed the goal line at will.

Anticipation of the day had begun the weekend before with the mysterious appearance of giant white hoofprints on Mustang Alley, and the spirit continued to build throughout the week.

"Geez, would ya look at all that toilet paper!" exclaimed stupefied senior Pat Riley, surveying the school at 5 a.m on Homecoming morning. Many students felt the same amount of awe as they did their part to help wrap the school with an estimated 3,000 rolls of paper.

The annual wrapping was different this year because it was supervised by school officials and by the police. Students were also allowed to bring white shoe polish, which they used to cover the school with graffiti.

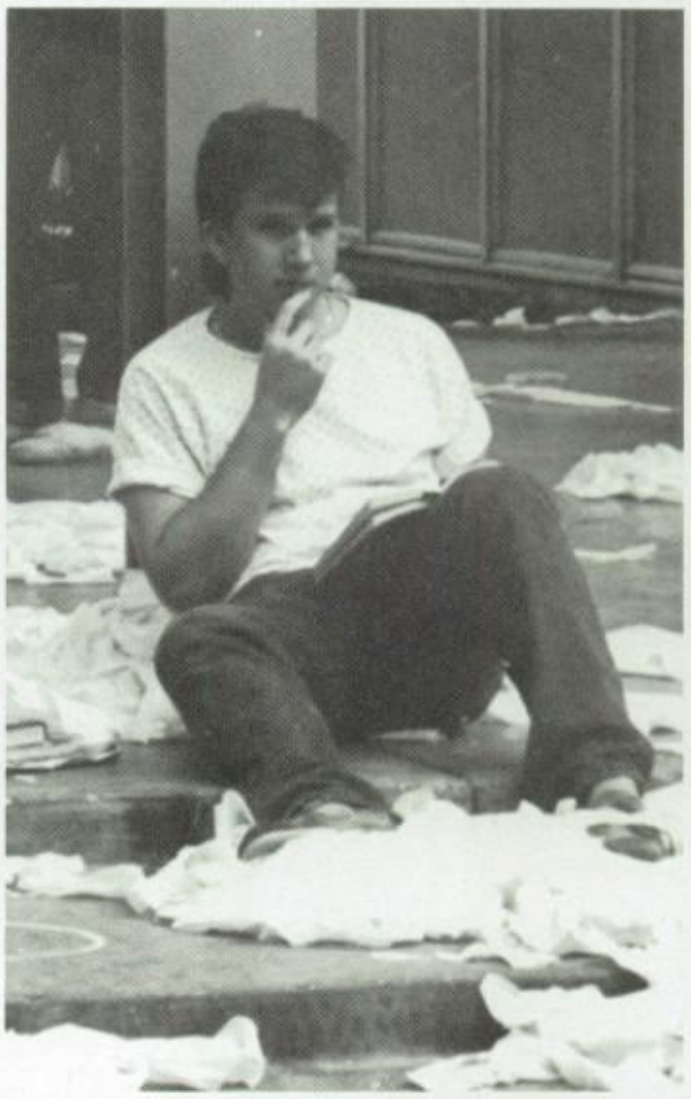
For those students who were able to stay awake during classes, after school there was the giant Homecoming parade. The extravaganza boasted a large variety of floats, the most popular being the one which carried Homecoming queen nominees Lisa Bagby, Brenda Hunter, Sharla Morris, Cami Poage and Anna Wilson.

Students arrived home late the next night after the Homecoming dance, and most of them went straight to sleep. What did they dream about? Perhaps of toilet paper and shoe polish, or maybe of rooting for the team, or of the Homecoming queen, or possibly of dancing the night away. Whatever their dreams were, they were sure to include the one memory always associated with Homecoming: fun.

— Jimmy Sheeler

Taking careful aim, senior Jarrod Aden prepares to add to hundreds of other rolls of toilet paper on Homecoming morning. Photo by C. Chin.

Surrounded, Gary Murphy was one of the new students at Memorial who was overwhelmed by the wrapping job carried out the night before. Homecoming Photo by M. Master.

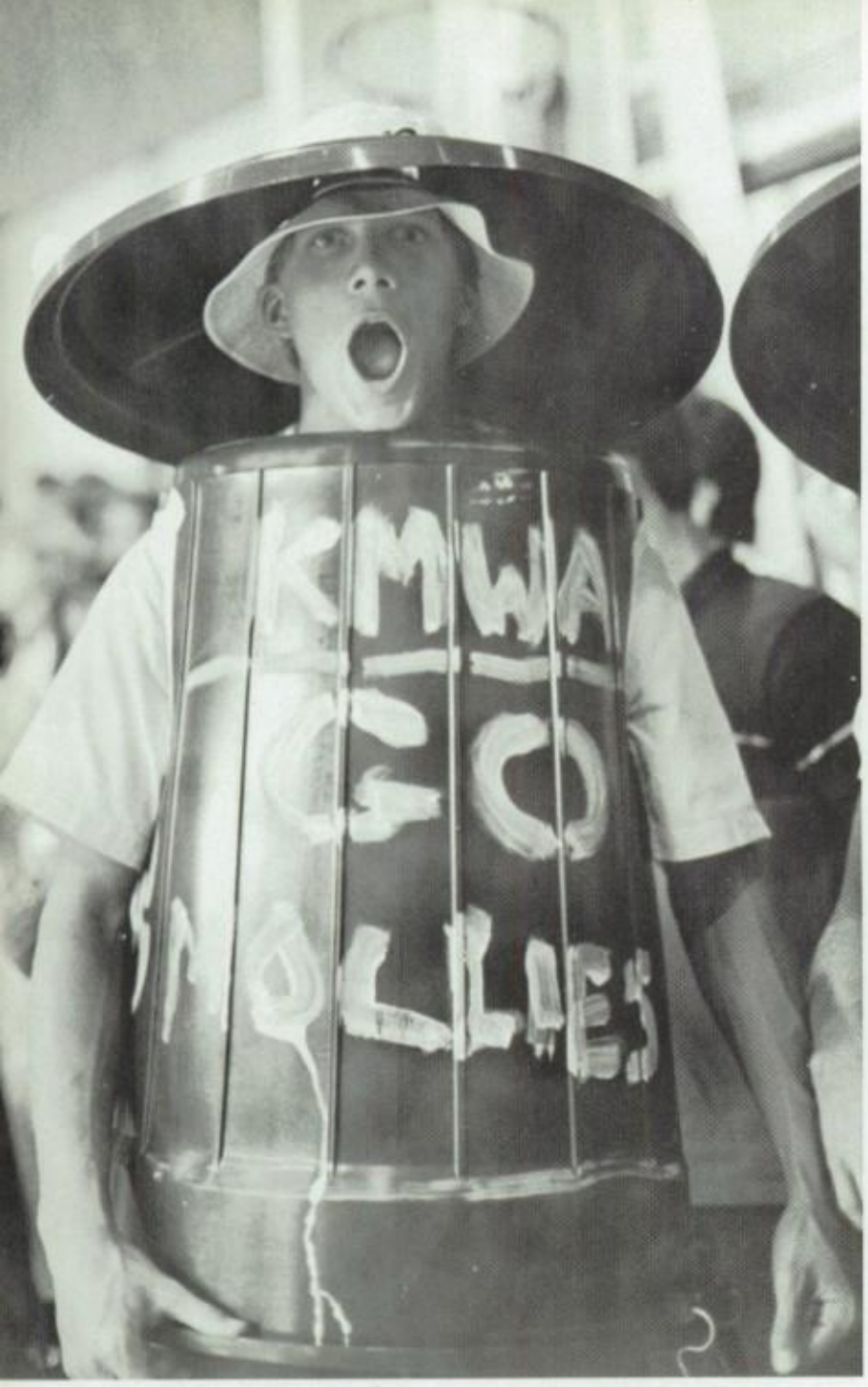


Dripping with toilet paper from Homecoming morning, Mustang Alley shows off its new hoofprints, which were painted earlier in the week. Photo by C. Chin.

Homecoming Queen Cami Poage smiles as she is congratulated by principal Wayne Schaper, nominees Brenda Hunter and Sharla Morris. Photo by K. Yee.

Dazzling all onlookers, senior Homecoming queen nominees Lisa Bagby, Cami Poage, Anna Wilson, Brenda Hunter and Sharla Morris show off their float. Photo by K. Yee.

Senior secretary Nancy Calhoun was crowned "Defensive End Queen" during the Homecoming parade by junior Kelly McClanahan, seniors Jeff Ott and Adam Joseph. Photo by C. Chin.



Dressed in his trashiest for the " Trash the Texans" pep rally, senior Joe Gagnon expresses his enthusiasm for the Markettes. Photo by J. Lee.

Sporting the hairless loo
Rosenthal leads Memo
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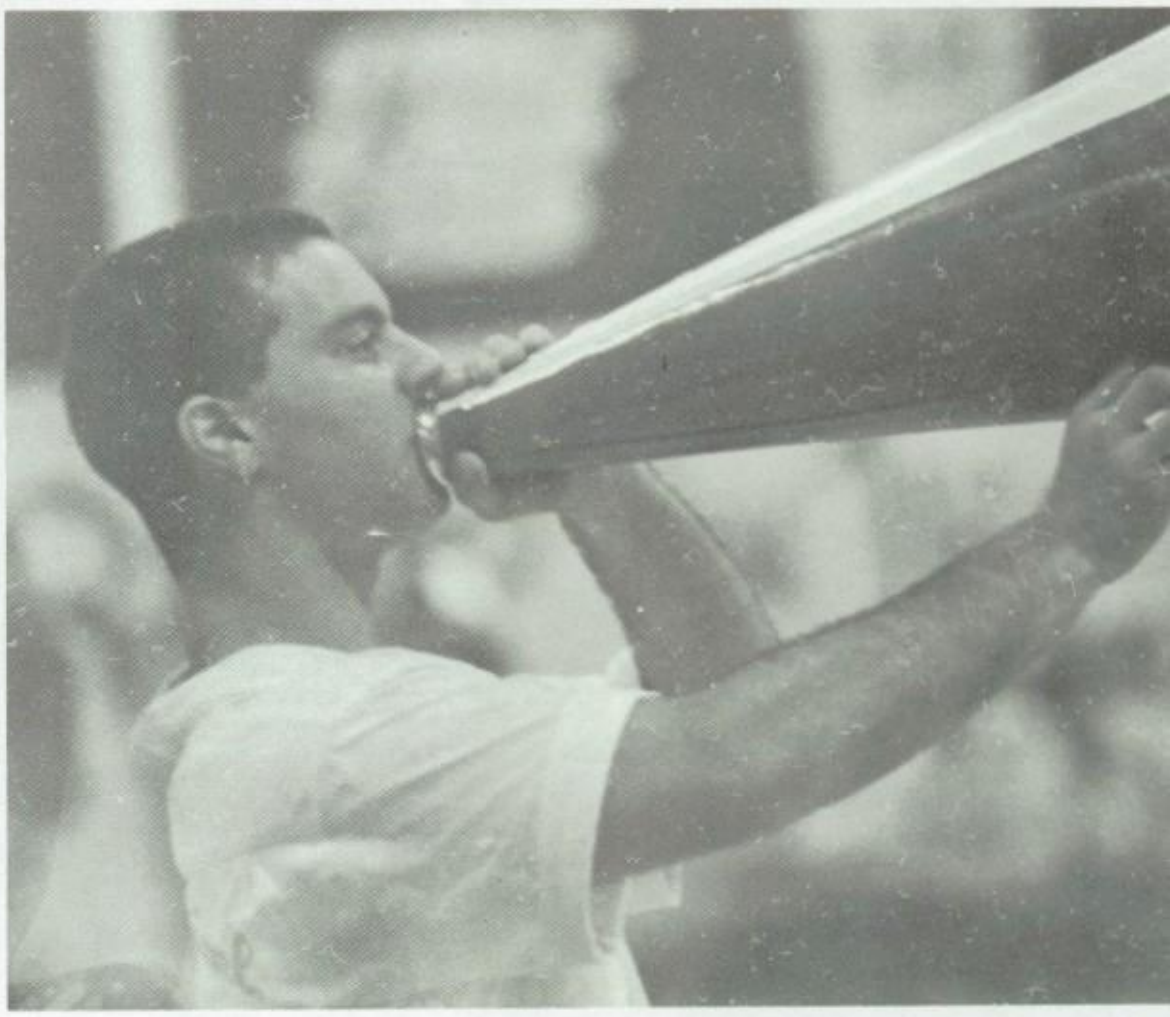

Traditions live at rallies

hough traditional themes like fing, western and camouflage were eated at pep rallies this year, the ergy and dedication of the eerleaders made school spirit soar. dents dressed in their best for the mal pep rally and ghouls filled the ls when the Mustangs vowed to aunt Hastings."

School spirit leaped during mecoming despite the strict supervin of the teachers who patrolled the nual school wrapping. Even the band owed a tremendous amount of spirit it roused the students with equila."

Two events distinguished this year's rallies from those of other years. st, Hollywood Henderson of 93-Q nored Memorial with the much veted "Team of the Week" award at toga pep rally as the school went wild. The male cheerleaders also made Mustang history when they shaved their heads to celebrate winning first place in district.

Memorial's strong football team brought the people to the pep rallies and the cheerleaders added to the spirit. "My favorite was the nerd pep rally. People really went all out for it, and that made those Friday afternoons great," exclaimed cheerleader Claudia Pensotti during the last game.

While the themes were traditional, the spirit and unusual events during the pep rallies made this year even more memorable.

— Pat Riley

Barefoot, golden-haired, 93-Q disc jockey Hollywood Henderson congratulates Memorial for winning "Team of the Week" November 4-8. Photo by C. Chin.

Showing his "tubular" surfing technique, senior John Crawford tries to keep his balance as seniors Phil Canfield, Tom Maxfield and David Dossey attempt to make him tumble. Photo by J. Lee.

Dripping with water, seniors Chris Wagner, Adam Joseph, Mark Barineau and Clyde Johnson expose their bodies at the wet T-shirt contest. Photo by J. Lee.

Towering above everyone else, senior Lisa Bagby tops the pyramid as fellow seniors Kim Egan, Anna Wilson, Anne Bunting, Claudia Pensotti, Chris Wilbratte, Adam Rosenthal and Mike Morgan support the formation. Photo by J. Lee.

Surrounded by barber shop quartet members sophomore Craig Adair, junior Bill Burns, junior Scott Heitshusen, and senior Ricky Weber, senior Andrea Bahr sings out during Cabaret. Photo by M. Elmore.

Making hand movements in time with the music, sophomore Sara Berkson, senior Liz Bollinger and sophomore Lacy Smith perform a song and dance number. Photo by D. Elmer.

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— Lynn Boettcher

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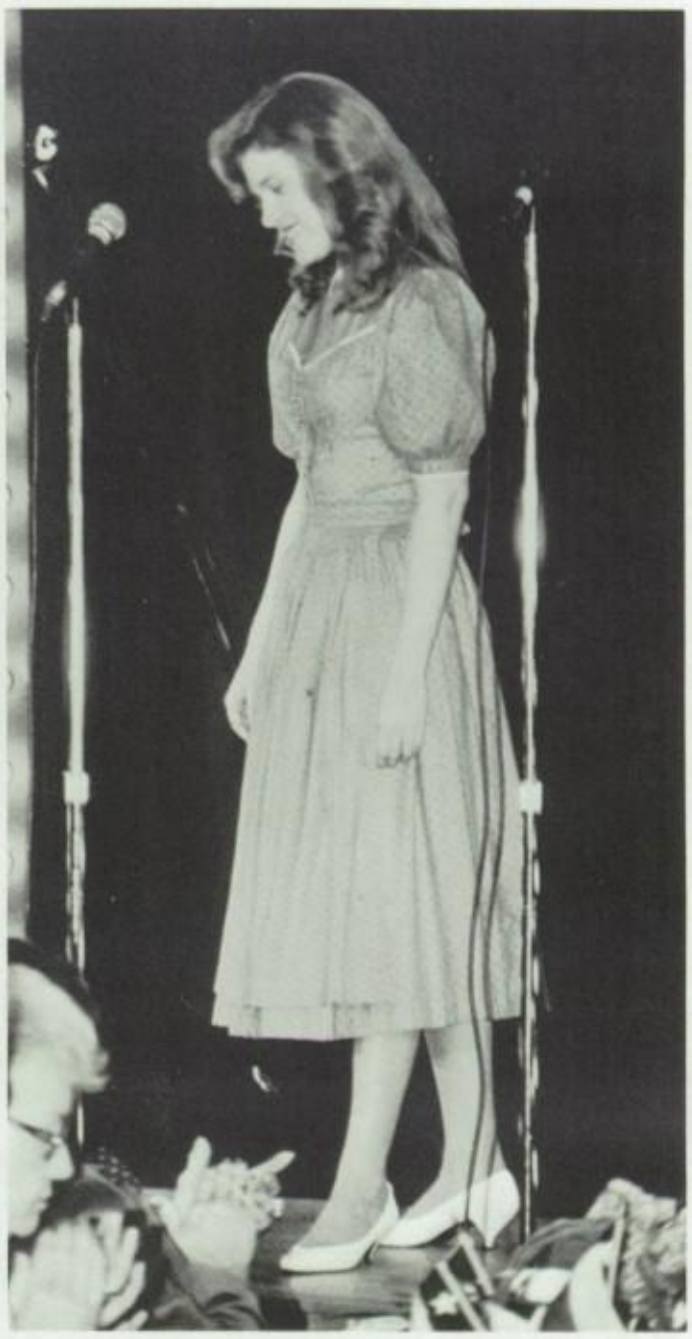
and senior Todd Yost. Photo by

Caught up in the spirit of Cabaret, Lacy Smith, Sara Berkson, Kirsten Cameron, Wendy Wortham, Liz Bollinger, Heidi Withers, Kendall Weatherford, Halla Qaddumi, Susan Grushko, Gaby Hankamer and Ishnella Azad sing en masse. Photo by D. Elmer.

Looking rather fishy, junior Bill Burns sings his gills out at Vespers. Photo by J. Lee.

Grinning at her fans, senior Grace Coltrin prepares to perform a solo. Photo by S. Parra.



Sporting tuxedoes and fishing attire, seniors Robb Brunson and Jimmy Jensen serenade the audience during Vespers. Photo by J. Lee.

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and Laura Gregory, who all
dance at "The Show" February
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Finding it difficult to tug on air, junior Melodie Ender and sophomore Halla Qaddumi express their frustration in a skit they designed themselves. Photo by J. Lee.

Markettes and mime

Many were entertained at the Markettes' annual spring show February 28 and by the mime show February 27 and March 1 put on by the drama department.

The Markette show was different this year because there was no central theme that the production revolved around. It was called simply "The Show."

"The Show was neat because there were a lot of new dances and everyone did what they did best," senior captain Elizabeth Binion said.

"It was just different pieces of choreography put together," Markette director Kathy Wood said. "I think the show went very well considering we only had two weeks to put it together."

"It was kind of hard because the spring show came in the middle of two contests, the Houston Invitational and State," junior Ellen Van Wart said.

"Getting everyone together and seeing them perform was a lot of fun," Elizabeth said.

New to Memorial this year was a mime troupe created by drama teacher Katherine Herrera.

"Mime is a special interest of mine and I have wanted to put a mime troupe together since last year," Herrera said. "It gives our program more depth to have a different kind of theater."

The entire show was directed by senior Robb Brunson, who worked with the troupe and came up with the theme and title, "Rebellious Mime." He also worked with the ideas generated by the other members of the troupe to come up with the skits that were done.

"It was a good experience for me to direct, and I enjoyed seeing it all come together," Robb said.

With the directing left to Robb, Herrera had a different role in the production of the show.

"I performed with the troupe, which was very fun for me, and I made the costumes and supervised," Herrera said.
— Susan Edwards

Showing the many faces of mime are sophomore Halla Qaddumni, junior Melodie Ender, sophomore Paula cox and senior Robb Brunson. Photo byJ. Lee.

Performing their sophomore dance to the tunes of Michael Jackson for the Markettes' spring show are sophomores Kathleen Sullivan, Charlotte Dessens and Kelly Jones. Photo by J. Lee.

Roles are reversed as drama teacher Katherine Herrera and her fellow mimers pin their student director, senior Robb Brunson, down for the camera. Members of Memorial's first mime troupe were Robb Brunson, Katherine Herrera, Halla Qaddumi, Elizabeth Shoss, Melodie Ender, Paula Cox, Ricki Fram, (not pictured) Masha Obolensky and Irvin Smith. Photo by J. Lee.

Junior Beth Burns a
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Visiting guest Mik
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ntertaining the rogues, seniors Robb Brunson and Jimmy Jensen sing of fair maidens and fierce dragons at the naissance Festival. Photo by L. Hulin.

Celebration, hard work part of thespian role

Class funds and audience attendance were low, but the drama department managed to put on two plays and a Renaissance Festival.

"The Prisoner of Second Avenue," a Neil Simon play, starred seniors Jimmy Jensen and Elizabeth Lilliott as a middle-aged couple experiencing the hardships of losing their jobs in New York City. Eventually, the pressure leads to a nervous breakdown.

"It was pretty hard for me because I was an understudy. Because of the no — pass, no-play law, we had to replace two people. However, we worked hard and everything turned out well," said Elizabeth.

The Memorial Renaissance Festival was modeled after the Texas Renaissance Festival held annually in Plantersville. After much planning and two weeks of construction, the area behind the aqua wing was transformed to resemble medieval England. In "Slay the Dragon," one of the most popular attractions, participants took turns beating a car with a sledgehammer. There were also sword fights, archery, a jail and a castle. Drama teacher Cathy Herrera was the queen, senior Jimmy Jensen was the king, senior Robb Brunson was he black knight and the rest of the Thespians were the court, jesters, fortune tellers and gypsies. Everyone feasted on turkey legs and soft drinks.

"Unfortunately, it didn't turn out like we had hoped," Robb said. "There was a lot of bad planning and at one point we even voted whether or not we really wanted to go through with this. But once we got started, our hopes grew and we were looking forward to it."

"It was the day of the SAT and we held it in the back of the school, which was not easy to view. Also, people kept saying that they either never heard of it or that they weren't too sure about it. That surprises me because we advertised over the loudspeaker and with posters," added senior Merrion Johnston.

The drama class also put on a show called "Juvie," directed by junior Shana Stein. Modeled after the hit movie "The Breakfast Club," "Juvie" featured several students as juvenile delinquents discussing their problems. Instead of a regular show, it was the class's production for themselves and for an open audience. "It was a challenge: something different for us and for the audience," Shana said.

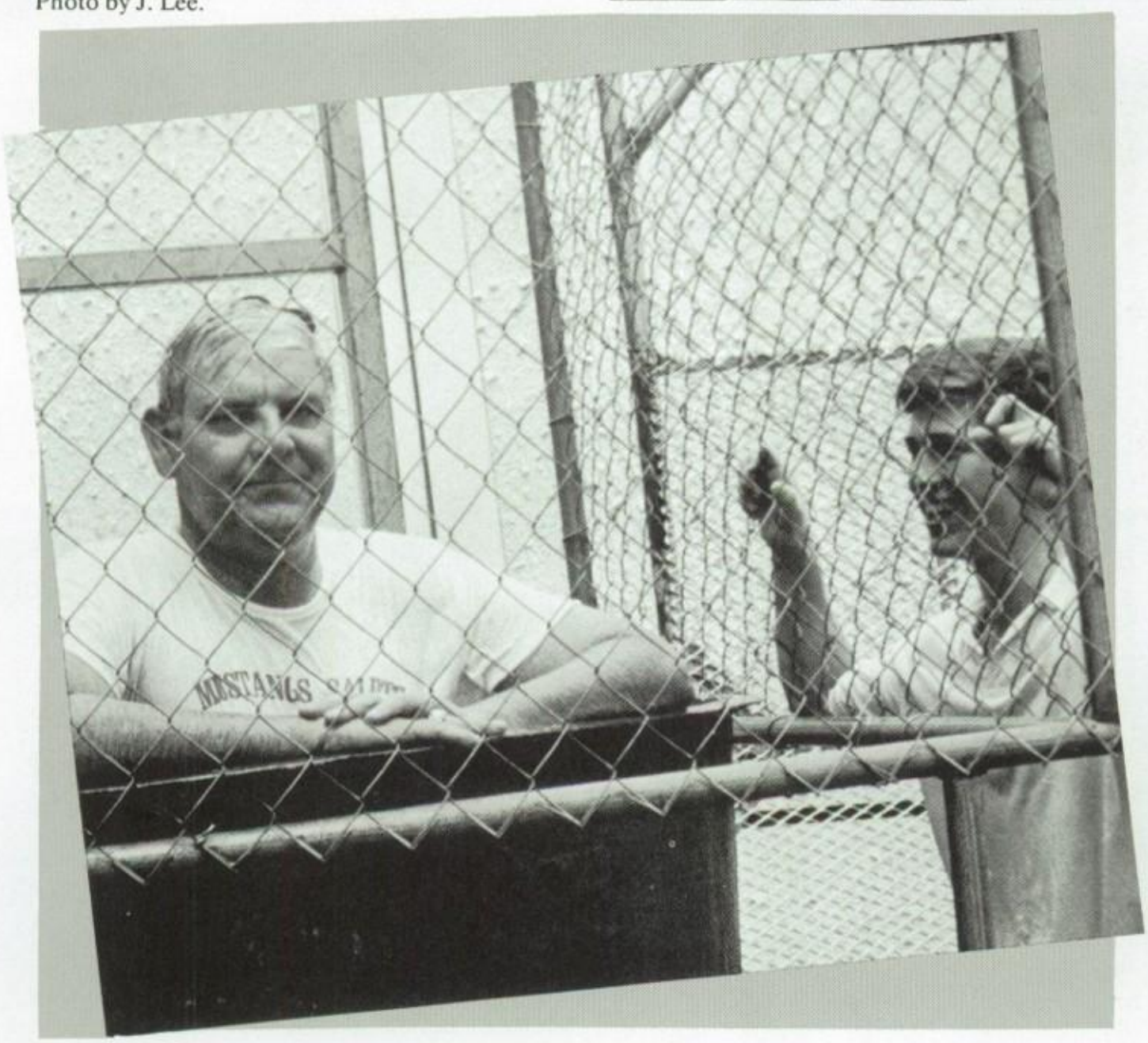
— Mary Stewart

unior Andrea Brockenbrough and senior Tye McCullough discuss the circumstances that led them to become juvenile delinnts in "Juvie." Photo by K. Yee.

Being in trouble is no fun. Freshman Elizabeth Erwin, junior Will Leniek and freshman Michael McKerley reflect on their past deeds as they play delinquents in a juvenile hall. Photo by K. Yee.

"Want a lick?" junior class president Steven Madden says in a particularly sweet gesture. Steven smiles in disbelief because his own father caked him in the face. Photo by J. Lee.

Straining for accuracy, junior Dane Stewart pushes his athletic skills to the limit in an attempt to submerge junior principal Nathan Zibilski in the dunking machine. Photo by J. Lee.



Demonstrating his aqua
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Walter O'Donnell looks on. Phot

Involved juniors sponsor bash

In an effort to raise funds for their proms, the junior class held the Junior Bash on April 12. It was a success and raised over $6,000.

Events included a dunking booth, a sack race, a chili cook-off and a raffle for a Honda 3-wheeler. All of the events added to the junior budget but the biggest turnout was for the cake sale. The reason for the popularity of this particular booth was its eventual metamorphosis into a pie-in-the-face contest where people bid on the chance to throw cakes in the face of fellow students.

The turnout, which was greater than expected, was a great relief to the officers. "It was hard to put together, but it paid off because we earned a lot for the prom," said junior officer Laura Newman. Whether the Junior Bash will be a new tradition at Memorial is unknown, but hopefully more events like it will appear in following years as a sign of unity and hard work in the school.

— Jae Lee

Rounding the turn at breakneck speed, junior Rey Stroube wipes out as juniors Chris Talbert and David Ley plan to overtake the leader of the Hoppity Horse race. Photo by J. Lee.

Juniors Marshall Speiden, Carolyn Roch, Krissy Collins, Melissa Light and Laura Newman watch as senior Chuck Mooney ctions off the next victim of the cake smash. oto by J. Lee.

Spicy chili is the motto as juniors Richard Wilkes, Alan Stewart, Jeff Norris, and Chris Buchko add the deadly ingredient to their mystery chili. Photo by J. Lee.

Afternoons, evenings filled with work, hobbies

At 3:05, the last bell of the day may signal the end of school, but for many students, the day is far from over. Making money, fitness and fun, among other things, kept students occupied during the day, not to mention time set aside for homework.

After school ends, sophomore Keith Strudler begins his daily training for the triathlon, a competition which consists of a one mile-swim, a 25-mile bike race, and a 6.2-mile run. Keith runs for 30 minutes before school, and alternates between biking, swimming, and weight training for one hour after school. Keith competed in the Galveston Triathlon in May and placed within the top four of his age group.

While Keith and other students were working out, many others were planning ahead for summer by obtaining jobs before college students returned home to look for work. "Even though the job gets boring at times, it's better than having nothing because someone else has taken the job," said senior Terri Green about her job at the Chocolate Chip Cookie Factory in Memorial City.

The newly renovated Randall's Flagship grocery store provided a haven for many students seeking work. "I think most students work here because of the flexible hours and close location," said junior David Bernard. Junior Trey Wilfong disagreed, stating, "I think they do it for the money. I can make up to 7 dollars an hour including tips."

While the students at Randall's like working with other students, senior Lisa Bauman serves her friends at the popular restaurant Pappy's. "I like seeing people I know from school; it makes the job a lot more fun," Lisa said.

Senior Kenneth Held was able to obtain a job at another popular hangout of Memorial students: Abercrombie and Fitch, Co. in Town and Country mall. Kenneth had a different reason for working there: "I like it because I get a 25% discount on everything — even the $75 leather rhinoceros."

— Jimmy Sheeler

"Thundercats HO!" belts senior Pat Riley as he prepares to watch his favorite cartoon instead of working on his latest TAGSS project. "Mr. Chernosky lets us out early to work on various projects which usually take about an hour, but I think the work is worth postponing long enough to watch Liono and The Thundercats fight the evil forces of Mum-Ra and the Third Earth." Photo by C. Chin.

ursting with power, senior Allen Bean blasts another home run at an afternoon softball game. "We like to get together once in a while and play soft- just for fun, without having to worry about ut getting busted," Allen said. Photo by C. n.

A happy sacker, junior Trey Wilfong cheerfully satisfies another customer at Randall's Flagship. Photo by C. Chin.

After school, senior Mark Danburg likes to venture to Astroworld to challenge their chickens in the I.Q. zoo to a mind-boggling game of tic-tac-toe. Photo by C. Chin.

fter swimming a mile in the Gulf and biking 25 miles, sophomore Keith Strudler completes the grueling triathlon race in veston by running the required 6.2 miles to sh. Photo by Keith's dad.

aving mountains of fun, seniors Joe Reilly, Peter Wuensch, Wes Williams and Jim Humrichouse play with sand one afternoon. Photo by D. Elmer.

Displaying the odds and ends they acquired throughout the evening in a scavenger hunt are sophomores Tracey Ryan, Janice Levering, Heather Coleman, Andy Stephens, and Alex Schroeder, who were all on the winning team. Photo by S. Womack.

Going Texan, senior Margaret Tekell, junior Will Donovan, and seniors Melissa Reynolds, Wayne Kearney, Elizabeth Binion, Joe Gagnon, Johnny Granmayeh and Heather Ledbetter get down by doing the "Cotton-Eye-Joe" at a graduation party for seniors Rusty Dobie and Margaret Tekell at the Swinging Door. Photo by K. Tekell.

Weekends provide time to party

eekends are a time for emorialites to let loose and forget out the pressures of school. Weekend tivities range from elegant dinners d formals to quiet nights at a friend's use watching a rented movie.

"Weekends are a great time to relax th your friends and forget about hool for 48 hours," sophomore Carol hwieger said.

Formals given by senior girls' groups e one way to spend an evening. They ve guys a chance to dress up in ything but a tuxedo, and girls a good ason to get a manicure.

"Formals are such a big deal at emorial. They are probably the most membered thing about high school," nior Lynn Boettcher said.

Football games, softball games, and parties also provide a social environment for people to talk, meet and mingle with new people. Transco Tower, Toby's on a Thursday night, and various other clubs are also popular hangouts.

However, just because one doesn't have a license doesn't mean he had to be a hermit at home. "We usually have parents drive us around unless we have older friends or brothers and sisters to cart us around," freshman Jennifer Donovan said.

Junior Aida Saleh expressed it best as to what weekends mean to her when she said, "They are essential for your mental and physical well-being."

— Susan Edwards

Seniors Susan Edwards and Erin Fairchild display the athletic prowess that it took to tackle the deadly fish they found in the crystal-clear Galveston waters at a graduation party for senior Lynn Boettcher. Photo by C. Hail.

eniors Wayne Kearney, Steve Miller and Joe Gagnon express their less-than-friendly feelings towards the University of Texas's bovine mascot, Bevo. Photo by C. Hail.

Taking a "Walk on the Wild Side," the theme of the January 25 senior girls' formal, senior Sheryl Davis and junior Jeff Morgan show the footwear in which they plan to get mobile. Photo by M. Davis.

Intoxicated with the happiness of knowing that they will soon graduate, seniors David Reul, Ashley Baxt, Kristen Johnson, Raina Chamberlain and Chuck Mooney discuss their post-graduate plans at Kathy Russell's toga party. Photo by D. Hatcher.

Amigos enjoy junior prom

Asking that perfect date, ordering flowers and ironing the dress or tux for the big night are just a few of the preparations taken for a high school prom.

As in the past years at MHS, the junior class was eager and excited about attending their first high school prom. That prom was held at the Crowne Plaza Hotel on Friday, April 18.

The Mexican theme "Across the Border," in conjunction with the heat of the ballroom, showed how the junior class goes to all extremes to make sure they have a well put-together dance.

"The only complaint we got was about it being too hot," junior Laura Newman said.

"Even though it was really hot, I had a great time at the prom," junior Rob Grafe said.

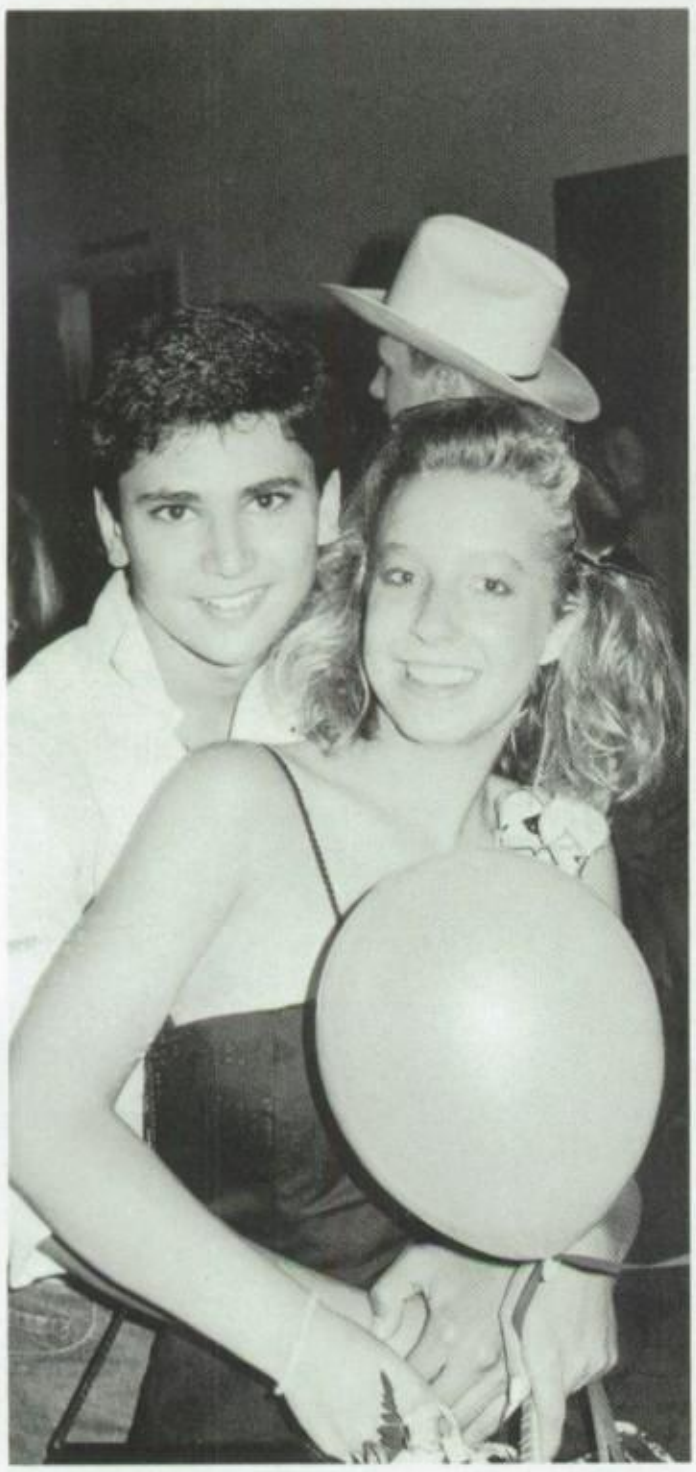
Memorial students went all out for the prom and planned many activities for before and after the dance. Road trips to the beach or lake in buses or limos were some of the common activities.

"My date and his friends rented a bus which took us to a breakfast way out of town at a hotel. It was a great idea and a lot of fun," senior Shannon Murphy said.

"Even though I didn't get to the prom until late because of a track meet, it was still going strong, and everyone had a lot of fun," junior Will Donovan concluded.

— Margaret Tekell

Making a grand entrance
Plaza ballroom, junior
troduces Lee High jun
to an MHS prom. Photo by C. Ch



Taking a little time out from dancing, junior Korsche Jafarnia and sophomore Cydney Berry do a little hugging and squeezing for the camera. Many juniors asked either sophomores or seniors as their dates. Photo by D. Elmer.

Flashing her man-killing smile, junior Jill Dowell shows her support for Mexican-American relations. The sombreros, along with Mexican wooden carts, pi
flowers created south-of-the-bo
Photo by D. Elmer.

Demonstrating their abounding wit, junior Niko Lorentzatos and senior Pat Riley strive to impress junior Michelle Moore. Photo by C. Chin.

All wrapped up in the excitement of the junior prom, junior Brent Cottingham wears the door decoration on the dance floor. Needless to say, his embarrassed date has left his side. Photo by C. Chin.

Putting the band out of business, juniors Christian Monti, George Masraff, Sarah Young and Steve Erwin try to take the stage to show their musical talent. Several students sported sunglasses in an attempt to both further the image of sunny Mexico and to show their studliness in one fell swoop. Photo by D. Elmer.

Two bands, carnival make senior prom memo

The foremost American tradition for high school students and the most talked-about event of a teenager's last year at home is the senior prom. This year tradition took place at the Adam's Mark Hotel May 17.

The ballroom was elaborately decorated with cages, inflatable circus animals, balloons, and carousel horses to go along with the theme of "Carnival." A magician, a juggler, and a caricature artist also enhanced the theme.

"The class officers came up with original theme of "Carnival," and with the help of mothers and volunteers, decorations were fabulous," senior class executive committee member Mark Barineau said.

Music for the prom was provided by a soul group, the Bachelors, and an oldies rock band, the Argyles. Students had differing opinions about the music of the two bands.

"It was nice to have two bands because music was played at all times and there was a variety of music," senior Beth Coats said.

The senior prom, and formals in general, are often associated with drinking. When asked his opinion of this year's prom, senior Mike Morgan responded, "Did you know there were five undercover cops there? And nobody got busted! That's amazing!"

Pre-prom activities did not seem to go exactly as planned because of the rain and tornado watch that night.

"We were going to get take-out food and have a picnic to do something different since it was the last formal, but since it rained we just went to a restaurant," senior Alison Green said.

"It was quite an interesting night. The power was out at the restaurant where we had reservations because of the storm, so we went to J.J. Muggs'. Then while we were on the road the car stalled, so we coasted into a parking lot where we had to pop the hood and see what was happenin'. We called a cab, and as luck would have it, as soon as the cab came, the car started," senior Joe Reilly said.

After the prom, students began the rest of their weekend fun. Many made road trips to aquatic fantasy worlds, while others chose to have their fun here in Houston.

"Thirty-four of us go bus and went to Galve night. Even though the bad, we still had fun ta porch and playing volle beach, and no one got senior Susan Faris said.

"It was a blast ha because we could all be made for a safe and f because we didn't hav about people drinking a senior Kyle Robertson sa

A romantic evening a to finish the night off j some students.

"My boyfriend and I c my house and had b candlelight, and then 'Camelot,' " senior A said.

"With such an awesom expected, the senior nothing but the best," se ecutive committee mem Burgess concluded.

— Lynn Boettcher

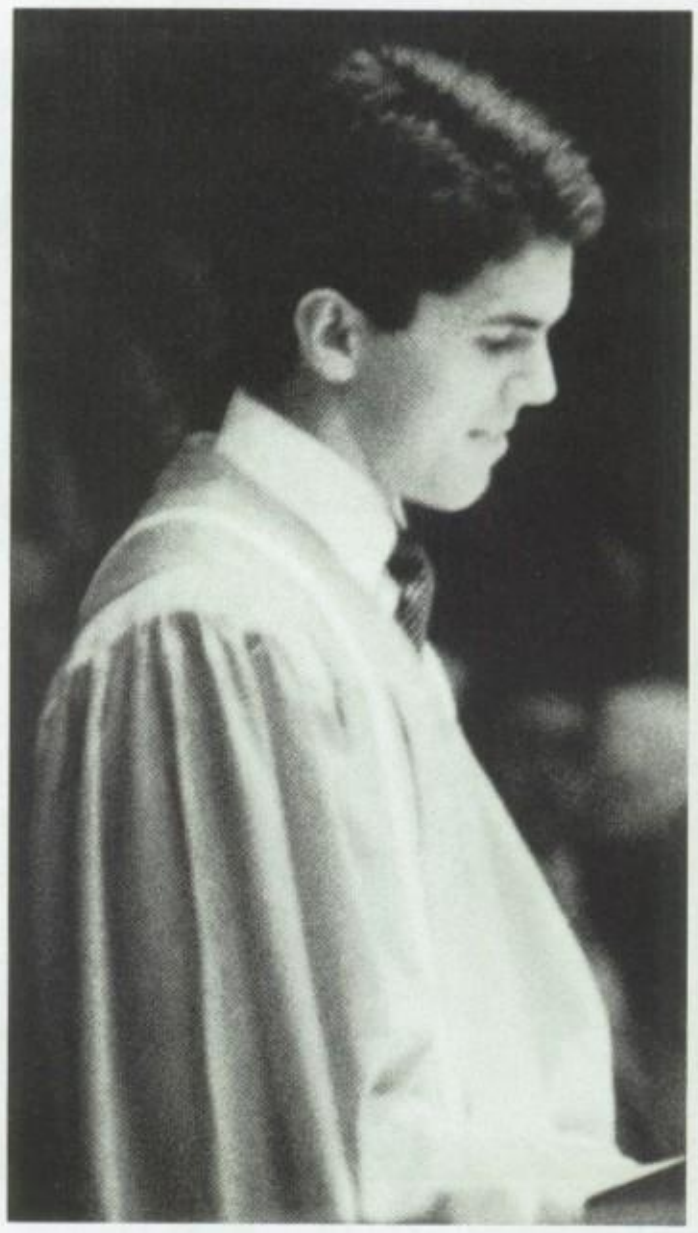
Enjoying the taste of his rubber circus animal, senior Matt Pitner prepares to throw a chair at the guy he sees dancing with his date. Photo by D. Hahn.

Intoxicated with love, junior Laura Newman and senior Allen Bean have fun with feathers at the senior prom. Girls also gussied themselves up with gloves and flashy jewelry. Photo by W. Fields.

Demonstrating his mechanical genius, junior Rob Grafe attempts to fix the Suburban as seniors Joe Reilly, Lin Espey and Johnny Granmayeh make bets as to whether or not they will ever make it to the prom. Photo by B. Coats.

Holding their rubber plaything, seniors Dana Cowling, Kim Egan, David Dossey and Anna Wilson celebrate their last formal at Memorial. Photo by C. Chin.

Feeling wild and zany, seniors Gary Campbell and Derek Addington get ready to jam with the Argyles. Photo by C. Chin.



Commencement speaker Mark Strama delivers his speech to those gathered at the Spring Branch Colliseum June 5. The fact that both Mark and baccalaureate speaker Reverend Collins chose the same quotes from that week's issue of "Time" magazine as part of their address brought laughter from the two speakers and from those in attendance. Photo by D. Hahn.

Although there was no official signal given, hats flew at the close of graduation as they have for many years. Unfortunately, school board president Helen huey was unaware that she was a target for some students as they hurled their tassled projectiles at those on stage. Photo by D. Hahn.

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This year's graduating
ushered to their seats to a
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pointed senior Robert Bor
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To quote journalist Li
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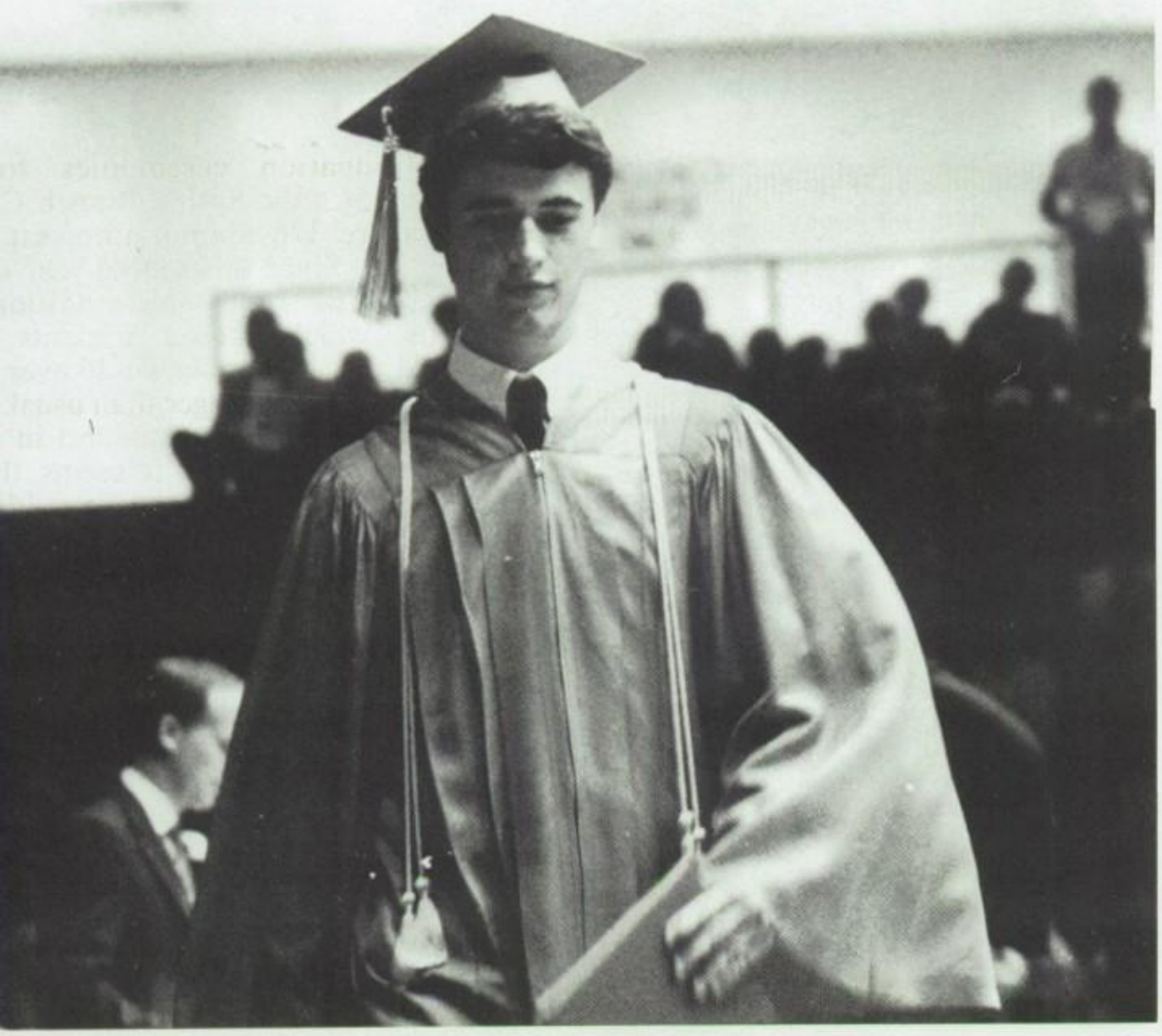
— Janet Chung and
Stephanie Rosenthal



Top-ranking senior Steve Boom wears his gold honor cords with pride after four years of hard work. SBISD does not formaly recognize a class valedictorian but Stanford did recognize what a good student Steve was and admitted him for the fall semester of 1986. Photo by D. Hahn.

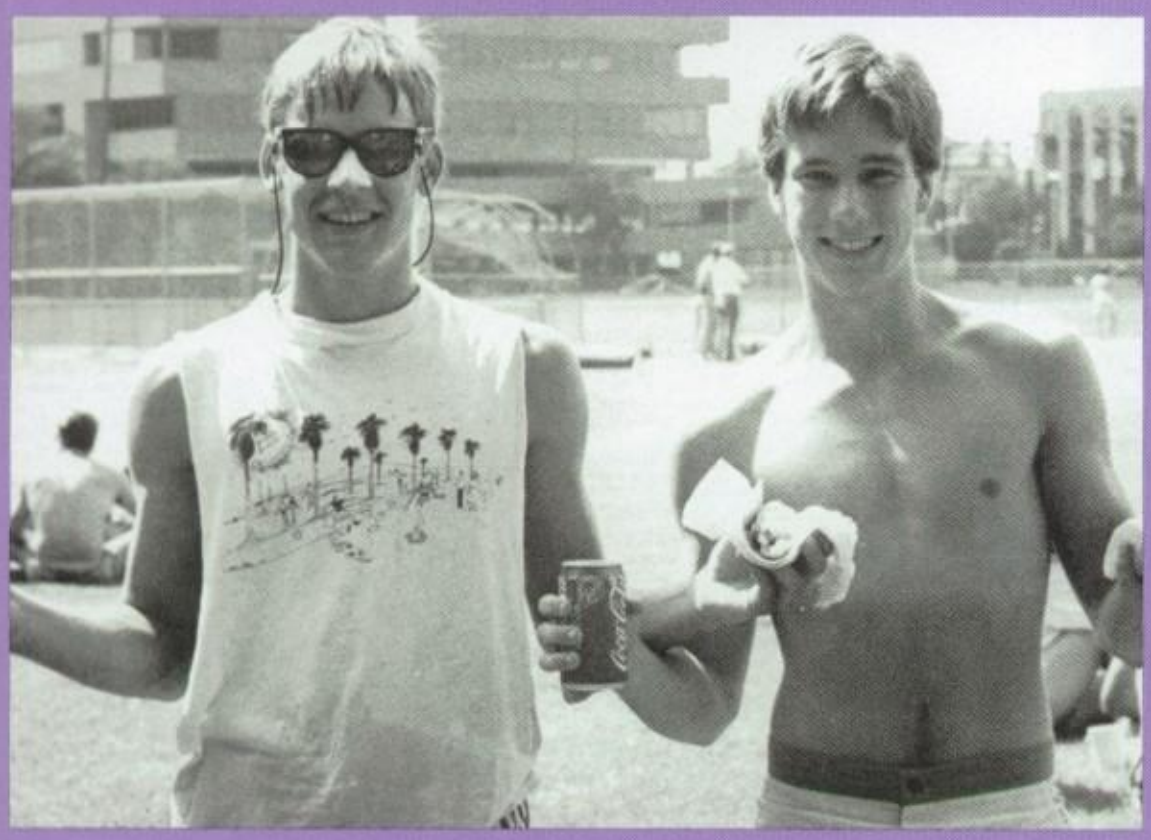
It seems that every year someone graduates on crutches, and this year the lucky person was senior Edwin Hess, who took a tumble on the nnis courts and wound up hobbling across the ge. Photo by D. Hahn.

Not all of those graduating were dressed in red; senior Bill Jones and three other transfer students from Spring Branch High School chose to wear blue robes, adding a new dimension to the Sesquicenntenial commencement ceremony. Photo by D. Hahn.

Glad it's all over, old friends Janet Chung and Geraldine Ender rejoice in their newly acquired freedom from the demands of public education. Photo by D. Chung.

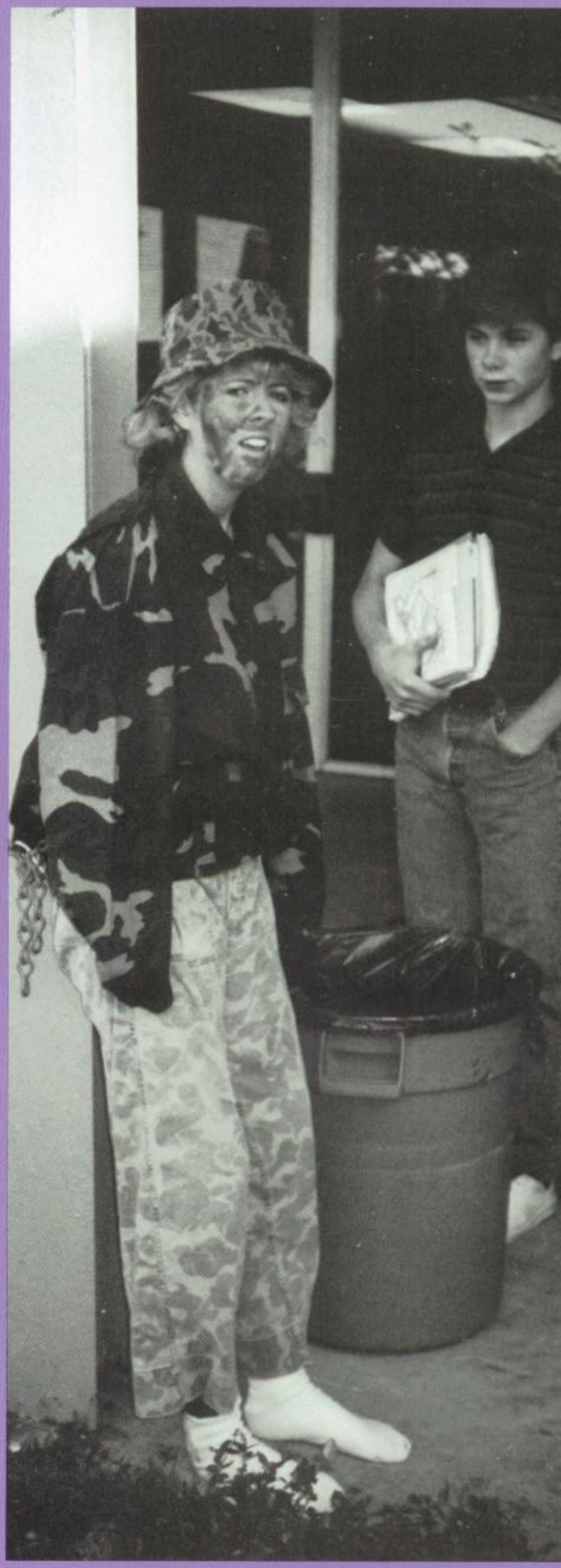
SUB-VARSITY SPIRIT. The sophomore football team and coac
Mustang Alley during the Homecoming parade. Photo by C. Chin.

SOMEONE HELP ME!!! Junior Amy Grant waits anxiously for he
and release her after they left her in bondage in the courtyard on t
seventeenth birthday. Photo by J. Milam.

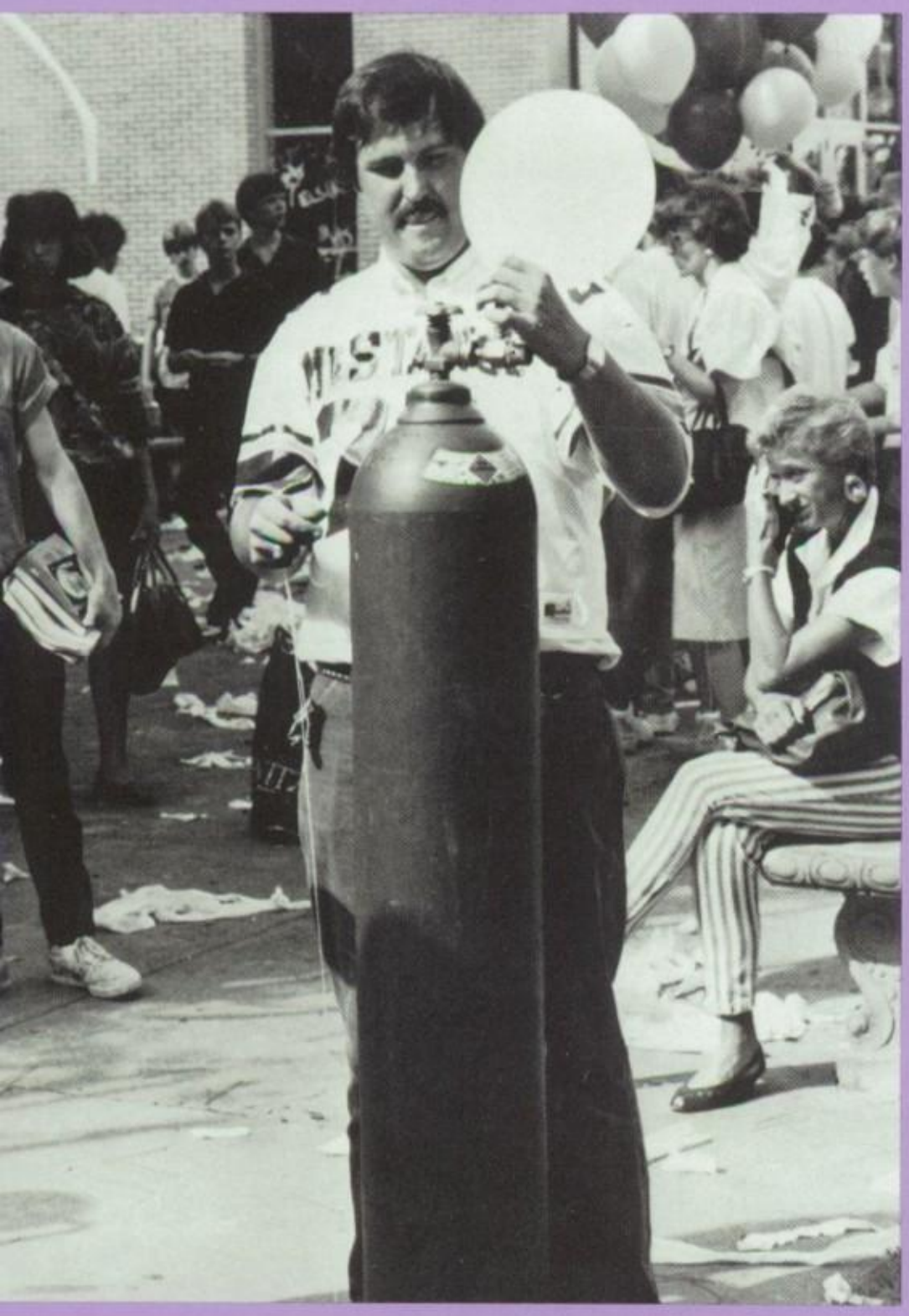


LIKE, CHEERS, DUDE. Seniors Peter Wuensch and Jim Humrichouse propose a toast to the football players at the annual Fajita Fest held in honor of the graduating players. Photo by E. Fairchild.

ROCKIN' DUDES. Senior Bill Jones and junior Willie Leniek joke around outside the aqua wing, a haven for Memorial's "non-conformists." Photo by M. Elmore.



ST BEING SILLY. Seniors Joe Reilly, Brenda Hunter, Kristin Johnson and Donnie ang pretend they are "Aunt Jemimas" on the Young Life ski trip. Photo by P. cum.



, RAH, RAH. Cheerleader sponsor Jim Herman enthusiastically fills balloons helium for the Homecoming Parade. Photo by K. Yee.

SHMAN EXHILIRATION. Freshman Michelle Baker and her friends show nite interest in the goings-on at the Memorial-Spring Woods pep rally. Photo by J.

PEOPLE: Combination of schools succeeds

There is no one word that could be used to describe th who make up Memorial. Consolidation only added to the people who make the school what it is.

With the addition of several hundred students and members, Memorial changed in a way that was apprec most. Anticipating a year of conflict and division between t Memorial kids and those who transferred to the campus as of the closing of Spring Branch and Westchester High Scho ple were pleasantly surprised as new friendships were form the new students, teachers and administrators.

Old loyalties remained as new students remembered thei Bear and Wildcat fans, but by year's end all but a few h assimilated, saying they felt like Memorial Mustangs.

QUOTABLE QUOTATIONS: "Any subject can be taught effectively in some intellectually honest form to any child at an development." — Jerome Seymour Bruner.

ERIC ADAMS: JETS, Mu Alpha Theta, Junior Achievement, French club, computer club; "Touch my Jag and I'll kill you!"
DEREK ADDINGTON: cross country, track; "No way take it back . . . you big silly! Oh sure! Is it the 'power four' . . . This weekend is s.o.s."
JARROD ADEN: band, JETS; "I don't care if it makes the universe tick, the class stinks!!"
JOHN ADEN: band, THE PIMPS; "It's . . . it's . . . just not loud enough."
JOHN AHEARN: computer club; "We will play no Zeppelin before its time."
JEFF AKIN: football manager, track manager, Young Life, Campaigners, softball; "What? People at Memorial drink? I'm shocked!!"
RUTH ALLEN: Good Sportsmanship League, FLUFFS, Young Life, Campaigners; "I'd rather laugh with the sinners then cry with the saints, 'cause the sinners are much more fun."
LETICIA ANSON : Spanish club; "If you are tired of the U.S., come to visit Spain. You will have lots of fun. Come, come to Spain."
J.P. ANTONMATTEI: soccer, NSHS, Wranglers; "Wow, but your eyes look Chinese."
JEFF ARSHAM: baseball, tennis, Spanish club, Wranglers; "Blessed is the man who walketh not on the council of the ungodly."
MIKE ATHERTON: football (9,10); "Open says a me, here comes Rastaman, abracadabra me say, catch me if you can! Legalize it! JAH lives!"
BAXTER AYRE: Sigma Gamma, National Thespian Society, French club, FLUFFS; "Each night when Todd leaves, still in love as always, I await the next wonderful day we will spend together. I owe him the best days of my life."
ANDREA BAHR: Chorale, orchestra, German club, Thespians, NHS, track, FLUFFS; "Totally, I'm so sure!! I'm soooooooo confused. But Scottie, Mikie liked it!"
CLIFF BAKER: football, softball, Campaigners, Young Life; "But occifer, I didn't do it!"
DARRIN BAKER: football; "We are all prisoners here of our own device; sa-Boom; shut up, Jeff."
SHELLEY BASCOM: SADD, soccer, Young Life, football spectator; "I'm not even believing."
MARK BARINEAU: football, journalism, track, class officer — vice president, softball (Bushman); " Any man's finest hour — his greatest fulfillment to all he holds dear — is that moment when he has worked his heart out in a good cause and lies exhausted on the field of battle — VICTORIOUS."
KATHERINE BARNETT: soccer, Young Life, Campaigners, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta ; "Sew buttons on your underwear, that's what, E.B.! C.D. equals zero minutes Lynn! Ang is 007 w
GIGI BARRADA: "High school is just a state of mind. Thank you DMD."
JEFF BATES: Academic Decathlon, NHS, French club, Mu Alpha Theta, SA vie."
LISA BAUMAN: NHS, OEA, French club, Markettes drum major; "The probab you is directly proportional to the stupidity of your actions. 'Love is patient an or boastful.' — Corinthians 13."
ASHLEY BAXT: drawing; "Still waters run deep. Love you, Dave! People wi fewest words."
ALLEN BEAN: TAGSS, NSHS, Junior Achievement, computer club, basketba — Socrates. 'To do is to be' — Sartre. 'Do be do be do' — Sinatra. Meign."
STEPHEN BENDER: soccer; "Heck, no, officer, she's way over 16!"
HUGH BERKSON: JETS, computer club, choir, Student Council; "Eagles may sucked into jet engines."
GREGG BERRETTA: Cabal, softball, parties; "The roots of education were b would be sweet; senioritis was supposed to be the thorns; but after 12 years of ing the thorns."
SUSANNA BLEDSOE: Thespians, art club; "Who would want to steal an '82 Julie and Jeremy, we'll miss ya!"
ELISE BODDIE: NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, debate, Latin club, Markettes, SADD, at first you don't succeed, be an administrator. Talk is cheap. Give us the ch say: Anyone can eat an elephant — you just have to do it one bite at a time. attitude."
LYNN BOETTCHER: FLUFFS, SAMMS, J'aides, Sigma Gamma, yearbook st Life, Campaigners; "Tell me something exciting! Sue Ed was wrong, it was Boliver Ferry? Waterslide! Volleyballs! You FABS — roll up the windows! THE
LIZ BOLLINGER: drama, basketball; "School corrupts the mind."
ROBERT BONE: band, TAGSS; "Always look to the . . . nope. Sometimes you love something, set . . . ahh, forget it. It was a stone groove, my man. You are th

Eric Adams
Derek Addington
John Ahearn
Jeff Akin
Ruth Allen

Jon Paul Antonmattei
Ellie Archer
Jeff Arsham
Mike Atherton
Baxter Ayre

Lisa Bagby
Andrea Bahr
Cliff Baker
Darrin Baker
Mark Barineau

Katherine Barnett
Giselle Barrada
Gregg Barretta
Shelley Bascom
Jeff Bates

RIVING FOR EXCELLENCE, seniors Chuck Mooney and Shannon Murphy
le as they are named the Most Outstanding Boy and Girl of the class of '86.
oto by K. Yee.

MOST OUTSTANDING: Seniors end year with awards

Hard work for four years finally paid off for seniors Chuck Mooney and Shannon Murphy when they won the Most Outstanding Boy and Girl Awards for the senior class. Teachers nominated outstanding students from each class, and class members voted by secret ballot for their favorites.

Chuck said he felt that good luck was with him. "This is a great honor for me. I've never even been to an awards night at MHS, and here I am winning an award." Chuck is involved in football, track, National Honor Society and student council. He also won the DAR Good Citizen award, which is reflective of his friendly, outgoing personality. He plans to attend TCU on a football scholarship and to major in political science or English.

Shannon said she was excited to win the award. "It means a lot to me because the students voted for us." She is in the National Honor Society, Sigma Gamma and Young Life.

"I love to spend time with my friends, but at the same time, I work on doing my best at school. I believe in getting the most out of everything by not wasting time in school, but I don't go overboard with studying," she said. She plans to attend UT and to major in business. She also won the Most Outstanding Girl Award in her sophomore year.

Both Shannon and Chuck agree that this is a great way to leave MHS.

— Mary Stewart

IOR NOMINEES FOR Most Outstanding awards: Front row: Grace Col-
Janet Chung, Mitch Reifel, Shannon Murphy; Back row: Mike Morgan,
k Mooney, Stacey Harger. Photo by M. Master.

SENIORS: Class officers carried out their campaign promises with a successful prom, making it one night to remember, one dance not to be forgotten

The senior class officers carried out their campaign promises by organizing a successful senior prom. Officers Mark Barineau, Jennifer Burgess, Chuck Mooney and Seth Van Winkle gave impetus to the accumulation of $12,000 through fundraising activities.

The class of '86 raised money their freshman year with flower sales and in their sophomore year with magazine sales. During their junior year, they sponsored the traditional garage sale. This year seniors raised funds with the "Beat Oscar" car smash.

"It was nice, for a change, to be able to sit back, relax and not have to worry about money for the prom," offic Burgess commented.

After taking suggestions from class members, theme was chosen for the May 17 prom at the Ad Hotel. "This year's officers worked very well as a because of our experience, we accomplished a great ficer Chuck Mooney stated.

— Mark Barineau

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS Mark Barineau, Seth Van Winkle, Jen and Chuck Mooney take time out to plan the festivities for the '86 Photo by M. Master.

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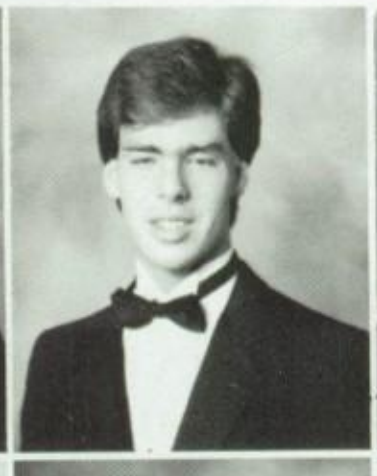

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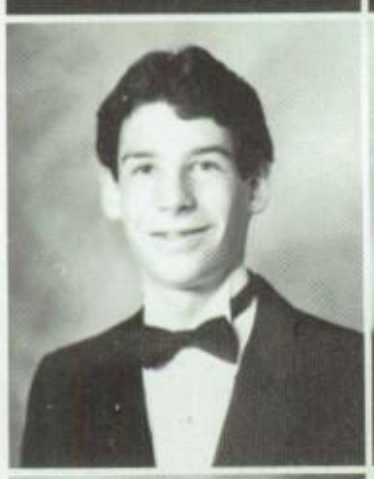

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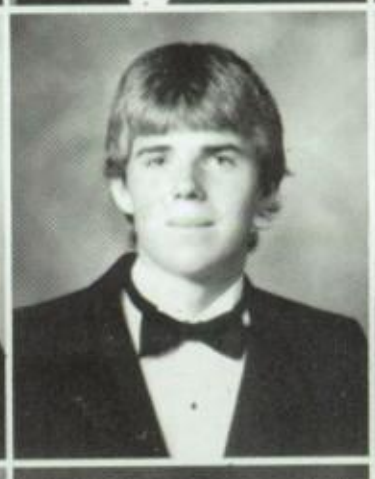

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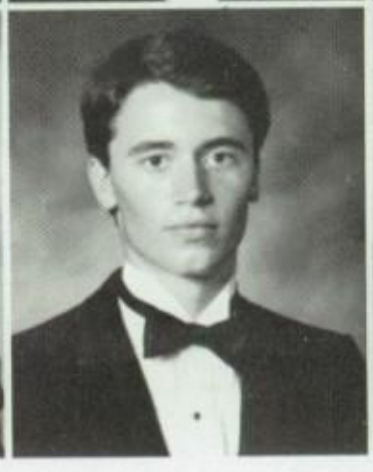

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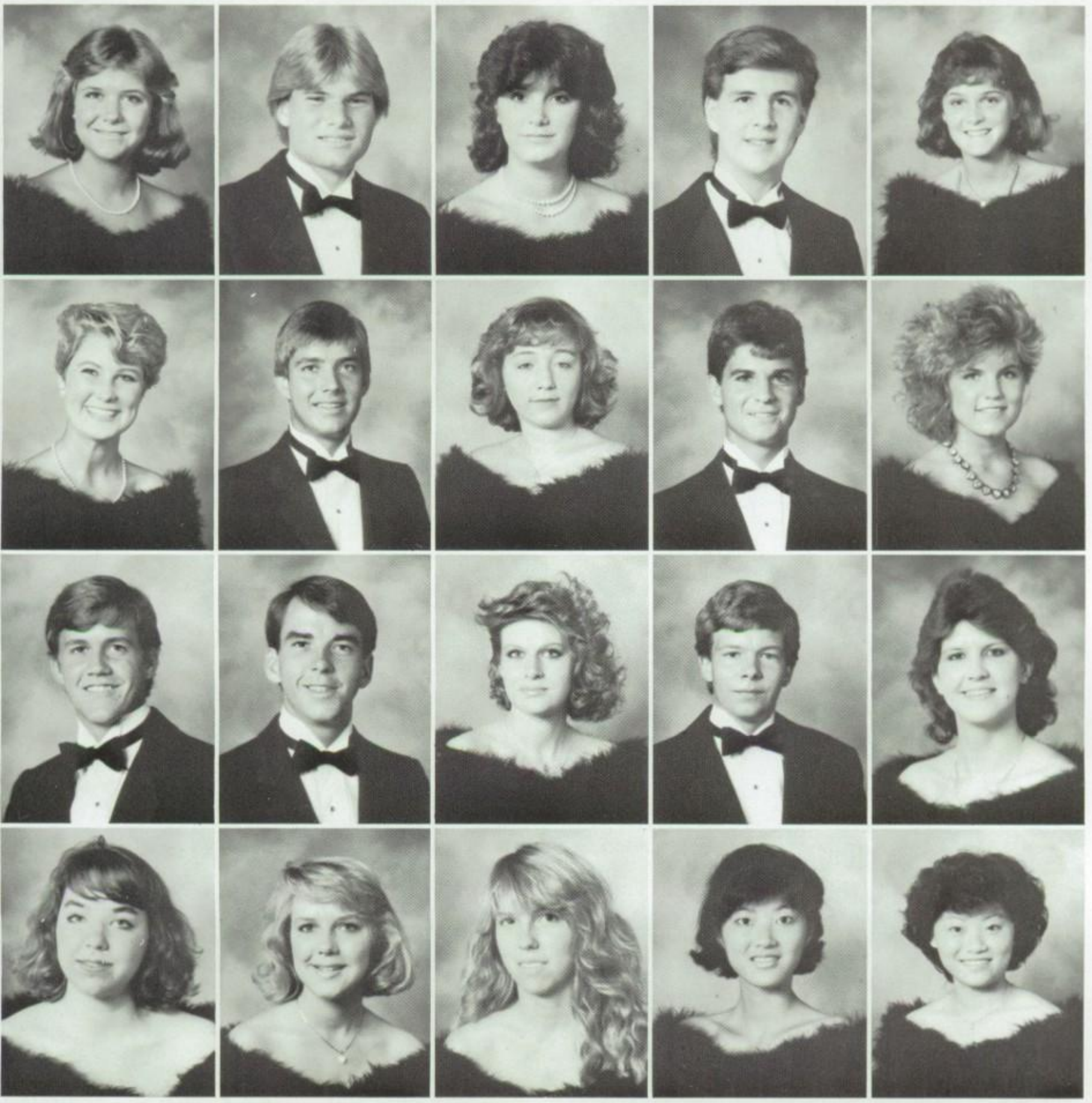

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JOTABLE QUOTATIONS: "In the future everyone will be world-famous for fifteen minutes." — Andy Warhol.

N BOSWELL: "Stay young as long as you can."
BOWMAN: FLUFFS, SAMMS, J'aides, Sigma Gamma, marching band, SADD; "Hi Boo, Pee-Wee Nelson! Mmmmm, cheese chips! Lilies that fester smell far worse than weeds."
LANTON: Industrial Arts club, softball, fiestas, beach parties, mudding, hunting; "Quality isn't ex- ve; it's priceless."
E BOOM: NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, French club, soccer; "We thought we had all the answers . . . it he questions we had wrong. Oh, by the way, no, I am NOT going to Harvard!"
RA BRENNAN: "Chris, if I molest you, do you promise not to tell anyone? I hate the word CUTE. really a nice guy — what does that mean? No, I will not ask the nice lady if they have that shirt in er color. How is Vic?"
BRIGGS: tennis, track, computer club, Industrial Arts club, softball, Wranglers, hunting; "Tennis ways been my favorite class, thanks to Mrs. Bammel. LUGEITNOTL."
O BRINK: football, swimming; "I got lei'd at the luau. Memorial Senior Men's Formal. This is the
RE BROWN: FLUFFS, SAMMS, Sigma Gamma, FHA, FCA, JEB, volleyball, basketball, Student cil, Young Life; "Hey, Bud — how 'bout those cotton pickin' Aggies! La Grange was great! 12-27-83 EVER AGAIN! 1-1-86 — At the rate I'm going I'll be in debt due to the loss of contacts."
BRUNSON: Thespians, basketball, NFL, Chorale, Chamber Choir, The Mime Dimension, The Car Club, First Baptist Church; " 'It's only a 3-hour drive to Corpus Christi, and from there, it's ht to Nicaragua . . . they'll probably mount a six-inch cannon on top!' — a Hedwig cop."
E BUNTING: SAMMS, J'aides, Sigma Gamma, soccer, cheerleading, Young Life, Campaigners; nds are friends forever . . . In search of . . . Antigua Bound . . . I'm not ashamed . . . What happened? s totally out of hand! Just kidding!"
IFER BURGESS: FLUFFS, SAMMS, J'aides, Sigma Gamma, French Club, Latin Club, NHS, class ary, cross country, PALS, Young Life, Campaigners; "Now I lay me down to sleep; my homework up at my feet; If I die before I wake, I have one last request to make. Lay my math book at my head l my teacher I'm glad I'm dead. Lay my English book at my feet — tell my teacher that's why I'm Lay my history book at my side — tell my teacher it's his fault I died!"
BURROW: basketball, Young Life, Younger Life, Campaigners; "You can't always get what you want, but if you try, sometimes you can get what you need."
CORINNE CALLAHAN: SAMMS, J'aides, Sigma Gamma, soccer, track, Young Life, horseback riding, sailing, scuba diving; "Even though there is a today, do you think there will be a tomorrow? Think about it!"
KEITH CAMERON: NHS, Student Council, basketball, Young Life, Campaigners, Younger Life, softball, skiing; "Feed tuna mayonnaise; that way you can mix it right in the can."
CORY CAMPBELL: NHS, NSHS, track, cross country, SADD, horseback riding; "I'll tell them about you."
PHIL CANFIELD: cheerleading, Memorial Senior Men, Airtex consultant.
EMILY CANTRELL: "When you go to Transco Towers, leave the windsocks alone and leave the marbles in the fake pond with the swans. If you want to keep your car, don't park too close to the school."
RICHARD CARR: football, ice hockey; "Into each life a little rain must fall. I just wish this typhoon would stop."
NITA CASE: French club, NSHS, mission trip to Mexico, church youth group, skiing, skating, music; "Apres la pluie, le beau temps."
HEIDI CASINO: Sigma Gamma, gymnastics; "You only live once — go for it!"
DANA COWLING: FLUFFS, SAMMS, Sigma Gamma; "Soooooowiiii!"
AMY CAWOOD: FLUFFS, SAMMS, J'aides, Sigma Gamma, band; "C.P., S.N., K.K., A. O., A.W. — We finally made it! By the way, Claud and Steph — don't you think those bubbles are getting a little high?"
RAINA CHAMBERLAIN: "Playing in the dirt, we find the seeds of doubt. Don't water them with your tears, don't think about all the years you'd rather be without. Don't you just love the picture!"
CATHY CHEN: JETS, Mu Alpha Theta, French club, computer club, Markettes; "Give and it will be given to you. For by your standard of measure it will be measured to you in return."
SHEILA CHENG: orchestra, NHS, computer club, Mu Alpha Theta, Latin club, tennis, piano, violin; "Lead me not into temptaion, for I'll find it myself."
JANET CHUNG: Reata editor, JETS president, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, Quill and Scroll, Academic Decathlon, French club, SAME co-founder, piano, Scottish highland dancing; " 'I should not put barriers in the way of the acquisition of knowledge by anyone at any age.' — Bertrand Russell."

QUOTABLE QUOTATIONS: "We real cool. We left school." — Gwendolyn Brooks.

BETH COATS: FLUFFS, SAMMS, J'aides, Sigma Gamma, class rep., Markettes, Memorial Misses, Young Life, Campaigners, EYC; "A faithful friend is a strong defense, and he that has found such a one has found a treasure."
JODI COATS: "Party animals 1986; Starsky and Hutch; Darrell, Darrell, Darrell; Eat, drink and be merry; if life is a bowl of cherries, why am I living in the pits?"
BRIAN COLLINS: Mu Alpha Theta, JETS, NHS, SADD, Bill Archer Intern Program; "Wherever you go, there you are."
KEVIN COCHRAN: golf, Airtex consultant, softball; "Check the flower bed, where's Pap? Billy did it!"
PAT COLEMAN: "If life is a bowl of cherries, then why am I living in the pits?"
GRACE COLTRIN: NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, SAPS, JETS, Latin club, Student Council, Decathlon, choir, YCT, church choir, Senior Pastor Search Committee, Youth Council; " 'For what is the profit if you gain the whole world and lose touch with your soul?' — Mark 8:36."
PETER CONLEY: surfing; "I'll have absolutely nothing to do with this school."
JIM COVENEY: going out to lunch, writing graffiti on desks; "Is this really necessary?"
CATHY CURRAN: Young Life, Campaigners, Younger Life; "I love C.P., P.W., P.R., J.R. and M.K.! Can you believe? Thank God it's over! Wait, now where are you going? Can you please change the radio station?"
JOHN CRAWFORD: football, Wranglers, fourth period lunch bunch, Young Life, Campaigners, softball, Sr. Men's Formal; "Sure I'll do it!! I won't get in trouble, will I? Just make sure I get home ok, will ya?"
DANIELLA DAMONE: "Jenny — Ken who?; Bari — Bensaaan; Shannon — It's scary up here; Anna — This time it's for real; Claudia — F.A.; Cory — You can never be too thin or have awesome wrists, the words are about some garden."
MARK DANBURG: band, hurting Randy, triple-cate; "Third planet orbitting which sun?"
ANDEE DANIEL: FLUFFS, SAMMS, J'aides, Sigma Gamma, NHS, SADD, Latin club, OEA, ballet, horseback riding, Young Life; "They all start with J, K or M. Moo de cow cow! I guess I ate it."
LISA DANIEL: FLUFFS, SAMMS, J'aides, Sigma Gamma, NHS, NSHS, SADD, Mu Alpha Theta, Octagon club, SAPS, newspaper staff, Anvil co-editor-in chief, hospital volunteer; "Just call me Goobs! E.L.and G.D. — I love y'all; thanks for the memories. Mrs. Smith — why are all the directions written from the bottom of the page up?"
LUCINDA DAVIS: flag corps, tennis; "School is very important to everyone. If you get married when you are still in school, please don't drop out. Try to finish school. It's not that bad, I did."
SHERYL DAVIS: Latin club, volleyball, hiking; "VB wa- the greatest. Respect — forget countdown, just say 10-1. Revenge, the sweetest thing next to peer pr
EMILY DAWSON: FLUFFS, Sigma Gamma, SADD, cross country, soccer, Y "All right girls, pick it up! Mr. Saathoff, you've turned me into a lawyer. Only c It's been great, gang!!"
SHANNON DELANEY: dancing, snow skiing; "Rockport and Valley Girl . . . makeup? . . . Nose job number what? . . . Do you have a mirror? . . . Italians are ya back."
ADRIANA DELASSANTO: "I don't think my words of wisdom would suit you
MONIQUE DILEO: Mu Alpha Theta, SAPS, J'aides, Sigma Gamma, baske paigners, softball; "Dare to be different — but never unique."
ANNE DINKINS: FLUFFS, SAMMS, J'aides, Sigma Gamma, NHS, OEA, Y "Frozen Yogurt is my favorite food . . . Moo de cow cow!"
RUSTY DOBIE: football, track, softball, Wranglers, wac-track, Memorial Seni Look at my rims, they look like squares! You've got to like those wild Lee girls and drop in on J.J.'s ranch."
GRACE DOLE: French club, Mu Alpha Theta, NHS, FLUFFS, SAMMS, J'aide Academic Decathlon; "There are no endings, only beginnings."
DAVID DONALSON: surfing, skateboards, skipping, buds; "Unto death David)."
ERIC DORRIS: "May your garden always grow. B.B. & B. forever — live on."
DAVID DOSSEY: cheerleading, softball, Wranglers, Memorial Senior Men, Y UT high school stinks? I thought you could! Hi BOB! You bit my tongue!"
LARA DRIVER: band, J'aides, sr. girls' formal group, Vet. Post; "Don't walk in follow. Don't walk behind me . . . I may not lead. Just walk beside me and be m
HALLIE DUKE: NHS, Sigma Gamma, FLUFFS, FHS, French club, choir, Mark Echo; "D-it; Love thy neighbor, but don't get caught. I don't care how you do soon as you can! Gig 'em Ags. "
HALYE DUNN: FLUFFS, J'aides, Sigma Gamma, soccer, partying; "Okay Kat another one Julie, and goodbye Dani, you NLB!"

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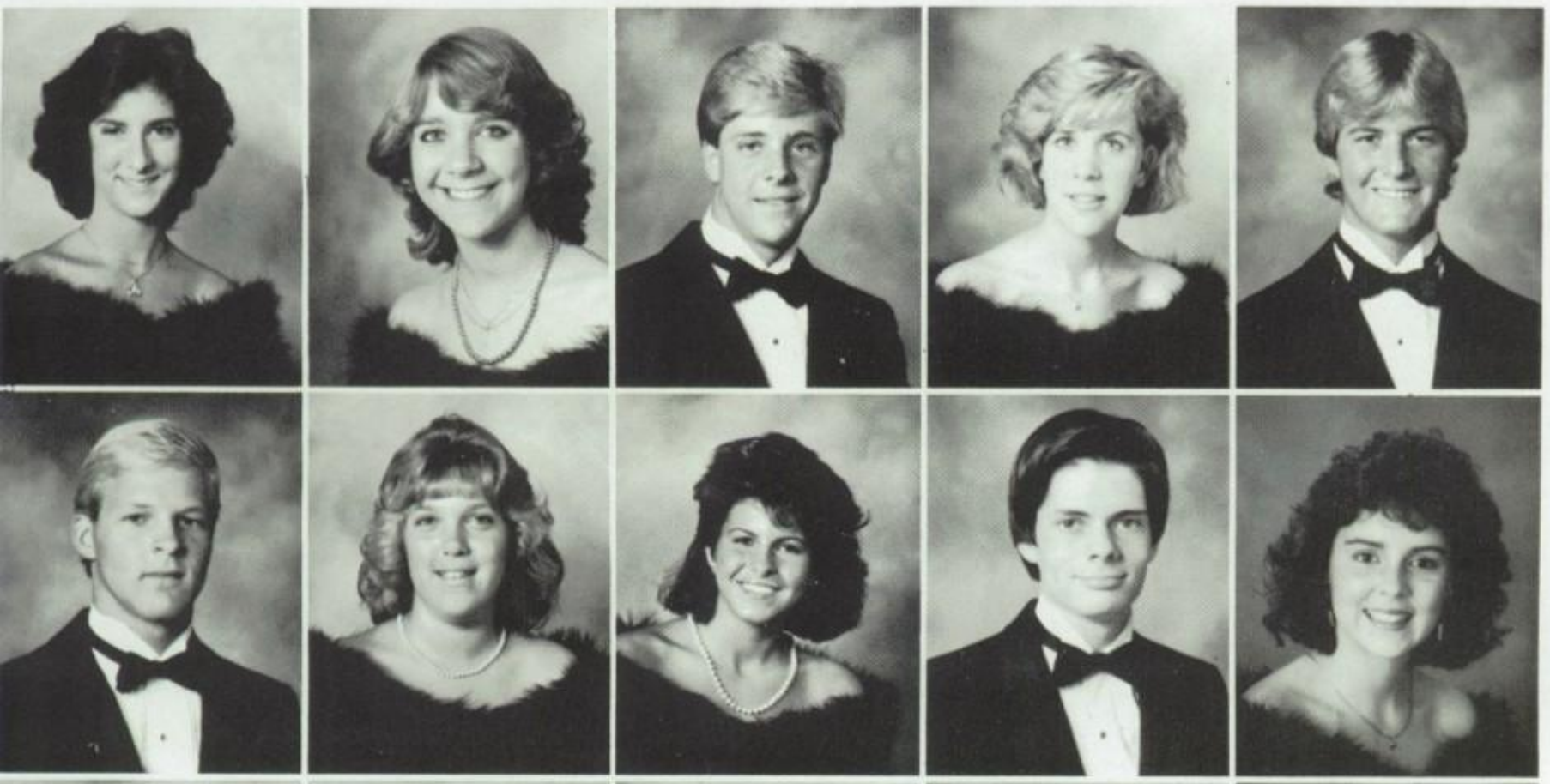

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PARTY: Sesquicentennial brouhaha leaves students tongue-tied

Although just about all Texans have heard the word, hardly any them can pronounce it. Being called everything from "Sesquatennul" to "Sesquinteel," it's hard to believe, but Texas is finally 150 years old, and most people can't even figure out the correct way to say "happy birthday."

If someone had trouble pronouncing "Sesquicentennial" during 1986, it certainly wasn't because he had not heard of it. The anniversary had been displayed on everything from Pepsi to pasta. The highway department was even willing to give up the state's sacred black-and-white license plates in place of decorative new red, white and blue ones created in honor of the celebration.

Advertisers should probably get most of the credit for bringing the Sesquicentennial festival to the public's attention; Pepsi manufactured new cans featuring different facts about Texas on every one. Whataburger created "Yellow Rose of Tiffany" glasses and Miller Lite beer even created one of their classic commercials starring Rodney Dangerfield. And, as if Rodney dressed as a gunfighter weren't enough, Texans knew they had seen it all when an advertisement came on television displaying miniature Texas-shaped macaroni and stating, "Texas has everything; now it even has its own pasta."

Economics teacher J.R. Miller got into the Sesquicentennial mood by altering her class curriculum and having students create and patent a product about Texas. "This assignment helped teach students about the Sesquicentennial and at th same time showed them economic skills," Miller said.

Even the French got into the Sesquicentennial spirit whe Jean-Michel Jarre brought his light and laser show to the city "Rendezvous Houston" lit up the downtown skyline wit more than $4 million worth of spotlights, lasers, fireworks an music during the Houston Festival's celebration of the 150t birthday of the state and the city and NASA's 25th birthday.

Maybe "Sesquicentennial" would be easier to say if it wer broken down. "Ses" is a way of describing a statement; as in "Joe-Bob ses this Sezguintul thing is a bunch of horsepucky." Nobody has yet figured out a use for "qui," but just remembe it's there. "Sin" is something everybody knows about. "Ten" is easy . . . it is the number after nine. "Ial" is a snakelike fis with slimy skin and a large appetite. Put them together an you have "Sesquicentennial," the official slogan coined t describe the 150th anniversary of Texas's independence fro Mexico.

— Jimmy Sheeler

FOOD: Seniors demonstrate daily diets are high in fatty carbohydrates, low in vegetables

In the spirit of "Life" magazine's teen issue, the Journalism staff chose Emily Dawson and Matt Pitner, members of the senior class with different eating habits, to share with the public the food they ate during a typical week. "Life" reported in its March issue that the average teenage girl consumes 2,834 calories per day while the average boy had 3,690. Photo by J. Lee.

Emily's week included:

Day 1: taco salad, ice cream, ice tea, 3 chocolate chip cookies, Coke
Day 2: 2 pieces of toast, boiled shrimp, 2 fajitas, chips and dip, sopapilla, ice tea
Day 3: bowl of Shredded Wheat, orange juice, Mr. Pibb, lemonade, french fries, piece of pizza, 2 Cokes, 2 cinnamon rolls, chicken, broccoli, rice
Day 4: 1 piece of bacon, orange juice, half a burrito, 3 glasses lemonade, Goldfish crackers, spaghetti, glass of milk
Day 5: bowl of Grape Nuts, pastrami and cheese sandwich, chocolate chip cookies, lemonade, Mr. Pibb, chicken fingers basket, Coke
Day 6: 3 pieces cinnamon toast, glass of milk, piece of pizza, french fries, lemonade, chips and dip, taco, fajita, Coke
Day 7: bowl of Grape Nuts, Coke, chocolate chip cookies, Coke, popcorn, donut, all you can eat buffet, Coke

Matt's week included:

Day 1: 3 eggs, toast, bacon, hash browns, orange juice, 2 hamburgers, large fries, large Coke, 3 lb. steak, baked potato, green beans, large tea, a few candy bars, chips
Day 2: Huge stack of pancakes, 1 lb. of bacon, orange juice, Mr.Gatti's all you can eat buffet, large Coke, a few plates of spaghetti, loaf of garlic bread, 1 gallon Blue Bell ice cream
Day 3: bowl of cereal, waffles, BBQ po-boys, fries, jumbo Cokes, pork chops, rice, green beans, bread, Ding Dongs
Day 4: scrambled eggs, bacon, toast, 6 James Coney Island hot dogs, fries, pizzas, Twinkies
Day 5: 3 eggs, 2 pieces of toast, bacon, orange juice, 2 hamburgers, large fries, large ice tea, lasagna, salad, loaf of bread, milk shakes, 2 french bread pizzas
Day 6: waffles, 6 donuts, 2 eggs, hashbrowns, orange juice, Gatti's all you can eat buffet, chinese food all you can eat buffet, 1 chocolate cake
Day 7: french toast, orange juice, hashbrowns, 2 eggs, 6 James Coney Island chili cheese dogs, fries, Coke

JOTABLE QUOTATIONS: "Better to be killed than frightened to death." — Robert Smith Surtees.

EARLY: JETS, debate, Russian club, soccer, cross country, Anvil staff, Campus Life; "You have to azy to stay in this place, you just have to laugh at it all . . . Ha . . . Ha . . . Ha . . . P-furs . . . 'And it ood.' — Genesis."

N EDWARDS: FLUFFS, SAMMS, J'aides, Sigma Gamma, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, Quill and Scroll, club, cross country, track manager, band, Reata staff, Young Life, Younger Life, Campaigners; "I eing in the spotlight. Thanks for everything L.B., I couldn't have made it without you."

STINE EFFIMOFF: Sigma Gamma, French club, golf; "It's Captain Sonic . . . You pick it up and it, dummy . . . Are you twins?"

EGAN: tennis, track, cheerleading, Young Life, Campaigners, Younger Life leader; "Tuesday night leading games!! Football season, Sigma Gamma breakfasts at Denny's!! You're just jealous . . . of . . . this quote!"

Y ELLIOTT: FLUFFS, SAMMS, J'aides, Sigma Gamma, Latin club, French club, TAFE, Young Life, paigners, Younger Life, F.C.A.; "Hey, ya want to go to Austin? Debbie — now really — it's not like al House. Kristen — we can't go skiing with them. How about that CLEP, Sheryn? DDDFSJKAFILYTD!!"

D ELMER: JETS, journalism staff photographer, Young Life, Campaigners, softball — The Inmates, men's formal; "Good luck in '87, D.K. Honest ocifer, the Thespians made me do it! Jae — I'm still than you!"

ALDINE ENDER: Sigma Gamma, Mu Alpha Theta, NHS, debate, H.A.M.U.N.; "I can't tell my body the rest of my head."

SPEY: football, softball, Young Life; "D.A.I. what's a kraft? I told you not to park there S.E . . . mber alpha on the A-10, I swear the cat attacked me."

FAIRCHILD: FLUFFS, SAMMS, J'aides, Sigma Gamma, NHS, Quill and Scroll, SAPS, basketball, Young Life, Campaigners; "Mel, I'll race you! C.H. — love your gloves. Marge — yield. Lynn — .'s! WE'RE SO CUTE!!"

N FARIS: FLUFFS, Sigma Gamma, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, NSHS, band, Young Life, Campers, Younger Life leader; "How will I know? Pint of ice cream, ladder, T.P.; Stretch; It's been fun,

IE FEIN: Sigma Gamma, TAFE; "Is there a sprinkler in here? No, I won't do the chicken S.J., J.E., put into it."

FONDY: FLUFFS, SAMMS, J'aides, Sigma Gamma, FHA, OEA, Young Life, secretary; "I'm in the RADICAL mood! You want to scooby, Dion? Live life to the fullest, you only get out of it what you

SCOTT FORBES: computer club, track, cross country, wack track, scamming, hunting, scuba diving; "Up! Up! and away!"

JOCELYN FORD: "If life is a bowl of cherries, why am I living?"

JOE FOWLER: football, Young Life, Campaigners, softball, parties; "Life is like a macrame pot hanger . . . no matter how you design it, it always ends up in knots."

WENDY FOX: JETS, computer club, J'aides, Sigma Gamma, FTA, NSHS, Mu Alpha Theta, SAPS, basketball, band, BBYO, piano; "The only time that I assume the role of God is . . . when I am filling out a college application."

HOLLY FRNKA: FLUFFS, SAMMS, J'aides, Sigma Gamma, German club, TAFE, Young Life; " 'Don't be anxious about tomorrow. God will take care of your tomorrows, too. Live one day at a time.' — Matthew 6:34. Thank you for the great times."

CHRIS GABER: theater musical, art contest; "If you're in the lake, don't dry off because a doghouse doesn't fly."

JOE GAGNON: computer club, Latin club, basketball, track, Young Life, Younger Life leader, Campaigners, softball — The Inmates; "Sa-BOOM!! If it looks good, eat it . . . COTTAGE CHEESE? UUUUUGH!"

JASON GARROTT: football, track, Young Life; "Sa-BOOM!! MHS is behind us now. Jamaica our home. Summer of '86 is here. See ya Norma and Art, we're gone."

JOANNA GARZA: FLUFFS, SAMMS, J'aides, Sigma Gamma; "Pam, we've got to get you . . . But I like . . . then I like . . . but I love Charlie."

SUZETTE GARZA: French club; "We should enjoy here while we're here, 'cause there's no here there."

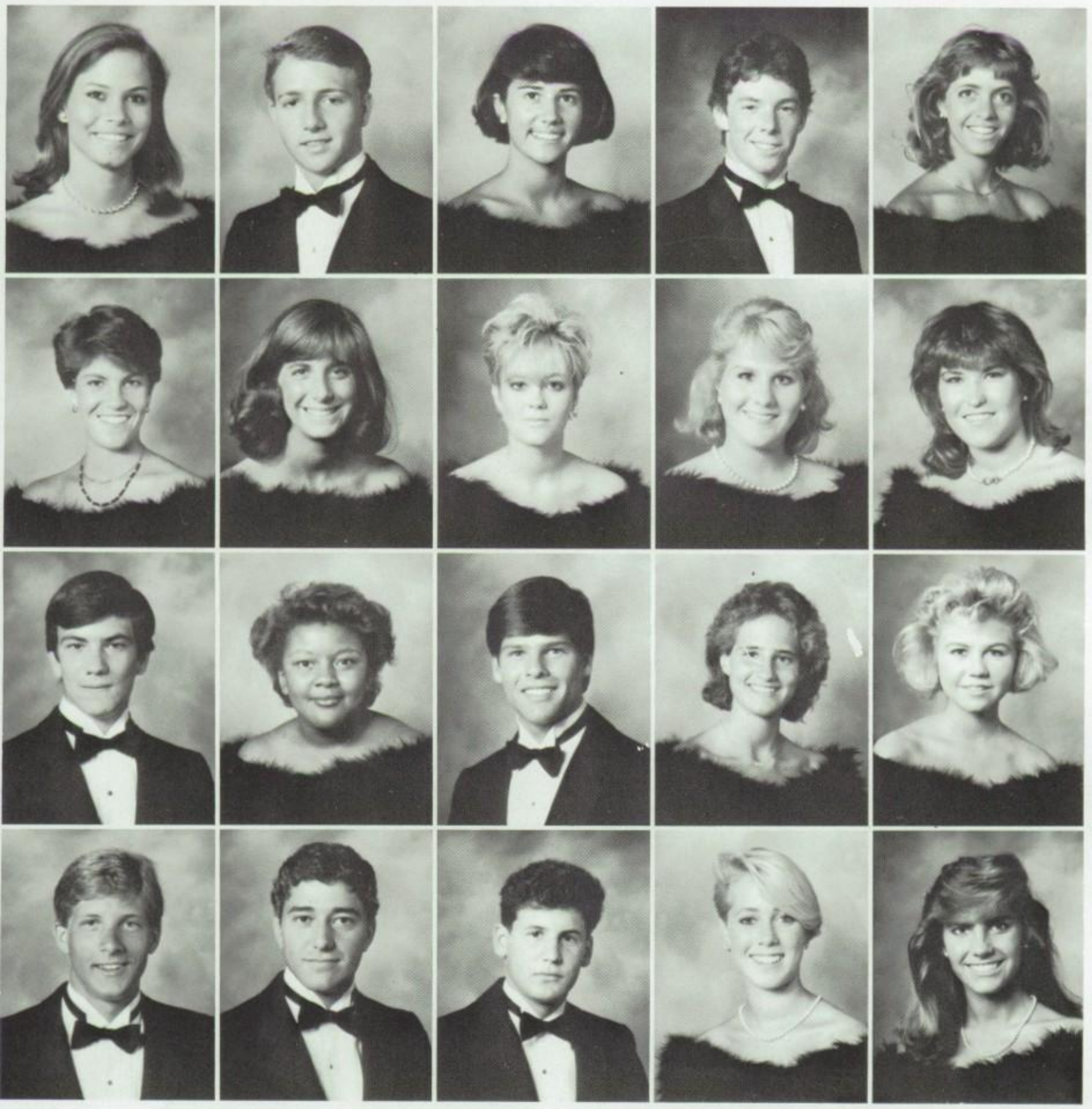
JOHN PAUL GEMELLI: soccer, football, surfing, sunning, etc.; "Well you know, what can I say?"

KELLY GLOVER: basketball; "It's been a year!"

RACHEL GOWER: Sigma Gamma, French club, drama, choir, modeling, voice and guitar lessons; " 'Although the future's there for anyone to change, still you know it seems, it's easier sometimes to change the past.' — Jackson Browne."

TOM GRAHAM: French club, Anvil staff, Academic Decathlon, performance artist; "Le chien a le droit de la consequence de ses propres actions."

JOHNNY GRANMAYEH: basketball; " 'It's time to just walk and shake my head. I'm cool till I'm dead. Enough has been said. Come on baby let's go.' — Morris Day and The Time."



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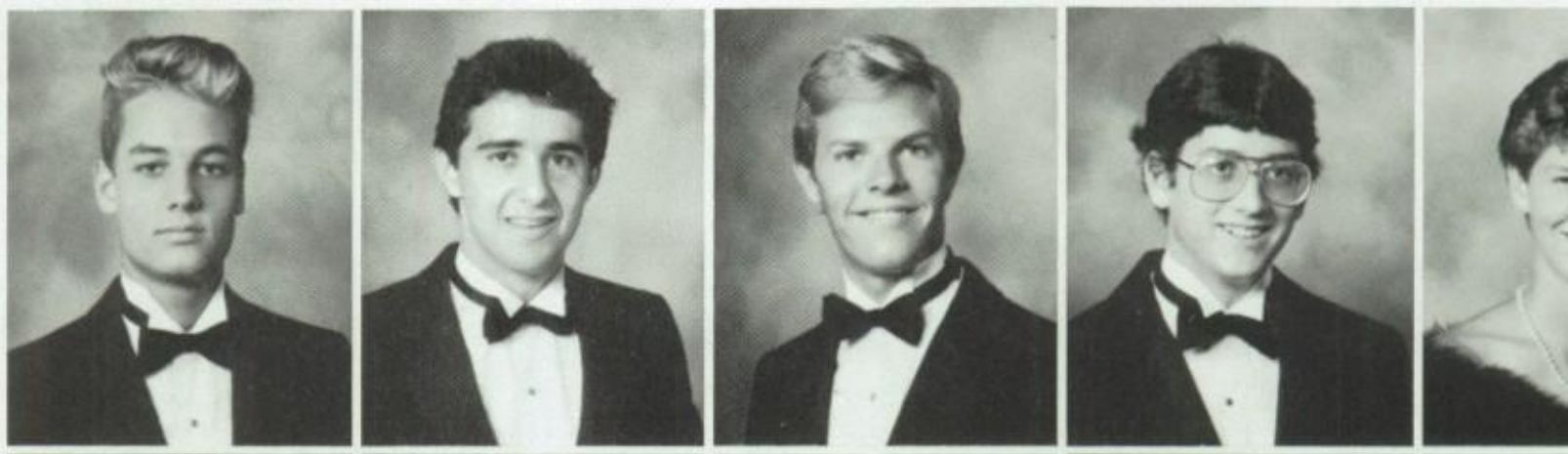
QUOTABLE QUOTATIONS: "Nothing in education is so astonishing as the amount of ignorance it accumulates in the facts." — Henry Brooks Adams.

PETER GRAY: "Don't."
ALISON GREEN: FLUFFS, Sigma Gamma, Latin club, French club, SADD, Anvil staff, Young Life, Campaigners, Younger Life leader, biking; " 'You bought a guitar to punish your ma, and you didn't like school, and you know you're nobody's fool so welcome to the machine.' — Pink Floyd."
TERRI GREEN: J'aides, Sigma Gamma, French club, band, flags, Young Life; "Stacey, I hate you! Pooh Bears!"
BRIAN GREENSTONE: JETS, Junior Achievement, computer club, NSHS, Honor Guard, racquetball, work; "Just remember, Mark, someday you will work for me."
JENNIFER GREER: FLUFFS, Sigma Gamma, SADD, band, flags; "Give me the duck! To all underclassmen — sit back and relax, someday you'll be controlling them."
LAURA GREGORY: NHS, FLUFFS, SAMMS, J'aides, Sigma Gamma, Markettes, Young Life, Campaigners; "Whatcha gonna do? Bet you've been dancing in the streets! 86% Laura Gregory. I know where you live, Rollie. No, of course I didn't do my homework. FINE, FORGET IT! Yes mom, I like my room messy!"
SCOTT GRICE: football; "Goo-Goo-Ga-Ga-Ga."
TONI GROSSBERG: J'aides, Sigma Gamma, basketball, tennis; "Never be serious, never be dull, never do anything you're told, always have fun at anyone's expense. If you find Dudley Moore's number, please call me."
RICARDO GUERRERO: choir.
TRENT GUSTAFSON: basketball, tennis, baseball, soccer, Young Life, Campaigners, softball, Younger Life leader; "Don't do it because you want to . . . do it because it's there!"
CHAILLE HAIL: FLUFFS, SAMMS, J'aides, Sigma Gamma, SADD, Latin club, golf, band, Young Life, Campaigners, Younger Life leader; "You be dead . . . shh, we're at a movie . . . it's a BASH . . . What?? . . . Get it?? . . . See ya!"
ANDREW HAMMEL: CPU, JETS, French Club, UIL literary meet winner, Academic Decathlon; "Beef and bun to suit your taste."
HUNTER HAMPTON: baseball, football, softball; "Mardi Gras '86?? . . . I can't remember?? . . . at Memorial?? . . . Are you kidding?? . . . Honest, I can't come to work today . . . my aunt just died!"
PAMELA HANNSZ: Pals, FHA, FLUFFS, Sigma Gamma, SADD, diving, Young Life, Campaigners; "The greatest pleasure in life is doing what people say you can't do."
AMY HARBERG: FLUFFS, SAMMS, J'aides, Sigma Gamma, French club, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta; "If there's anything I've learned this year, it's the definition of penetra — from the
STACEY HARGER: J'aides, Sigma Gamma, computer club, volleyball, baske — "There is no doubt in my mind that basketball rules! Please Coach Romer happy and smile!"
DIANE HATCHER: VICA, Quill and Scroll, Reata staff; " 'No eternal rewa wasting the Dawn.' — Jim Morrison."
NANCY HEGENBARTH: NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, debate, SADD, Young Li Life leader; "To all those dedicated 'Molly' Markettes: Pardon my negative atti
KENNETH HELD: NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, NSHS, Amigos, track; "This is me morals, but it's dark, it's damp, it's a haven for germs. So promote safety You're driving."
LESLIE HELMS: FLUFFS, SAMMS, J'aides, Sigma Gamma, Student Council club, F.C.A., volleyball, Young Life, Campaigners, Younger Life leader, Cotill "Seriously, I am 5'5"! Anyways, everyone knows dynamite comes in small pac
ERIC HENCKEL: French club, TAGSS, SADD, football, Campaigners; Humrichouse for one day, just one day."
JAMIE HENSLER: Anvil staff, tennis; "Um . . . Mrs. Smith, is my article due M
DANIEL HO: church.
ALLEN HOLLAND: computer club, Junior Achievement, SADD, football, trac . . . "
ALAN HOLLINGSWORTH: tennis.
JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH: "This is the game that moves as you play, so wh dead."
HOPE HOLSOMBACK: OEA, Russian club, Sigma Gamma, SADD, Young Li told you these things so that in me, you may have peace. In this world you heart! I have overcome the world.' — John 16:33."
JEFF HOOGENDAM: basketball, Young Life, skiing, soccer, softball, volleyb drove by. We gotta go . . . Grandma, just tell her no."
KEVIN HOU: "The kiss you take is better than you give. Love one to anot joyful always and you will have a happy life."
VICTOR HSIAO: JETS, piano, contemplating the universe; "You are already d



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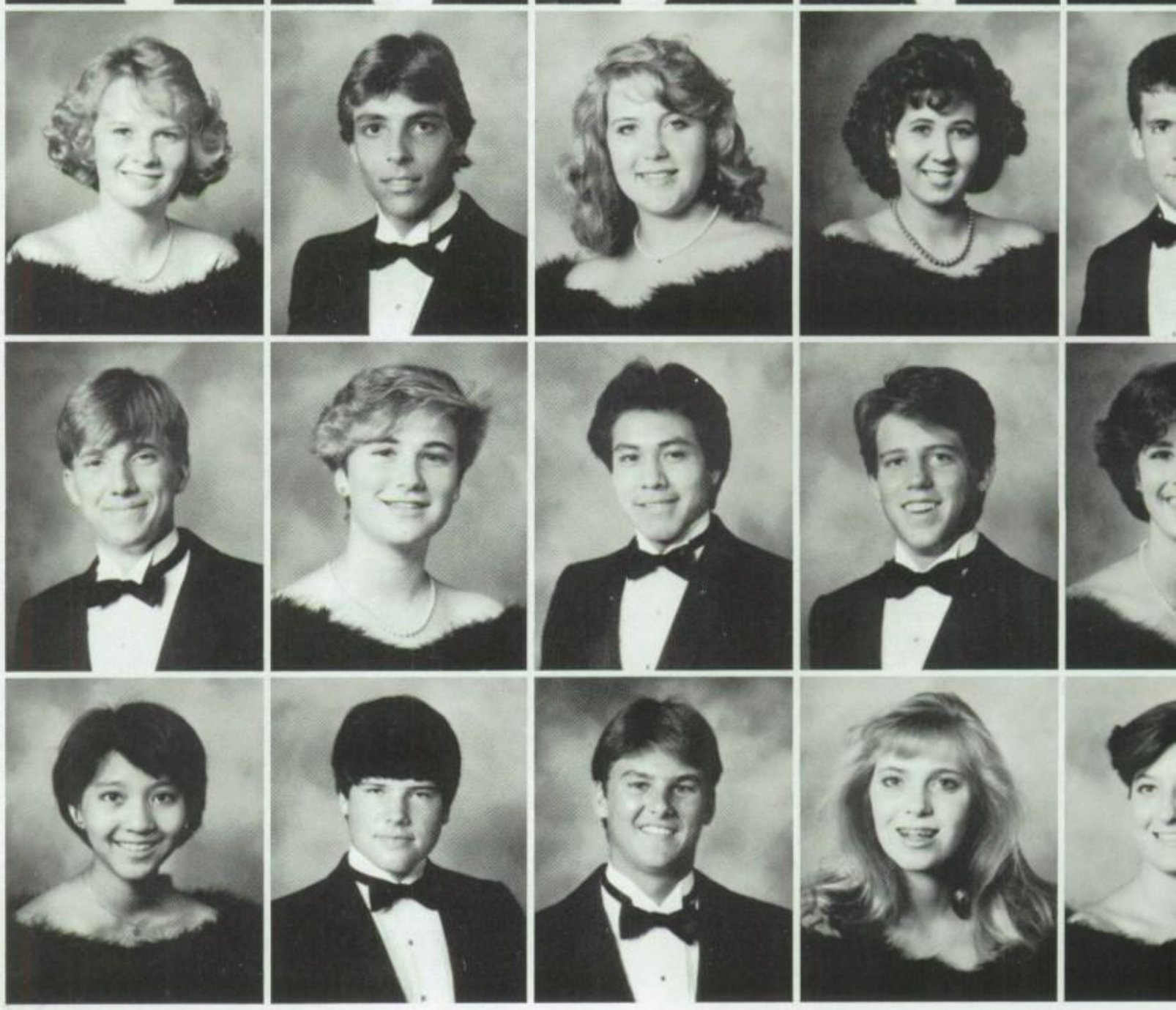

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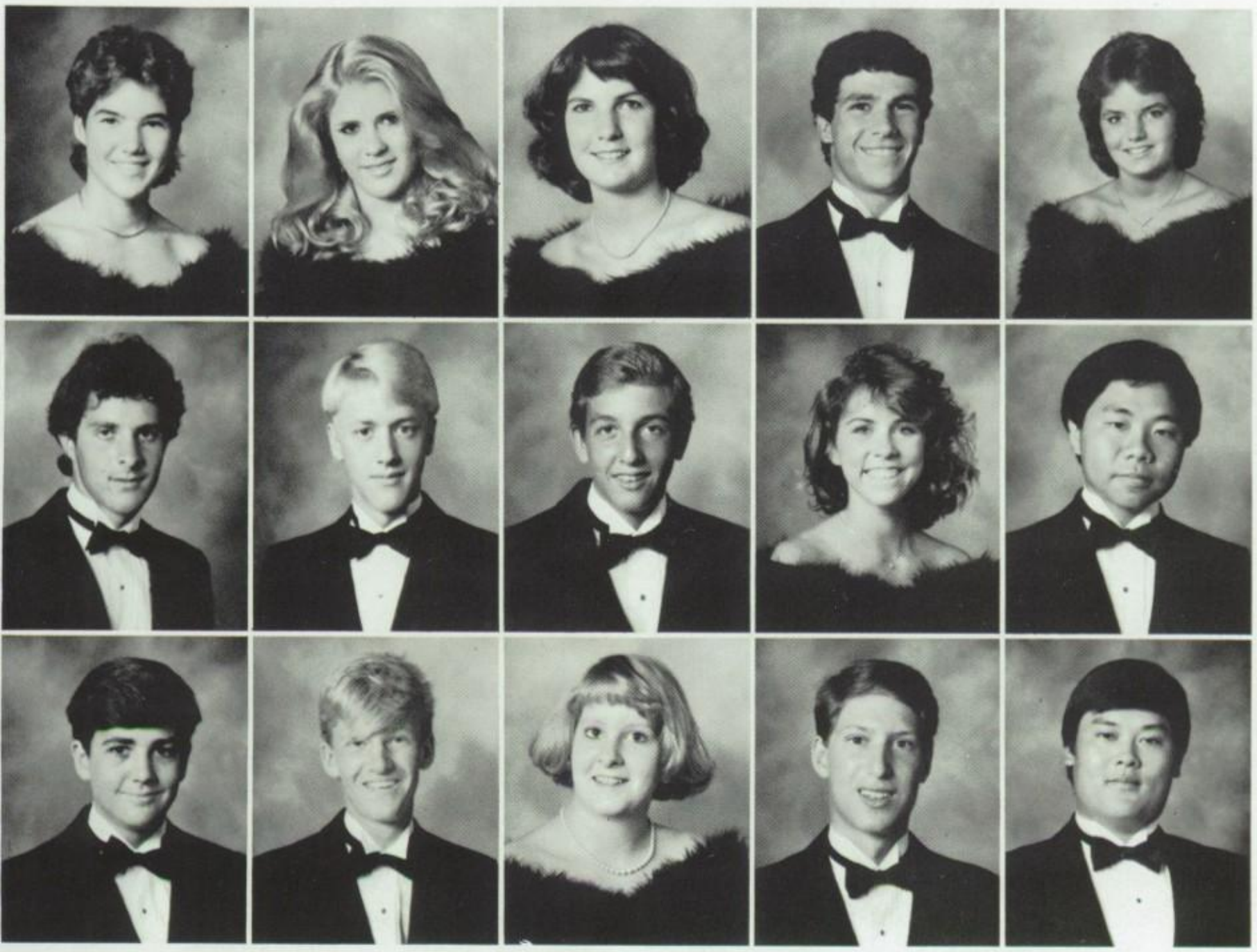

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FELLOWSHIP: Students find YL invigorating

Through Young Life, Younger Life and Campaigners, many students meet weekly to share fellowship and to discusss topics relating to high school life and spiritual subjects.

On Monday night at the Memorial Forest Club students join together to sing and learn more about the Christian faith. A highlight this year was a guest speaker who was a minister from the Montrose area who discussed the dangers of life on the streets.

"He really made us want to think twice about going down there and how we should be thankful for what we have because others are so unfortunate," senior Margaret Tekell said.

Freshmen meet once a week for Younger Life to discuss Christian life with their peers. The meetings are led by seniors who attend Campaigners.

"I think it's neat that the seniors took time to be with us. I've learned a lot from their experiences," freshman Jennifer Donovan said.

Campaigners, a weekly Bible study led by adult volunteers, allows teenagers to share in discussion with people their own age.

"It gives me something to look forward to during the week," sophomore Laura Boettcher said.

Participants enjoy Young Life not only for the weekly meetings, but also for the summer camps and ski trips. Though the means of transportation to and from the different camps might have been long and tiring, most said it was worth it.

"The Christmas ski trip to Monarch was a long bus trip, but it wasn't that bad since most of my friends went too, and because we found many ways to amuse ourselves," senior Joe Gagnon said.

The annual senior ski trip during spring break was to Crested Butte.

"It gave me a good chance to be with my close friends one last time before graduation," senior Beth Coats said.

Senior Jennifer Burgess described what these groups mean to those involved, saying, "Campaigners and Young Life provide time outside of school to share with others and make better friends."

— Susan Edwards

THE ANNUAL SENIOR Campaigners ski trip went to Crested Butte. Front row: Sheri Johnston, Lorna Ford, Susan Overly; Second row: Sara Kelly, Elizabeth Binion, Alison Green, Julie Templin, Kristen Johnson, Leslie Helms, Anna Wilson, Prilly Slocum; Third row: Mark Wells, Beth Coats, Chaille Hail, Melissa Reynolds, Katherine Barnett, Angela Turley, Janai Phillips, Ann Ross, Brenda Hunter, Emily Dawson, Trent Gustafson; Fourth row: Wes Williams, Joe Reilly, Andy Kershner, Donnie Hwang, Nancy Hegenbarth, Erin Fairchild, Susan Edwards, Margaret Tekell, Lynn Boettcher, Jennifer Burgess, Cliff Baker, Steve Miller, Bret Johnston; Back row: John Ahearn, Ruth Allen, Jeff Kelso, Lin Espey, Jeff Burrow, Stephen Smith, Shannon Murphy, Mike Morgan, Darrin Baker, Susan Faris, Keith Cameron, Kevin Snowden.

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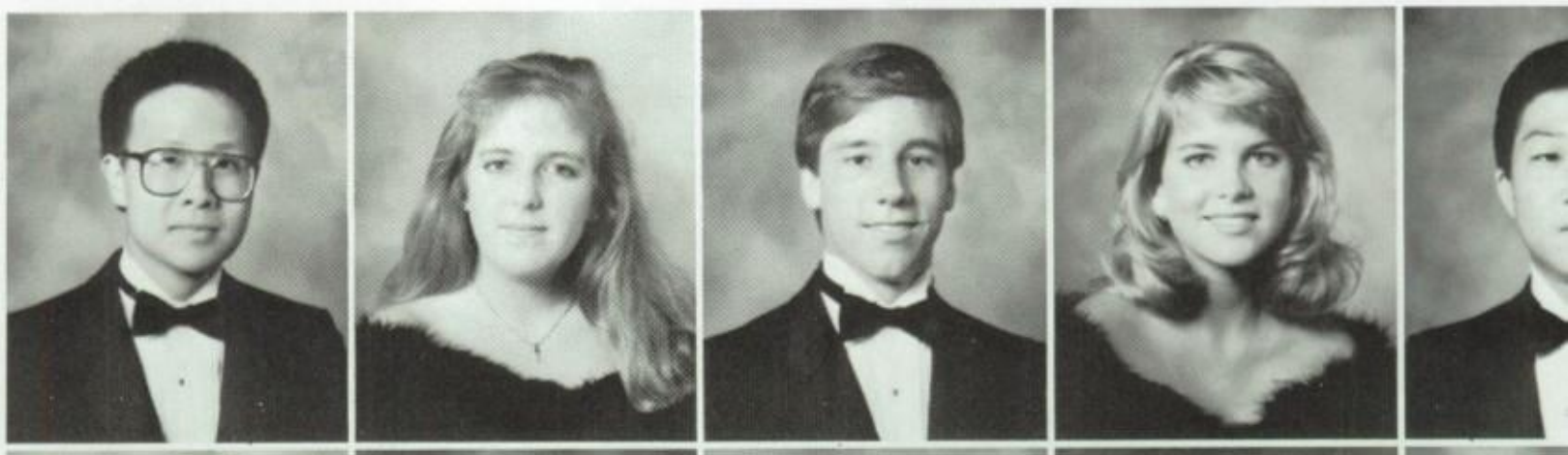

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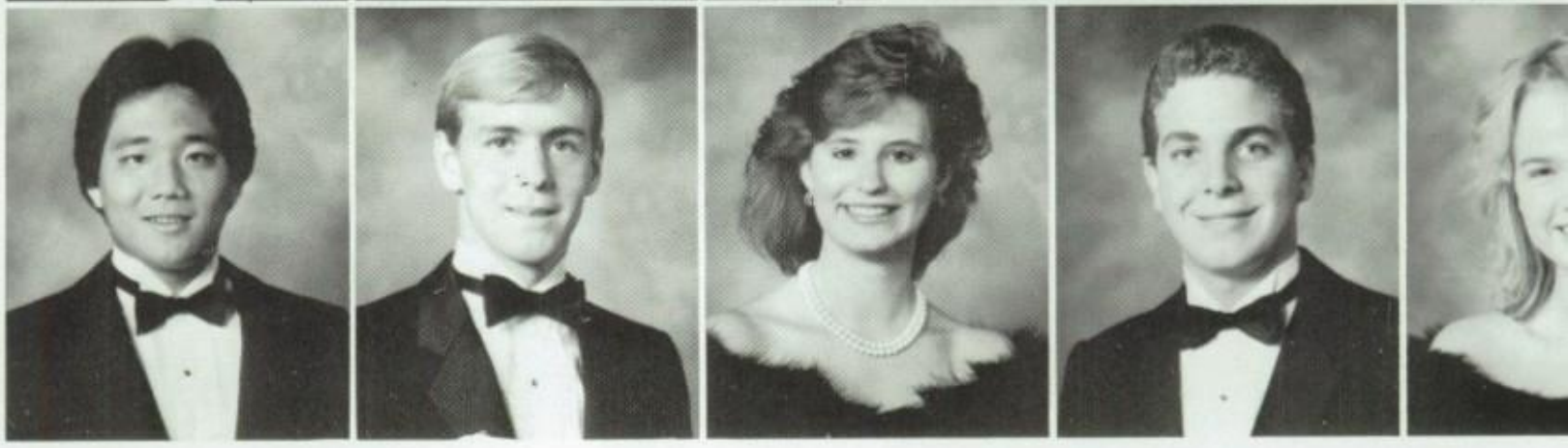

SPRING BREAK: Students enjoy time off fr Some frolicked in sunshin Others stayed and played

Just as it has in past years, spring break of 1986 proved to b ticipated week of the year for Memorial students. "By the tim comes, the weather's good and no one wants to be cooped up in ing and having fun are the best ways to spend spring break Heather McLemore said.

Sunny, hot places are popular for students who like to play in acquire a tan to show off when they get back to school. "We h vacation on the beach in Cozumel, snorkeling and laying out," Ledbetter said.

"I went to Joe Fowler's house in Lakeway where we wate suits. It was fun acting crazy with no worries of school," Kearney said.

"We had a blast in Conroe even though it was cold, but we d because when we got there we found out the boat was broken Lorentzatos said.

Another popular way to spend spring break is on the sno caught rays at A. Basin while skiing some awesome terrain," jun man said.

Many Memorial seniors joined their friends at Crested Butte w senior Campaigners ski trip. "It was really special because I got my best friends, laughing and being silly and remembering all th high school," senior Shannon Murphy said.

Some students took advantage of spring break as an opportun leges. "I visited University of California at Berkeley and stayed in with six people! I had a lot of fun," senior Elizabeth Lilliott said.

"Spring break gave me a chance to visit TCU and see what life like for the next four years," senior Chuck Mooney said.

"I went on the Bill Archer Student Intern Program trip to W had a great time the week before spring break. Then I went to schools in New England. It was like a two-week spring break Donovan said.

Some students traveled to places without sand or snow. Seni cher took a trip to Los Angeles. "We ate dinner at a table next non. It was so exciting!"

Although traveling is the way to "let loose" for many Memo like to relax here in Houston. "There's no place like home," sop Book said.

— Lynn Boettcher

SPORTING THE LATEST fashions on the slopes, senior Keith Ca break from skiing to admire the view. Photo by P. Slocum.
SPENDING THEIR SPRING break doing what they love to do best "Butch" Dawson and Margaret "Large Marge" Tekell stuff their fa on the bus to Crested Butte. Photo by L. Boettcher.

JOTABLE QUOTATIONS: "Airing one's dirty linen never makes for a masterpiece." — Francois Truffaut.

E HUEY: football, band, drama; "If in fact the horizon shatters, sanity is lost among senseless mat- Beneath twelve we are all but true told the one and evil is due."
A HULIN: Thespians, FHA, NSHS, Student Council; "If you remove your mask, you might just ver a wonderful person."
HUMRICHOUSE: TAGSS, football, softball; "(KNOCK KNOCK) . . . Hey Lawrence, her dad wants ome; y'all come out of there . . . Que?"
NDA HUNTER: FLUFFS, Young Life, Campaigners, Younger Life leader, Amigos de las Americas, a Gamma, computer club, J'aides, track; "I wish one thing for all my friends . . . that they find the iness I've found."
UK HWANG: TAGSS, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, JETS, SADD, J.A., chorale; "I'm getting a knowledge
RY HWONG: Bud club, Mu Alpha Theta, Silver Fish Mining Company, NSHS; " 'Thyestes liked his ren well done.' — Socrates."
SHALL ILER: FCA, football, baseball, Young Life, Campaigners, Younger Life leader; "Hey, ks, slow down. I can't jump out going this fast!"
RYN JAGEMAN: Latin club, Sigma Gamma, Quill and Scroll, Reata staff, horseback riding; "Excuse ut are you waiting in line? Let's study for CLEP tonight, Jenny. Gosh there are a lot of houses for and a lot of Christmas wreaths."
IY JENSEN: football, drama, choir; "I don't know. Sometimes I feel like I'm Captain Kangeroo."
LINE JEPSEN: SADD, choir, breakdancing; "Keep smiling, then love comes shining."
N JOHNSON: Mu Alpha Theta, JETS, NSHS, band; "Life is like a sewer; what you get out of it nds on what you put into it."
ER JOHNSON: Young Life, Campaigners, wack-track, wack-tennis, wack-golf; "Hey Wilbratte, how profit did you make? What do you mean we don't take you out?"
RION JOHNSTON: Thespians, drama, speech, choir; "Friends are not always forever."
JONES: FFA, Student Council, drama; "Remember everything you think and believe in is probably ome stupid theory; anyway, dust bunnies are all nazis and we won't see the fire of the universe ever ."
E JONES: FLUFFS, SAMMS, J'aides, Sigma Gamma, Campaigners, Young Life, Younger Life, TEP, , SADD, FHA, track; "He who laughs, lasts! There is no way to know before experimenting; Cami thy — forever."
WYNNE JONES: FLUFFS, Student Council, Latin club, FHA, H.E.C.E.; "If you are ever at the North Pole, don't eat any yellow snow."
LAURA JOHNSON: FLUFFS, SAMMS, J'aides, Sigma Gamma, Markettes; "Don't just smell the roses, but take time to pick them! Scratch! Clay, it's perfect . . . nothing is going to change!"
ADAM JOSEPH: TEP, football, wack-track; "We all got lei'd at the luau — Senior Men's Formal '86 — oh Bato."
ALISON JUBAN: French club, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, FLUFFS, SAMMS, J'aides, Sigma Gamma, debate — president and vice president; "All things are possible in Christ."
WAYNE KEARNEY: JETS, TAGSS, NHS, football, baseball; "Old woman! . . . Come on Marshall, I'm not that short . . . She turned me into a neut!!!"
KENNY KEARNS: football, baseball; "I give this quote to Mike Reynolds — Dear Mike, I give the pain I received in the Jones game to you because when you play them next year you will understand what I have just said. Good luck."
MARK KEENER: Young Life, Campaigners, computer club, tennis; "I love C.C.; friends, keep in touch with others when you leave. Hope to see you all at the class reunion."
SARA KELLY: FLUFFS, SAMMS, J'aides, Sigma Gamma, Latin club, Mu Alpha Theta, JETS, Young Life, Younger Life leader, soccer, cross country; "I am Sam, Sam I am, I do not like green eggs and ham."
JUDD KENNIMER: football, drama, chorale; "Drugs are the road to nowhere . . . but it's a scenic route."
MICHELLE KERNS: FLUFFS, SAMMS, J'aides, Sigma Gamma, Young Life, TEP, Markettes; "But I swear, dad, the tree jumped out in front of me."
AMY LOUISE KERR: Octagon club, SAME, English Literature club, band — drum major; "This experience must have built character because it hasn't done anything else for me."
ANDY KERSHNER: Student Council, football, track, debate; "Ongombe!"
JOEY KEWEKORDES: JETS, Mu Alpha Theta, CPU, SAME, SAPS; "Why grow up? Harvard University: Fifteen minutes won't kill you . . . Is it a button or a snap? . . . 89 for the semester??"
NILOUFAR KHATIBLOU: French club, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, soccer, track; "It's about time to grow up, pals!"
PAUL KIM: NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, JETS secretary, computer club president, SADD, Academic Decathlon, Chorale student director, music librarian, Chamber Choir; "Hey H. Ross, pile it high! Pile it high!"

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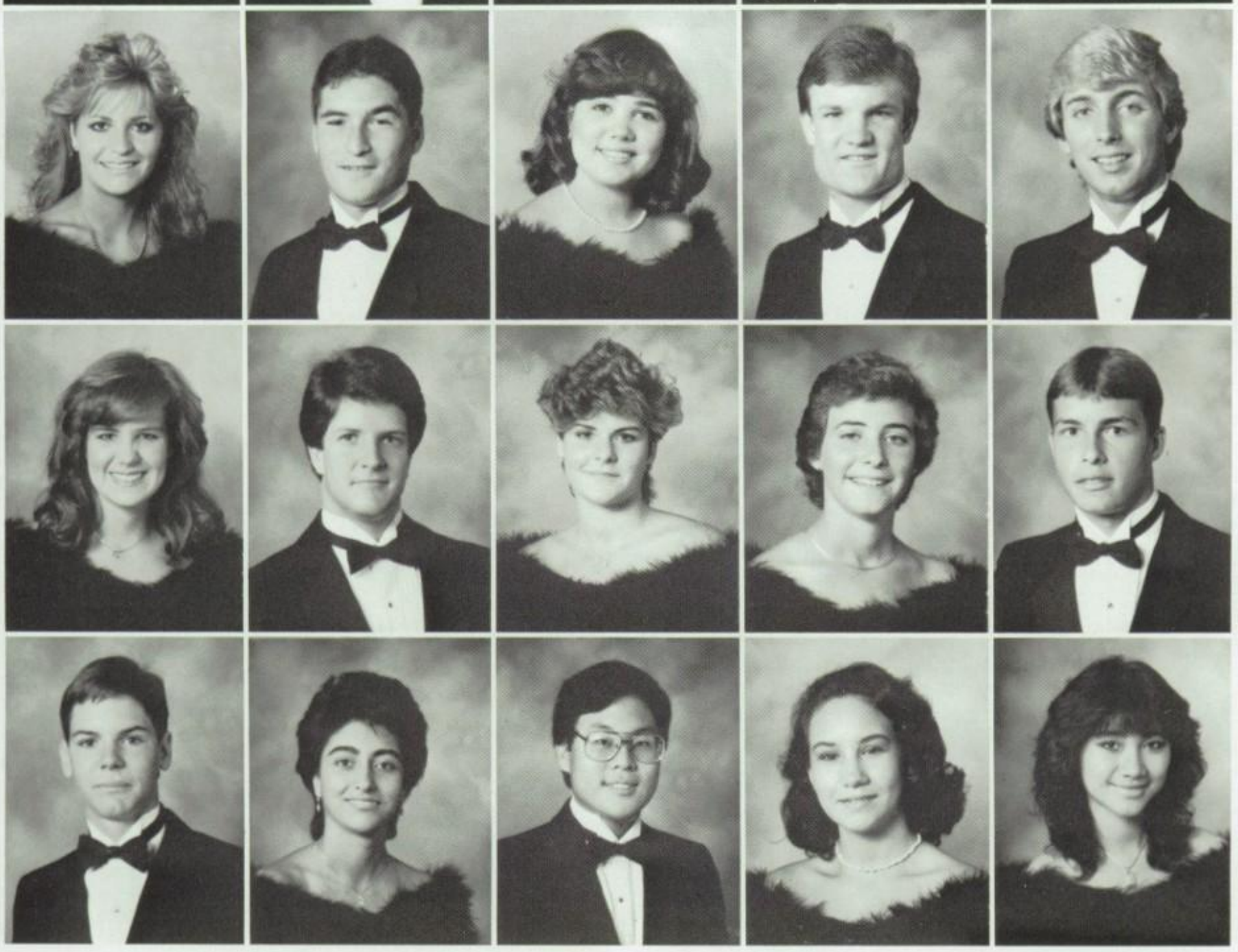

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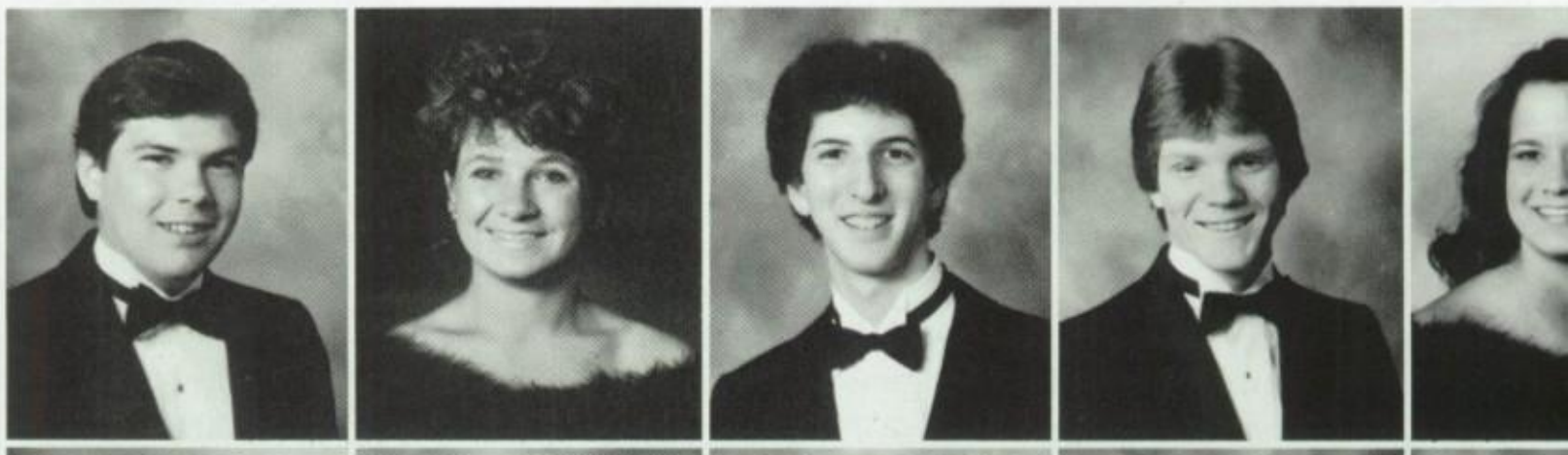

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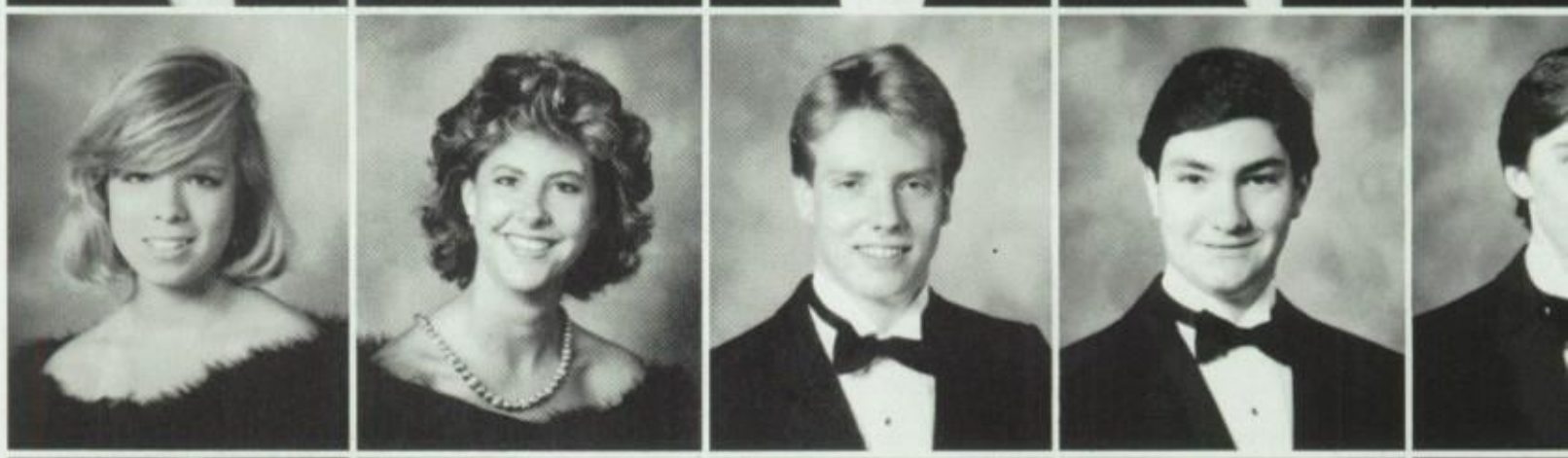

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QUOTABLE QUOTATIONS: "Lord, won't you buy me a Mercedes-Benz? My friends all drive Porsches; I must make amends." — Janis Jopl

GISELLE KIPERMAN: FLUFFS, SAMMS, J'aides, Sigma Gamma, NSHS president, French club, SADD, Octagon club, Health Careers, Academic Decathlon; "We must take the time to close our eyes and look around."

LUNG-HUAW KONG: Mu Alpha Theta, orchestra.

DAVID KORTH: NSHS, Junior Achievement; "Give me money, yeah, that's what I want.' — The Beatles."

KAY KURTIN: FLUFFS, J'aides, Sigma Gamma, French club, computer club, marching band — drum major; "You can't always get what you want, but if you try sometimes, you just might find you get what you need."

STEVEN LAIT: NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, Anvil staff, Latin club, SAPS, Quill and Scroll, basketball; " 'I want to be just like you; I figure all I need is a lobotomy and a pair of tights.' — The Breakfast Club."

HEATHER LEDBETTER: FLUFFS, SAMMS, J'aides, Sigma Gamma, Mu Alpha Theta, Latin club, French club; "I'd rather be sailing, Squeeze, Tang, Antigua '86 . . . How will I know? Anne, Friends are Friends Forever."

DALE LEGGETT: football; "It is not fair to visit all. The Blame of Eve, for Adam's fall. The most Eve did was to display contributory negligee."

LARA LEVOY: Sigma Gamma, choir; "Lucy. Bump act of '71. No choice. The weather is here, wish you were beautiful. Hey, let's abolish February 1986. I hope that you will live each day of your life."

ELIZABETH LILLIOTT: FLUFFS, SAMMS, J'aides, Sigma Gamma, Mu Alpha Theta, NHS, NSHS, Thespian VP, UIL, Anvil news editor, Health Careers, Quill and Scroll, The Beatniks, Amigos de las Americas; "Caminante, no hay camino. Se hace camino al andar."

KATY LINDSEY: FLUFFS, SAMMS, J'aides, Sigma Gamma; "O-Ok Halye, come on now Amy; mix another one, Julie; and goodbye Danny!"

MARC LITTLE: swimming, Senior Men; "I didn't drink too much, I just don't weigh enough. 'Many times I've lied, many times I've listened, many times I've wondered how much there is to know.' — Led Zeppelin."

BRYAN LOEBL: Chorale, Chamber Choir, Theatre Arts, International Thespian Society, Renaissance Festival, UIL solo/ensemble, student assistant; "You drive a WHAT? Hey Deb'o'! What about your chicken, Liz?"

CHARLENE MAHONEY: "Not if I see you first . . . You! Yes, you! Stand still, will ya? I don't ever want to play the part of a statistic on a government chart!"

HEATHER MATTHEWS: FLUFFS, SAMMS, J'aides, Sigma Gamma, SADD, "No Liz — not another joke! Lisa — who invited him? Billy and Jen — wanna — one day . . . Jake. Have Bright New Wings!"

TOM MAXFIELD: cheerleading, band, gymnastics; "Practice does not make makes you tired, and when you are tired you cannot be perfect! So, why practic

JEFF McCANDLESS: Cabal; "Don't take life too seriously. You'll never ge HURH!"

KAREN McCOLLOUGH: German club. "I wish I'd never woke up this mornir was boring."

CHRIS McDONNELL: NHS, football; "Receivers get wider splits . . . ."

TERESA McFADDEN: French club, NSHS, yearbook, NHS, Model United N 'During your times of trial and suffering, when you see only one set of footpr ried you.' — Anonymous."

JAY McMILLAN: football, Campaigners, track; "All right fat babies, get a whor

IAN McNEILL: softball; "Never have a party in Fort Bend County."

JON MEFFERD: tennis team; "Tennis has been vedy, vedy good to me . . . But rowed Kip's Big Boy, I promise!"

KATIE MILLER: "See you when I see you, I never want to see your ugly fa C.M. and A.D.; y'all made it fun. Your loss U.N.C. Shut up, Sam! Run fast!"

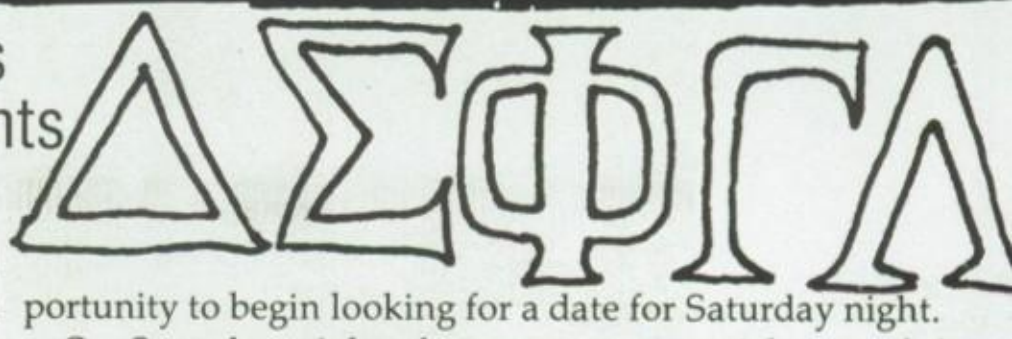
STEVE MILLER: Mu Alpha Theta, French club, computer club, Young Life, C "Cottage cheese uuugh . . . skate or die, dude . . . When in doubt, choose C." .

CHUCK MOONEY: Russian club, NHS, track, football, class president; "Prilly THANKS! I love you . . . Seth — Hello Ralph! . . . J.A., P.W., C.J. — Where's definitely the team, Oom Ungawa! TCU, what's a Horned Frog?"

STACIE MORELAND: FLUFFS, SAMMS, J'aides, Sigma Gamma, Markettes, Younger Life, Young Life, Campaigners; "The good times and good friends a always there to remember."

MIKE MORGAN: cheerleading, various college-pleasing activities; "Can Laur me study? . . . McQueeny . . . Giddings . . . Bahamas . . . Ocracoke . . . I love Wink, Crawdad, Chuckles, Shanker."

ROUND-UP: UT's fraternities fascinate students



Annually, the University of Texas "rounds-up" all potential rushees at a weekend filled with fraternity parties. This social affair lasts for three days and three nights, bringing in people from every region of Texas and some from out of state.

Junior T.J. Matucci said, "Since I have moved to Houston from Chicago, Round-Up was the most fun I have ever had here in Texas."

Fraternity brothers from other colleges use Round-Up as an opportunity to acquaint themselves with frat brothers at UT. Alumni return to see how things are going in their house and many attend just to have a good time. Sororities use this time to begin their rush by observing many girls and getting to know some of them.

Thursday is the first night of Round-Up, and it begins with Fight Night. Each fraternity has two fighters who represent them in the ring; the fight determines who has the best fraternity. Unfortunately, this year Fight Night was not completed due to an over-abundance of rowdiness.

Since Fight Night is generally a guy-oriented night, most people come to Austin on Friday. Almost every frat throws a party and anybody is welcome to join the fun. The evening is casual and the atmosphere laid-back as everyone jams to live entertainment inside the frat houses. This is an excellent opportunity to begin looking for a date for Saturday night.

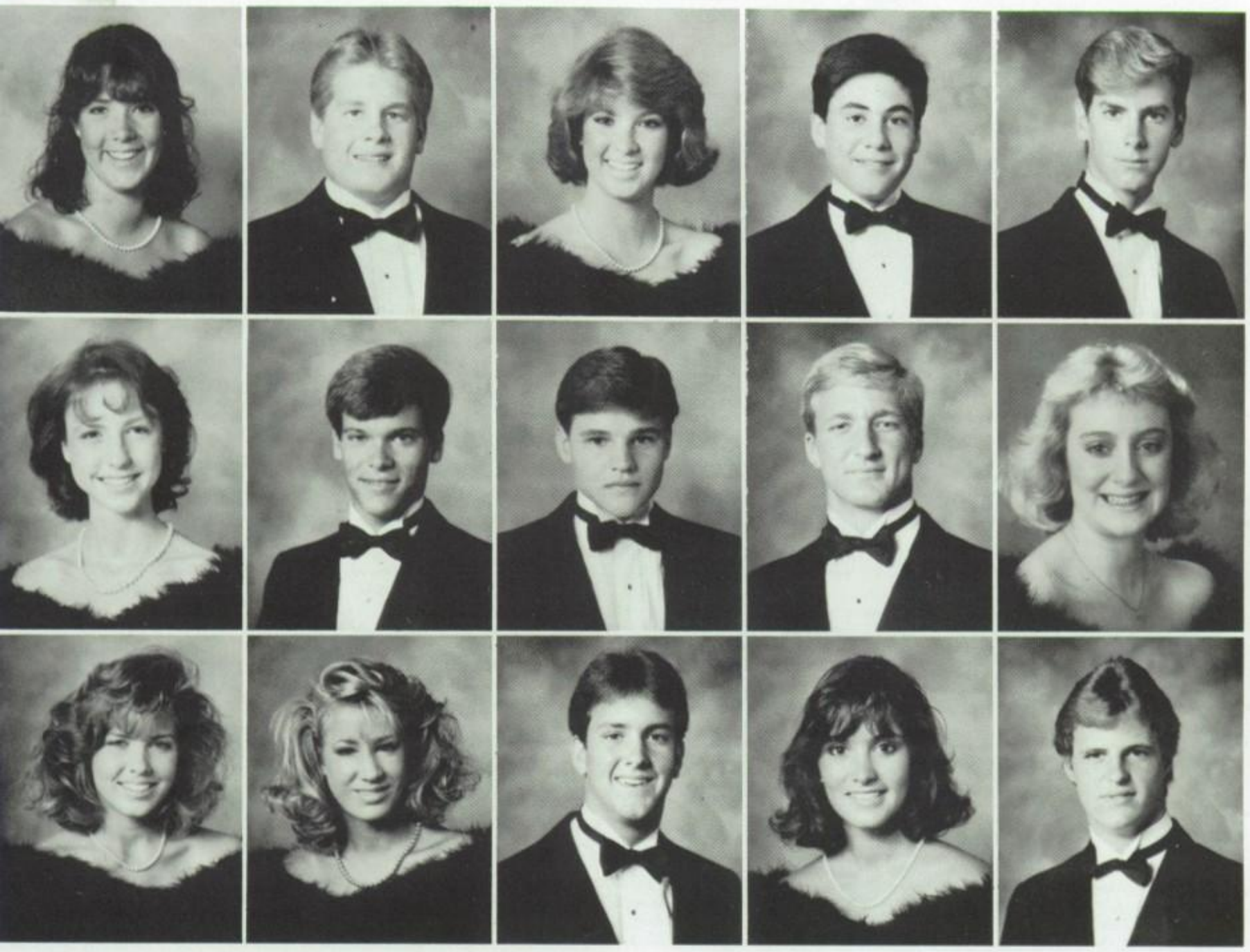
On Saturday night, dates are an essential part of the e ning, because the dress code is more formal. The guys w coats and ties and the girls wear dresses or skirts because so frats will not allow people who do not meet their dress code enter the house. Most people at Round-Up are interested meeting new people; therefore, set-ups are common. If date proves disastrous, then it is fairly easy to "lose" him her) at a party. Often this is the case, and before midni many people are looking for new partners.

Senior Susan Edwards said, "Round-Up was an experie I'll never forget because it was so wild, and a lot of classmates were there."

Usually, after a weekend of going from frat party to frat p ty, the guys have attained a general idea of which fratern they would consider pledging when they attend college. T fraternities also have attained a general idea of which poten fraternities members they would like to rush.

"Round-Up is the best time of the year because it's weekend of constant partying, and I get to see a lot of my classmates whom I have lost touch with," former MHS stud Kim Oster said.

— Peggy Michalk



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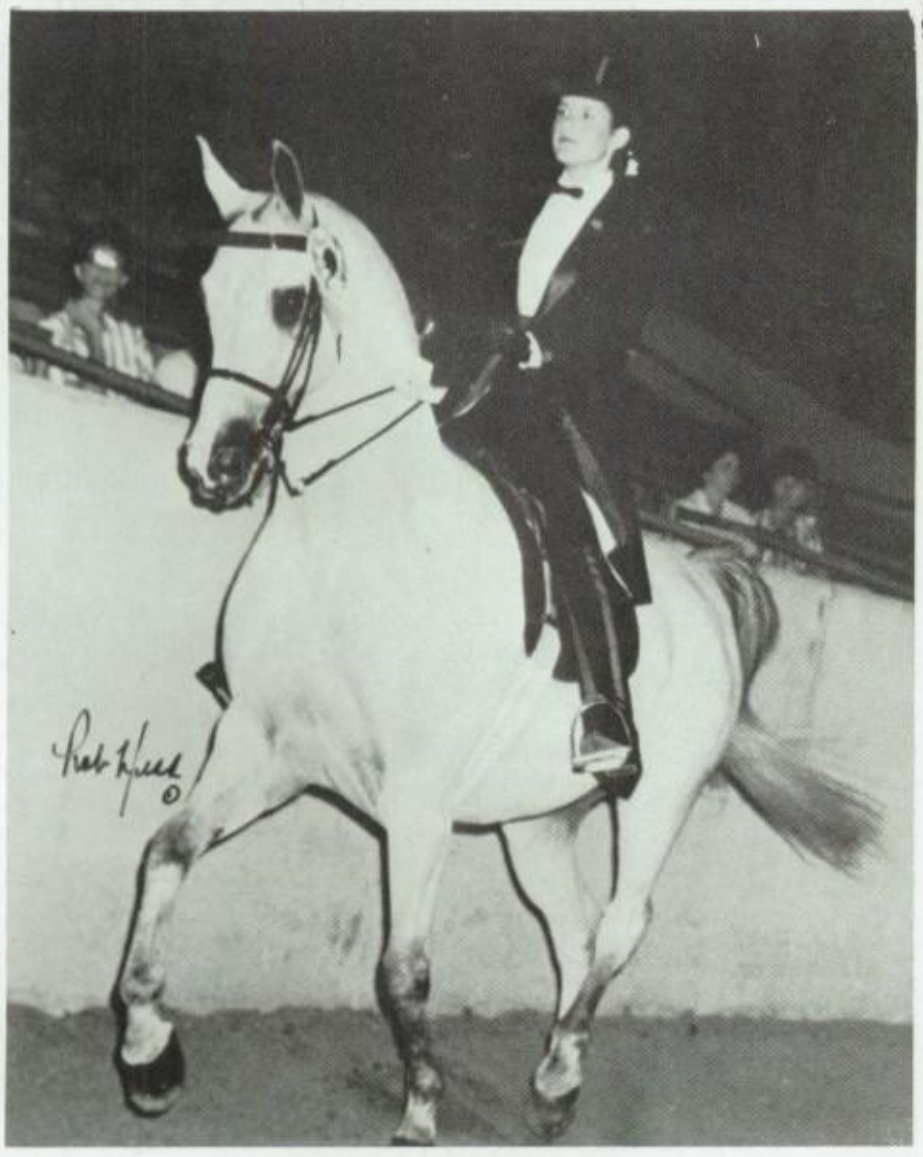

HIGH STEPPING BEAUTY Macho shows his stuff at the Nationals in Nashville, Tennessee in 1986 with senior Lara LeVoy riding atop in British form. Photo by R. Hess.

HORSEY HOBBY: Competing and ple riding gain popula steal spare time

Owning and riding horses is becoming inc popular among high school students. Some ri ly for pleasure, while others ride in competitio

Junior Melisa Master owns a quarterhors she keeps at a barn near her house.

"I keep Jet close by, and that makes it reall nient to ride him. The place I keep him is Point, and even though it's right in the m Houston, it's peaceful. That's how I relax," said.

On the other hand, senior Lara LeVoy ha her Arabian in the Nationals for Sadd Competition.

"To get to Nationals I had to win the Meta Macho did really well, and this was our secon a row to go to the Nationals. I keep Macho out ball where my trainer is and see him about thr a week. I just bought another horse which I k tle further out than Macho," Lara said.

"I ride Western pleasure mostly, but Jet h partly trained to run barrels. He runs poles, a I'm teaching him to jump. He'll be a well- horse when I'm finished," Melisa said.

Lara summed up her interest in equestria saying, "Macho and I have fun. It's a lot of w ting ready for shows, but it's worth it. Whe really well, he's happy and I'm happy."

— Sheryn Jageman

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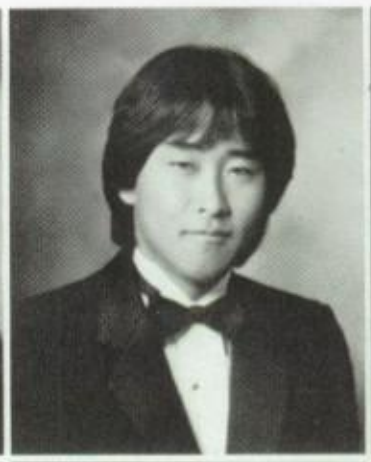

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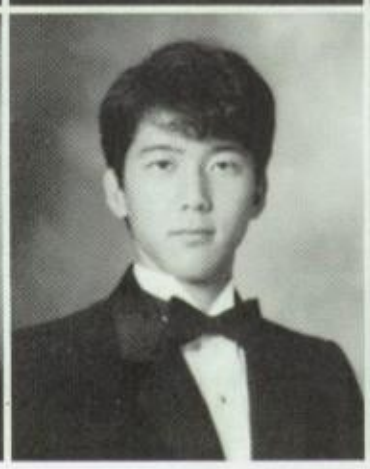

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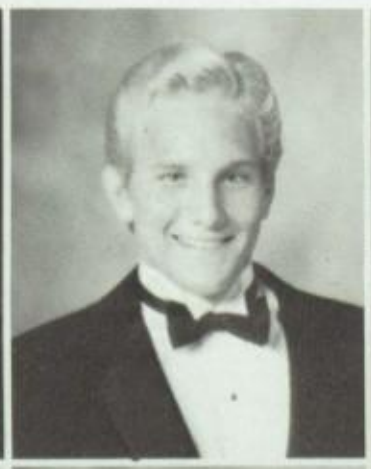
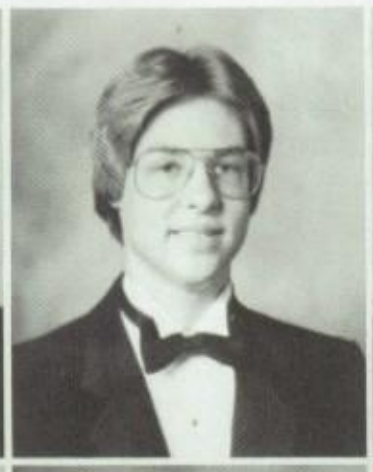

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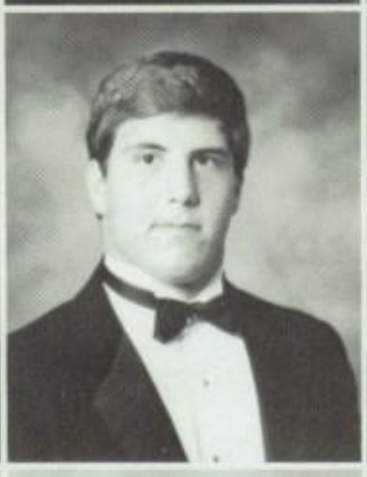
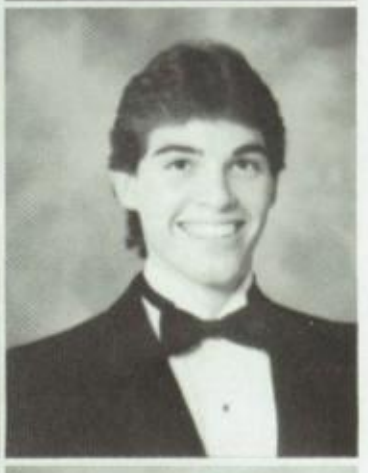

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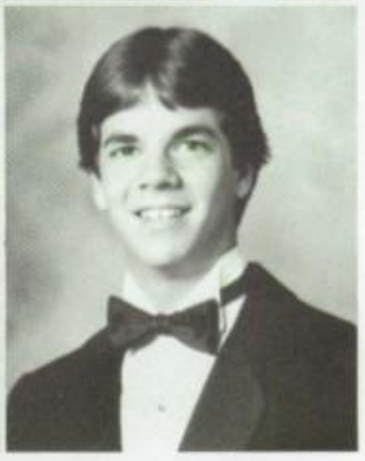

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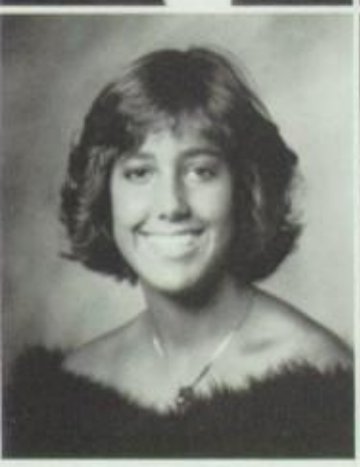

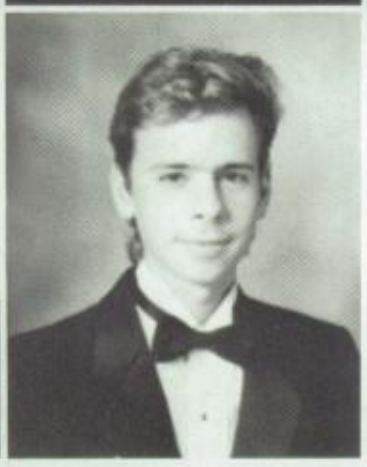

Janai Phillips
John Phillips
James Pippin

NOTABLE QUOTATIONS: "Education is . . . hanging around until you've caught on." — Robert Frost.

CER MURCHISON: football, softball, Young Life; "Come upstairs with me and see my room; it's especially the bed! Take a message mom, I'm busy!"

NNON MURPHY; FLUFFS, SAMMS, J'aides, Sigma Gamma, Student Council, NHS, Mu Alpha , SADD, Young Life, Campaigners; "And the song from beginning to end, I found in the heart of a ."

NAGIM: Sigma Gamma, FLUFFS, Latin club, Markettes; "Shut up and talk about something else e we happy campers?"

ELLE NANNA: French club, Young Life, Campaigners, Sigma Gamma; "It takes a lot more guts to ferent than to follow everyone else."

HANIE NATKIN: D.E., Young Life, football games, Sigma Gamma, senior girls' formal group, .; "We finally made it! C.P., A.C., D.R. Corpus is the best."

NEVES: pep rally; "Go for it!"

NORWOOD: chess club, drama, band; "Hold on Dave. It went out! — see D.W."

OCHS: track, baseball, basketball, JETS, computer club, chess club, softball; "Hey Officer Larry, we ou a whole lot!"

O OHASHI: Mu Alpha Theta, OEA, tennis, swimming, reading, sewing; " 'We boil at different es.' — Emerson."

HI OHTAKA: chemistry, homework, collecting speeding tickets; "Soon we'll be away from here. on the gas, and wipe that tear away. Now we graduate. We really graduate. No matter where I'm I was here."

OLIVER: FLUFFS, SAMMS, J'aides, Sigma Gamma, soccer, track, Young Life, MYF; "Halye, will lease call my mom for me and tell her I'm spending the night out! Katy, I've got your keys and I'm here behind this pole. Has anyone seen my car keys?"

OLSEN: chess club, Student Council, Amigos, People to People; "Court, Ulie and Smeg — S.B. in same time next year? And don't you dare forget me in my igloo!"

A OSSENFORT: French club, NHS, Sigma Gamma, band; "AAH . . . MEN."

OTT: football, softball, formal groups, parties, mud football, survival game of Houston; "What par- you talking about, mom and dad? I just had a few friends over."

TY OWENS: Mu Alpha Theta, NHS, JETS, Latin club, Russian club, People to People; "Walley d or Bust, Long live Marty Moose! No matter how you look at it, plaid rules!"

N PAKENHAM: J'aides, Sigma Gamma, DECA, Young Life, Campaigners; "I love you, David!"

SUSAN PALMS: soccer, Young Life, FCA, FLUFFS, SAMMS, J'aides, Sigma Gamma, Latin club, French club, Mu Alpha Theta, horse-riding, shopping; "Thank goodness that's over!! Now let's party!! OTF soccer players."

DION PAPAFOTE: FHA, FLUFFS, OEA, partying; "Live life to the extreme!"

CHRIS PAPPAS: Young Life, Campaigners, wack track, Airtex consultant; "You don't really blow, it's just an expression."

MICHAEL PAPPAS: football, track, Young Life, road trips; "Mrs. Cowan, I don't feel well."

DARRELL PARKER: swimming, track, football, tennis, jogging; "It has been proven through sad experience that it is the nature and disposition of almost all men given a little authority begin corrupting and practising unrighteous dominion."

CAROLYN PERKINS: SAMMS, J'aides, Sigma Gamma, Campaigners, volleyball, tennis, finger-painting club; " 'You've got so much to say, say what you mean, mean what you think, and think anything.' — Cat Stevens."

JENNIFER PERKINS: SAMMS, J'aides, Sigma Gamma, FCA, yearbook, newspaper, volleyball, tennis, Student Council, photography, the finger-painting club, the Beatniks; " 'The old man said to me don't always take your life so seriously. Play the flute and dance and sing your song. Try to enjoy the here and now; the future will take care of itself somehow.' — Howard Jones."

JIM PETITT: baseball, band, MDE, night school; "If you don't like it then walk. Matt, you are crazy, she is sick."

JANAI PHILLIPS: OEA, tennis, FLUFFS, SAMMS, J'aides, Sigma Gamma, Student Council, Young Life, Campaigners, Younger Life; "Friends are friends forever; straight ahead — Wear a smile, one size fits all!"

JOHN PHILLIPS: football, track, Airtex carpenter, Mama's Boys softball; "Do me a favor; don't call me Juan."

DWAYNE PIPPIN: football; "Senior year was a blur, with all the parties I hope there is still a brain working when graduation comes."

MATT PITNER: football, wack track, computer club, chess club; "Whooooo . . . Pig, soouie; Let's call them hogs! Football and peanuts . . . my whole life."

MIKE PODELL: NSHS, tennis; "Never look a gift horse in the mouth."

ANGELIQUE POWELL: VDE, drill team, modeling; "The sky is the limit when you want something bad enough."

QUOTABLE QUOTATIONS: "Little things affect little minds." — Benjamin Disraeli.

MICHAEL PRINCE: basketball, chess club, backgammon, polo; "On-campus lunch really has prepared me in many ways for college life!"
JOHN PRUETT: football, track; "The journey is almost over but just beginning."
SILVINA RANA: FHA, FLUFFS, Sigma Gamma, French club; "If you love something, set it free. If it doesn't come back to you, hunt it down and kill it!"
DEBBIE RATHBURN: Mu Alpha Theta, J'aides, Sigma Gamma, O.E.A., FCA, NHS, basketball, Young Life, horseback riding; "There's no doubt in my mind that basketball rules! Live turkey, live!"
PATTY REED: FHA, Spanish Festival, FLUFFS, SAMMS, J'aides, Sigma Gamma, Campaigners, Young Life; "Hey girls . . . Let's go get Mark's car and do donuts!"
ILANA REGENBAUM: FLUFFS, Sigma Gamma, FHA, TAFE, Anvil business mgr. "Keep smilin' . . . Follow your dreams . . . good friends are forever friends . . . K.B.A., J.J.P., J.L.M., M.L.R., thanks for everything G.G.R. and D.R."
MITCHELL REIFEL: NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, JETS, Latin club, football, softball; "Knowledge itself is power . . . Do you wear button-fly or zipper jeans?"
JOE REILLY: Mu Alpha Theta, SAPS, JETS, Student Council, basketball, track, chess club, softball, Young Life, Campaigners; "Just a home boy, be chillin' out! SABOOM!"
KRISTIN RENGER: FLUFFS, Sigma Gamma, track, formal group; "Let's go, girls!"
DAVID REUL: surfing, skateboarding; "What is this new wave anyway? Where have these new principals come from? P.S. I will always love you, Ashley."
MELISSA REYNOLDS: FLUFFS, SAMMS, J'aides, Sigma Gamma, Mu Alpha Theta, NHS, Markettes, Young Life, Campaigners, church, M.Y.F.; "I'm not nervous! Crave!"
SCOTT RICHARDSON: "I don't do that anymore!"
PAT RILEY: French club, track hall, NHS, Quill and Scroll, yearbook, employee of the month — Big Al's House of Plaid; "Chicks dig me because I rarely wear underwear and when I do it's usually something unusual."
BRENT ROBERTSON: DECA, basketball; "Of course it's mine, now let's burn rope."
KYLE ROBERTSON: FLUFFS, SAMMS, J'aides, Sigma Gamma, FCA, French club, TAFE, FHA, Student Council, soccer, volleyball, Young Life, Campaigners, softball; " 'I have the strength to face all conditions by the power that Christ gives me.' — Phil. 4:13."
FRANK ROLAND: French club, Mu Alpha Theta, NHS, J.A.; " 'There should be laughter after pain. There should be sunshine after rain. These things have always been the same, so why worry now.' — Dire Straits."
SHAWN ROSACKER: track, cross country, distributive education, Boy S
nowhere, so it is important to choose a path that has heart.' — Carlos Castaned
ADAM ROSENTHAL: Mu Alpha Theta, NHS, Student Council, cheerle
Wrangler, Senior men's formal committee; "Officer, I swear I don't know whe
off of Kirby!"
JANET ROUSH: FLUFFS, SAMMS, J'aides, Sigma Gamma, Spanish club, Fr
Life, Campaigners; " 'And these children that you spit on as they try to chang
to your consultations . . . They are quite aware of what they're going through.'
KATHY RUSSELL: DECA vice president, Student Council secretary, FHA, c
FLUFFS, Mu Alpha Theta, NSHS, track, modeling, acting; "No one should hav
person's life."
BRAD SAFRO: football; "Hang loose."
RENE SALDIVAR: "A lazy man is torn by appetite unsatisfied, but th
prosperous."
ERYS SATRIA: computer club, tennis; "Experience is a bad teacher; it tests first
CASSIE SAUER: French club, NFHS, Mu Alpha Theta, Latin club, FLUFFS,
PALS, Young Life, Campaigners.
TANJA SCHERFENBERG: riding, track; "Swiss Alps rule!"
RENEE SCHMELING: French club, NFHS, swimming, band, drama.
JEFF SCHNEIDER: wack track, Young Life, Mama's Boys softball, Airtex
wreck."
CLARALYNN SCHUHMANN: Student Council, Bruin Brigade, Sigma Gam
Scouting, horseback riding; "No one knows what their future holds, just take
party while you can."
FRED SCHULZ: CVAE; "You only live once."
JOSH SCHWAGER: football, track; "What is life? Life is what you make it!"
JOHN SHANKS: FCA, football, track, Young Life, Campaigners, church; " '
amaze some, and astonish the rest.' — Mark Twain."
MARGUERITE SHEARER: Student Council, NHS, SADD, Sigma Gamma, FL
OEA, youth choir, U.M.Y.F., youth coordinating council, Sunday school; "N
chosen for me a friend so special as you."

Sergio Pitanga
Matt Pitner
Cami Poage
Michael Podell
Carol Angelique Powell

Michael Prince
John Pruett
Silvina Rana
Deborah Sue Rathburn
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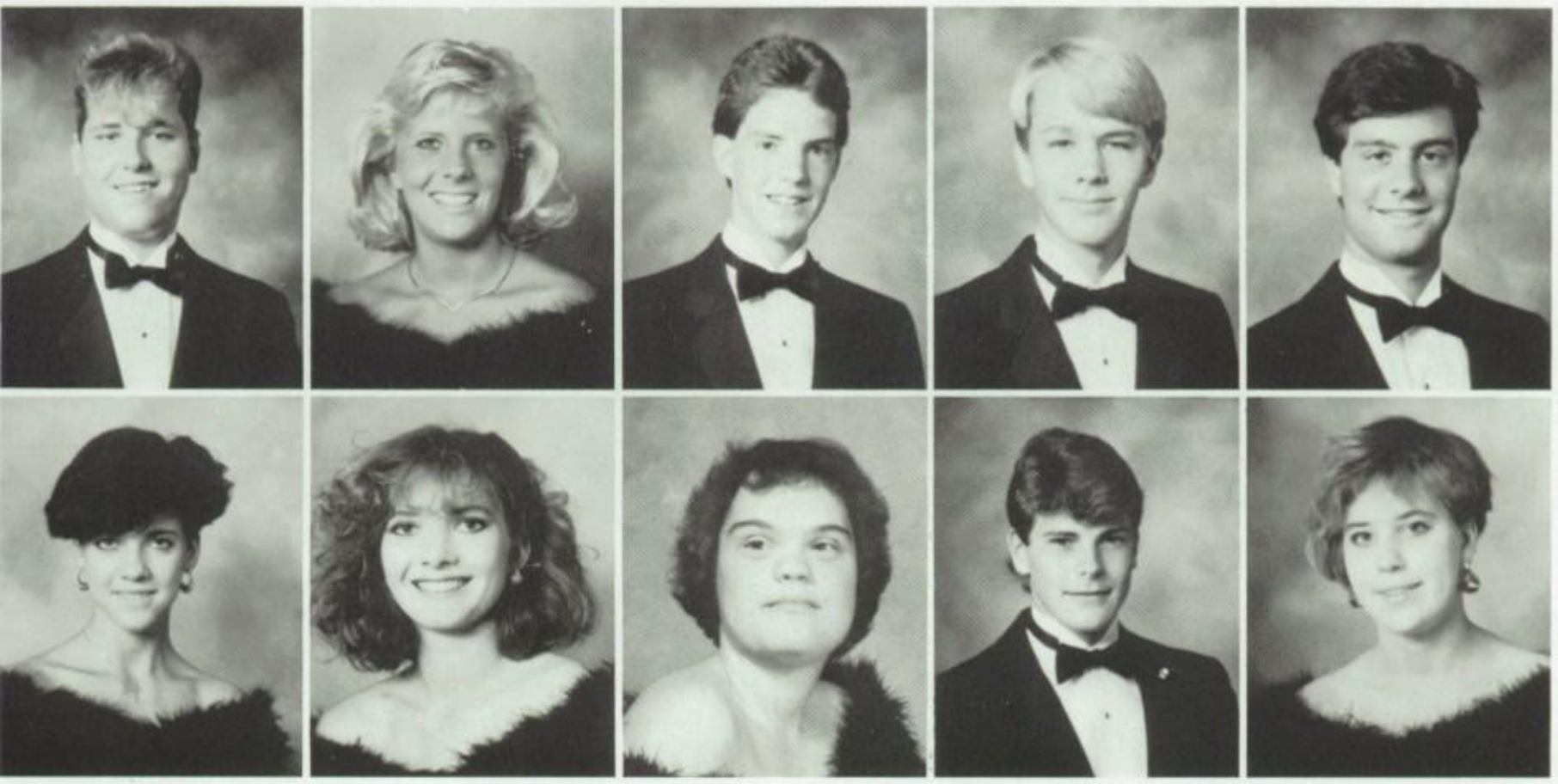

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Grace Ann Ryan
Brad Safro
Cassie Sauer

PARKING PRIVILEGE:

Seniors reap the benefits of numerous parking options; senior lot is first choice for majority of Memorialites while others favor Handy Dan spots or junior lot instead

It's 7:15 a.m. On nearly every Memorial-area street, you can hear car doors slam, engines gun and tires screech. The race is on; who will be the winners, the lucky ones who get spaces in the senior lot?

Besides the laughable "senior lunch line," the senior parking lot is virtually the last privilege exclusively reserved for seniors. An '85-'86 red parking sticker is required to park in this sanctified place. However, it is not just the administration that enforces this. Many a junior, after cockily parking in the senior lot, has found his tires deflated or a similar act of vengeance performed on his car by a sneaky senior.

"At the beginning of the year, I'd get up early just to get a space in the senior lot. Now I've gotten lazy, but when I can, I park there," senior Lynn Boettcher said, voicing the opinion of most seniors.

Since the number of spaces is limited, most days the race is over by 7:30 a.m., even before the policeman arrives to ease the flow of traffic. This means getting up at what is an ungodly hour for some. Many seniors arrive with a portable breakfast, and often girls sport curlers in their hair — all for a sacred senior space. "Mondays you can sometimes get a space as late as 7:35 since after all, it is Monday," senior Amy Harberg noted.

Iron gates covered with fluorescent orange tape now adorn most of the parking lots. The fieldhouse boasts two, and the senior lot and one exit to the junior lot are also marred by these structures. The gates were erected to eliminate the high incidence of car theft.

Senior Wayne Kearney claimed, "We feel like we're caged in. The gates aren't doing much good — they just make people mad."

The gates, particularly the one that closes off the senior lot, were memorialized by a Memorial boys' softball team, the Inmates. "As I ponder the past years at this institution," senior Keith Cameron ruminated, "I become cognizant of the unnecessary entrapment of our cars in the senior parking lot. Our great softball team, the Inmates, reflects the feelings of a majority of our class on this touchy topic."

Although the team actually derived its name from one member's past experience with the long arm of the law, the orange gate nevertheless provided a catchy logo for the team's shirts.

The senior parking lot is as important to most seniors as it seems to be to the Inmates. However, some students do not feel quite the same attachments to the gravel-covered mecca. Senior Tom Graham insisted, "I have never had the slightest desire to park in the senior lot." With a devil-may-care shrug, he flippantly added, "I don't even have a parking sticker."

But such iconoclastic attitudes are few. Most seniors, given the choice, pick the senior lot over the junior lot, the fieldhouse or Handy Dan. As the last remaining symbol of "senior superiority," the senior lot will always be first parking choice for students.

— Janet Chung

THE INMATES SOFTBALL team poses with the r
of their woes, the infamous orange gate from
senior parking lot. Seated: Eric Henckel,
Humrichouse and Rob Grafe. Standing: Darrin Ba
David Elmer, Cliff Baker, Dan Kauffman, Joe Re
Steve Miller, Joe Gagnon, Peter Wuensch, Joe Fow
Photo by M. Baker.

Tanja Scherfenberg
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Jeffrey Schneider
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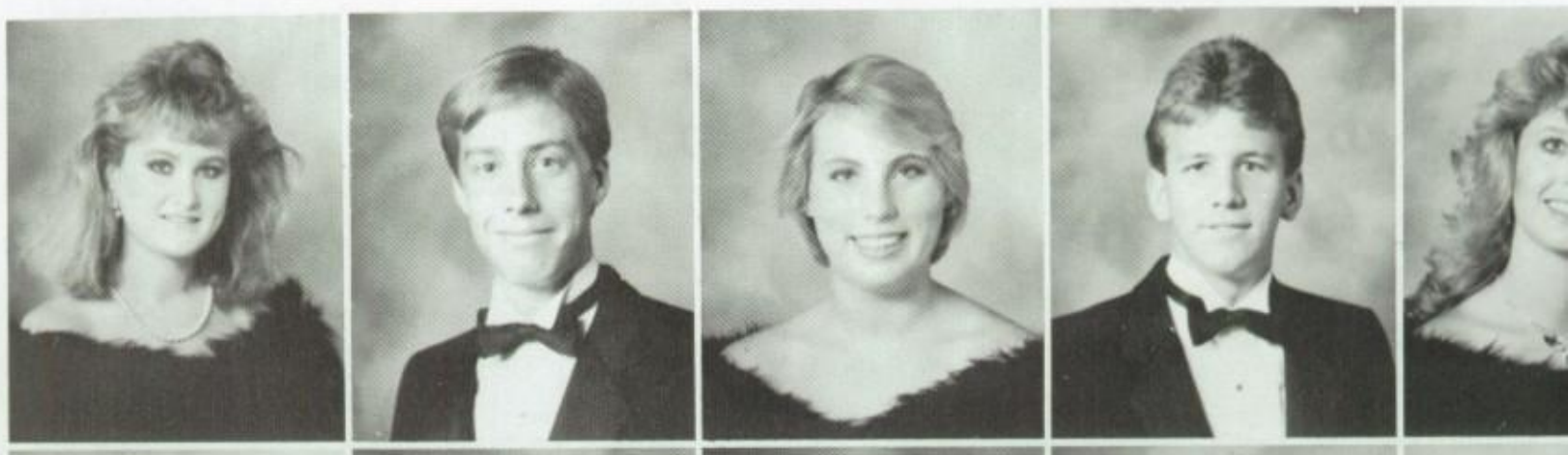

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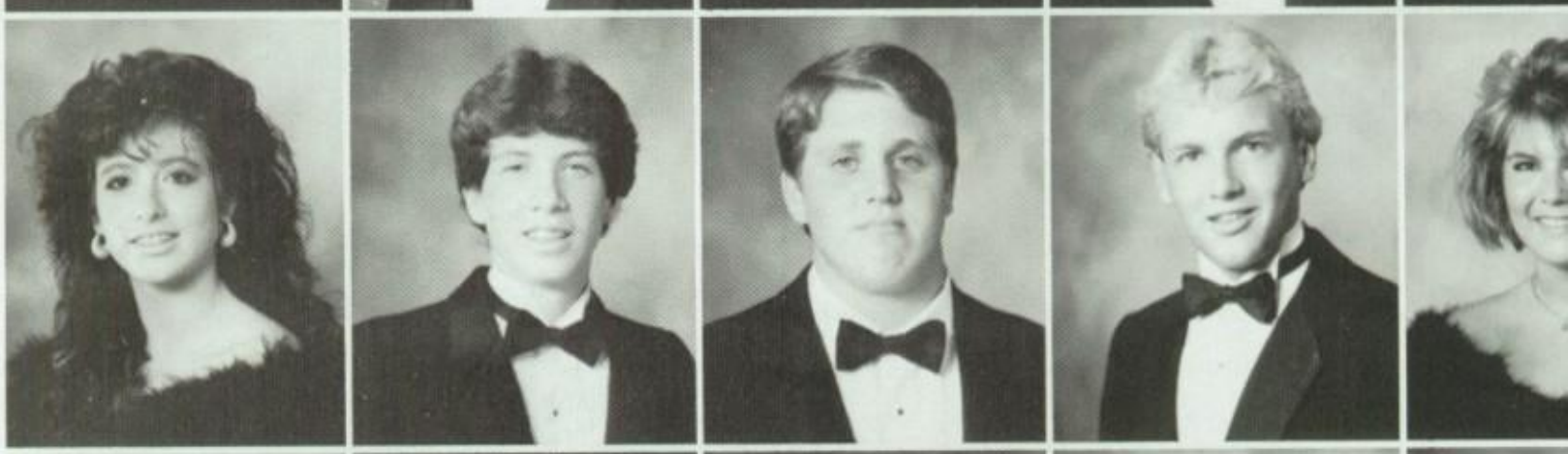

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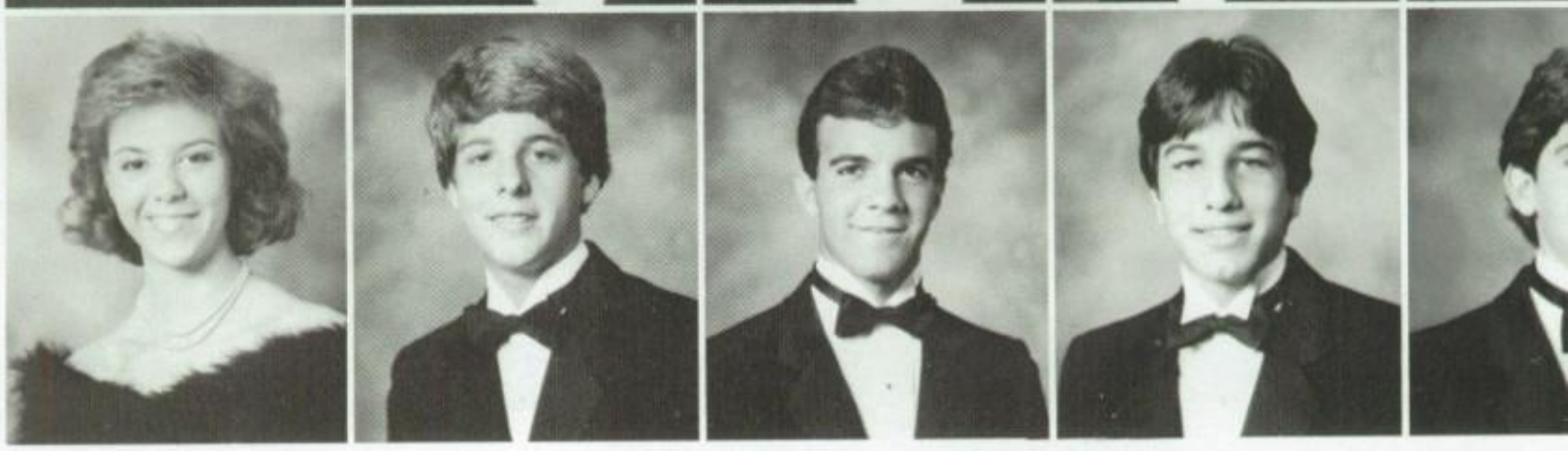


SENIOR STATUS: With graduation imminent, seniors live it up

SENIOR SENORITAS ENJOY one of many graduation parties that abounded second semester. Sophomore Jennifer Leslie and seniors Angela Turley, Katherine Barnett, Heather Matthews and Laura Gregory took part in this father-daughter Mexican event at Molina's. Photo by H. Matthews.

Senior. It's a versatile word: John Kennedy, senior; senior executi
of trustees; senior citizen, etc. In any way, shape or form, "senior" is
importance. But take it in a very specific sense. "I am a senior in hig
There is an added wallop to the meaning. "Senior" is the title of h
398 Memorial students wore with pride.

Students officially gain senior status in the fall with the new sc
Serious students have a rigorous semester planned, with the
November and December SAT dates already marked on their
Preliminary class rankings are received in mid-September, and stu
up for the final stretch, their seventh semester.

Other students have different forecasts for the fall. Formal season
November. Also, this year the whole football season takes on a ne
tance. Star quarterbacks, drum majors, cheerleaders, homecomi
nominees — no longer are these untouchable gods and goddesses. M
than not, at least one of the above sits next to you in a class. Now th
tionally senior-held ranks are filled by you and your peers.

Come early December, most students' college worries are well u
Most college applications are due in January or February.

This year, seniors waited until January for their final finals —
serious finals, that is.

College applications completed, seventh semester over with, mo
were riding high on a wave of euphoria. Then the disease that remain
one on the teachers' list of top 10 dreaded diseases strikes — seniorit

As graduation draws near, first a trickle, then a deluge of parti
over the senior class. Hot tub parties, ice cream extravaganzas, bri
dances and formal brunches are just a few of the ways that seniors le

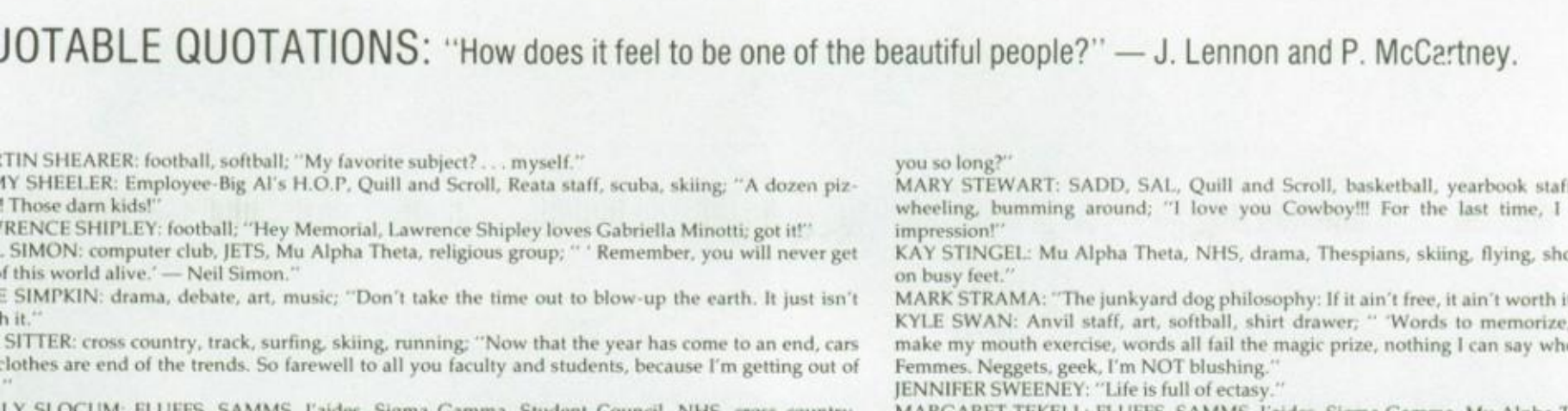
Homework, naturally, is left in the dust as the trail to Galveston
hot. Skipping school becomes as regular as brushing one's teeth.
school-related problem that sometimes comes up is the decision of w
lege to go to.

The proverbial light at the end of the tunnel approaches. After
ment of a minimum of 5250 hours in the hallowed halls of Memo
seniors are stir crazy and more than ready to leave. The only thing le
count the days till graduation.

— Janet Chung

JOTABLE QUOTATIONS: "How does it feel to be one of the beautiful people?" — J. Lennon and P. McCartney.

TIN SHEARER: football, softball; "My favorite subject? . . . myself."
MY SHEELER: Employee-Big Al's H.O.P, Quill and Scroll, Reata staff, scuba, skiing; "A dozen pizz! Those darn kids!"
RENCE SHIPLEY: football; "Hey Memorial, Lawrence Shipley loves Gabriella Minotti; got it!"
. SIMON: computer club, JETS, Mu Alpha Theta, religious group; " 'Remember, you will never get f this world alive.' — Neil Simon."
E SIMPKIN: drama, debate, art, music; "Don't take the time out to blow-up the earth. It just isn't h it."
SITTER: cross country, track, surfing, skiing, running; "Now that the year has come to an end, cars clothes are end of the trends. So farewell to all you faculty and students, because I'm getting out of "
LY SLOCUM: FLUFFS, SAMMS, J'aides, Sigma Gamma, Student Council, NHS, cross country, team, Anvil staff, class officer, French club, Quill and Scroll, Young Life, Younger Life, Campaigners; "Oct. 26, 1984, Big Bird + Bean, I'm not cranky!"
SMITH: FLUFFS, Markette captain, chorale, Chants, Young Life; "If you love something set it free, f it doesn't come back it was never meant to be; by the way, there is life after Memorial."
DON STACY SMITH: golf, softball; "You've gotta like that; Dobie, can I borrow another copy of Illiad'; Shannon, sorry about the back of your car; Let's let it all hang out!"
PHEN SMITH: NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, basketball, Young Life, Younger Life, Campaigners; oom."
WART SMITH: golf, softball, Young Life; "Miller — I thought you had the VISA, put another notch e BMW."
BARA SOLODYNA: French club, volleyball; "I think it's cashed Tanja! Relax and take a . . . Is Irabia ntry? The Crue! The Crue!! Bye Bye Preppies!! You're rollin' em."
A STADSVOLD: FLUFFS, SAMMS, J'aides, Sigma Gamma, Thespians, chorale, drama, Young Life; so sure, don't call me fire! Stay cute do-nut . . . Bye Gabriella. Thanx for everything MOM!"
NIFER STEIN: NHS, FLUFFS, Octagon club, Latin club, Markettes, choir; "Discover the exquisite ection Europeans call white chocolate."
N STRETCH: track, church; "One of my immediate goals is to be of high school status like the select p of Memorial we all know so well (or do we?) for just a day so I could be a person of great depth verbally abuse social outcasts and non-conformists like myself."
HERINE STEWART: NHS, NSHS, Mu Alpha Theta, ready writing, Junior Volunteer; "So what took you so long?"
MARY STEWART: SADD, SAL, Quill and Scroll, basketball, yearbook staff, taping for the blind, 4-wheeling, bumming around; "I love you Cowboy!!! For the last time, I will NOT do my turnip impression!"
KAY STINGEL: Mu Alpha Theta, NHS, drama, Thespians, skiing, flying, shopping; "Happiness walks on busy feet."
MARK STRAMA: "The junkyard dog philosophy: If it ain't free, it ain't worth it."
KYLE SWAN: Anvil staff, art, softball, shirt drawer; " 'Words to memorize, words hypnotize, words make my mouth exercise, words all fail the magic prize, nothing I can say when I'm in your.' — Violent Femmes. Neggets, geek, I'm NOT blushing."
JENNIFER SWEENEY: "Life is full of ectasy."
MARGARET TEKELL: FLUFFS, SAMMS, J'aides, Sigma Gamma, Mu Alpha Theta, NHS, cross country, track, Quill and Scroll, Reata staff, SADD, Young Life, Younger Life, Campaigners; "I'm gonna noog ya! How will I know? Thanks Al and Pat! Don't tell Steve!"
BILL THOMAS: Mu Alpha Theta, JETS, NHS, football, baseball, track, church.
ALLISON TINSLEY: "PSA, JOTS, CSN, FBD, MBR, SM, INXS, S and I; 'The ocean's just a player on an old piano who repeats one melody, I belong to the shore . . . It ain't long before it's gone, you might as well have a good time.' — CSN."
SHELLEY TORIAN: Mu Alpha Theta, French club, TEP, FLUFFS, SAMMS, J'aides, Sigma Gamma, Student Council, volleyball, Young Life, Younger Life, Campaigners; "Don't criticize, and then you won't be criticized."
LENA TORTORELLI: FLUFFS, Markettes; "L.E.C. The best is yet to come."
AN TRAN: soccer; "When you're sad, call your friends. When you're happy, share it with someone. When you're lonely, come to Memorial Senior High!"
ANGELA TURLEY: FLUFFS, SAMMS, J'aides, Sigma Gamma, Mu Alpha Theta, JETS, SADD, NHS, Young Life, Younger Life leader, Campaigners; "Kenny, you and I need to have a man to man talk about your wooby. I realize you little guys need them, but pretty soon it's not enough. You'll be out on the streets trying to score an electric blanket or even a quilt . . . and pretty soon you'll be strung out on bedspreads."
BRYCE TURNEY: basketball, track, Young Life, YMCA basketball; "The meaning of life is to enjoy, so enjoy more and live longer! No, don't ever look back."



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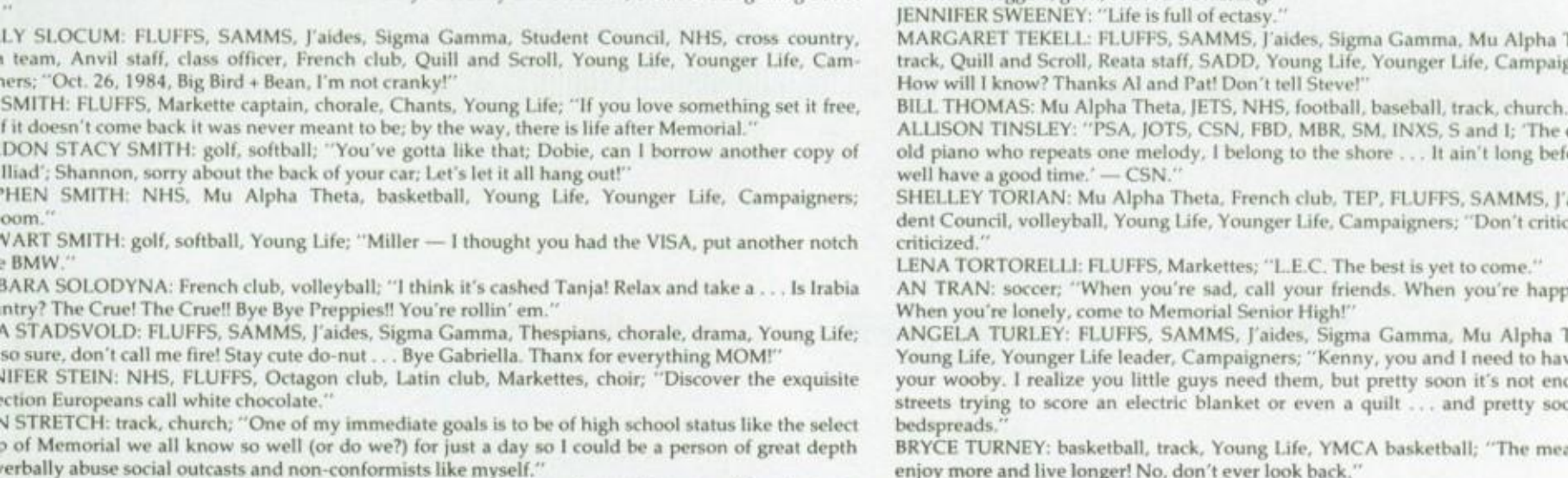

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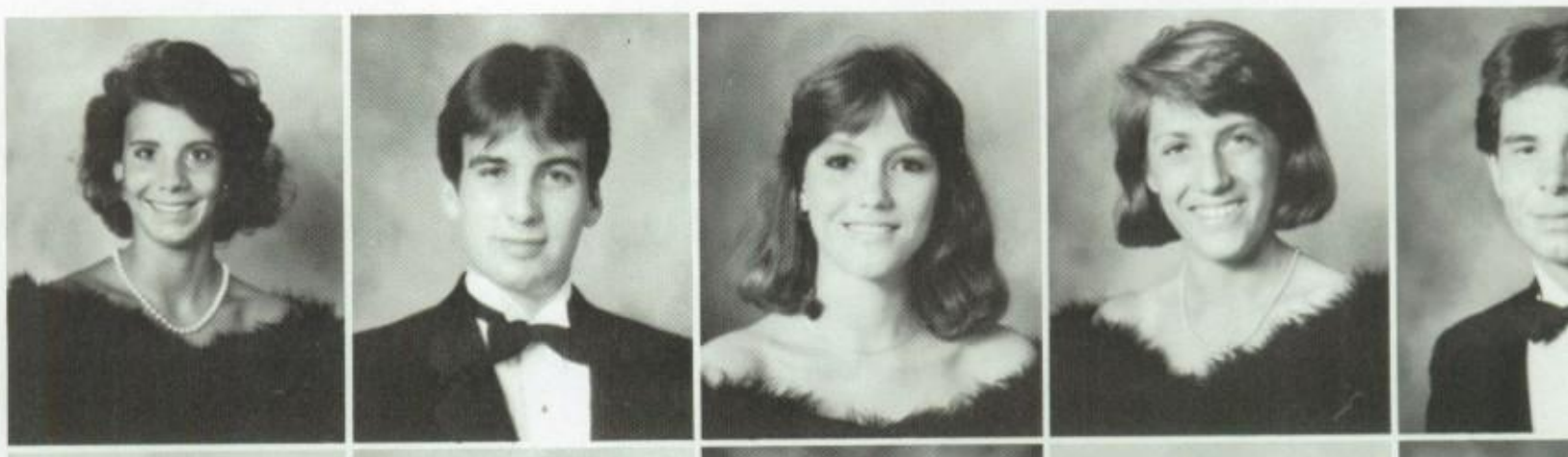

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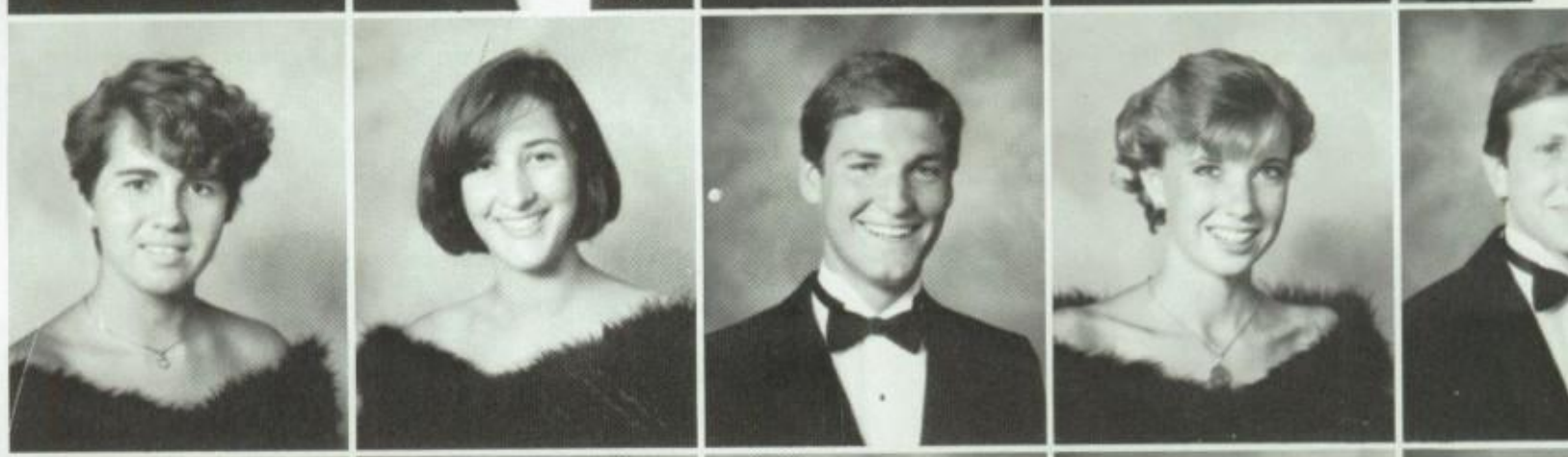

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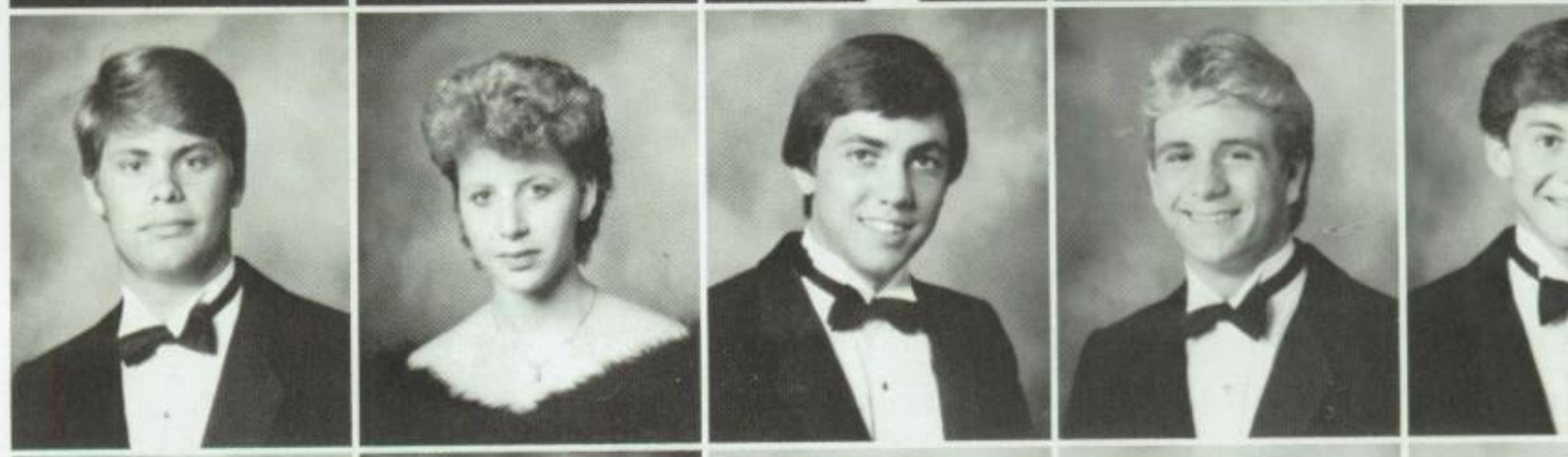

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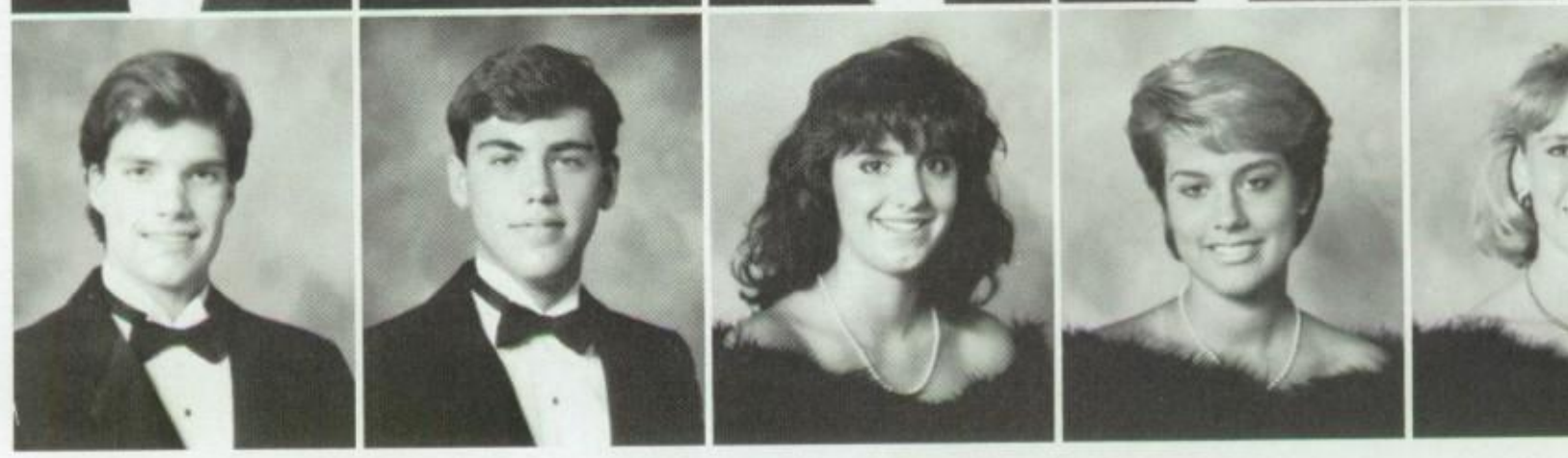


QUOTABLE QUOTATIONS: "Nothing's more determined than a cat on a hot tin roof — is there? Is there, baby?" — Tennessee Williams.

KAREN UHRBROCK: Thespians, Fingerpainting Club, the Beatniks, Alley Theatre; "You've got everything, but nothin's cool — They've just found your father in the swimming pool — And you guess you won't be going back to school anymore . . . So you go to the Village in your tie-dye jeans — And you stare at the junkies and the closet queens — It's like some pornographic magazine — And you smile."

CHARLOTTE VALENTIN: Mu Alpha Theta, NHS, German club, computer club; " 'If you love somebody, set them free.' — Sting."

CHRIS VAN SLYKE: football, track, debate, Wranglers; "A pessimist is one who looks both ways before crossing a one-way street."

SETH VAN WINKLE: Mu Alpha Theta, SADD, Senior Class Executive Council, football, football trainer, Young Life, Younger Life, Campaigners; "Better to beg forgiveness than to ask permission . . . Speed limits and stop signs are for those with weak minds."

LAURA VICKERS: " 'I don't care if you don't, and I don't feel if you don't, and I don't want it if you don't, and I won't say it if you don't say it first.' — The Cure."

MAX VILAYSANE: gymnastics; "Money can be a great treasure, but love is always the greatest."

CHIEN VO: Mu Alpha Theta, JETS, French club, tennis, soccer; "Life is never easy one, everyone, and we are taking it step by step, and we will not stop learning until the day we die."

CHRIS WAGNER: football, softball, CAM; "People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw bricks. Your two, Batto."

DAVID WALL: football, detention; "Hey John, pass it over."

VANCE WELCH: "Somebody must be playing a little joke."

MIKE WHELAN: going to the beach; "If you listen to fools, the mob rules."

WADE WHILDEN: Mu Alpha Theta, TAGSS, basketball, track, alternate cheerleader, Good Sportsmanship League, horseback riding, water diving; "Rules were made to be bent. Sometimes your best friends are the ones you didn't know you had."

TROY WHITSETT: NHS, TAGSS, athletic trainer, softball, windsurfing, skiing, modeling; "It's true that those of us who live life in the fast lane may not live as long, but we do cover a lot more distance."

PATRICE WHITSON: Mu Alpha Theta, NSHS, Sigma Gamma, track, cross country; "Sharla, otherwise known as Fifi Laroo . . . Brenda, OK, you take one of me and I'll take one of you . . . Janet, pizza what? . . . Cathy, the cat what? . . . Cami, Hey Mon? . . . Patty, GDC who? . . . Lisa, can we follow you?"

CHRIS WILBRATTE: cheerleading, auctioneer, partying; "Airtex . . . I got lei'd
Dossey and the Baylor Cubs . . . It was only a tooth mark!"

ANDREA WILKOMIRSKI: FLUFFS, SAMMS, J'aides, Sigma Gamma, Markett
club, choir, musicals; "Kay, that's the funniest thing you ever said! No, no, no, n

ANNA WILSON: NHS, Student Council, cheerleading, track, Young Life, C
December 2, 1983 — I'll never forget it. It's been real and it's been fun, but it h
my Younger Life Girls — I luv ya!!!"

DIANA WORDEN: FCA, Chants, French club, Young Life, golf; "I love P.P., C.
If you can imagine it, you can achieve it; If you can dream it, you can become it."

DAVID WU: Mu Alpha Theta, JETS, All-Region Orchestra, solo ensemble, tuto
would rather be arrested now than in the future."

PETER WUENSCH: football, track, Young Life, Campaigners; "SABOOM! I don

KATHY YEE: FLUFFS, J'aides, Sigma Gamma, JETS, NHS, SNHS, Decathlon,
Scroll; "Has anyone done their calculus? David, next week you get to go to Al
joke; Mitch, let me borrow your homework; I failed my calculus test again. Re
and a nice girl. I laugh in your face."

JULIE BETH YELIN: NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, JETS, band, flag captain, Hou
American Red Cross Swim and CPR aid; "A divine person is the prophecy of
hope of the heart."

TODD YOST: Chorale, chamber singers, varsity soccer, softball; "Procrastinatio
fun!"

STEPHEN YOUNG: Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, basketball, bas
piness is the meaning of life."

LESLIE ZAKRZEWSKI: Sigma Gamma, FHA, French club, partying, romance, w
into our lives and quickly go — some stay for a while and leave footprints o
never, ever the same."

DAN ZENTGRAF: NHS, NSHS; "No, I didn't know there was a curve there. I
Really, I wasn't asleep."

SMARTIES: Diversified activities dominate the busy schedules of the top ten

Seniors work toward it beginning their freshmen year, the anticipation growing every semester. Finally the four-year wait is over and 10 seniors are chosen as the top students of their class.

Year after year, students compete for this honor, and this class of 354 was no exception. However, this year, due to ties the top 10 was really the top 12 graduates. A tie for second eliminated number three and another tie put three seniors in the number 10 spot. In ascending order the top ten were: tenth — Kay Stingel, Steven Lait and Sheila Cheng; ninth — Mitch Reifel; eighth — Jeff Bates; seventh — Mike Morgan; sixth — Grace Dole; fifth — Marty Owens; fourth — Brian Collins; second — Janet Chung and Julie Beth Yelin; and first — Steve Boom.

In past classes, a number of students learned, loved and lived academics and "honor" courses for the purpose of being the top students, but many in this group felt extracurricular activities were just as important as their required classes, even if some credit was sacrificed in the process.

For example, number 10 Steven Lait was an artist for the "Anvil." He said, "My cartooning didn't hinder me except for the honors credit, but being in the top 10 isn't as important as other things."

Steven said he has always believed becoming involved in projects was more important than letting his grades control his high school career. Before joining the journalism crew, he played basketball and took art classes, but his forte was bean guessing, or as he put it, "Beans give me a high like nothing else does; I hope they put something about it on my diploma." During Steven's freshman year the cafeteria awarded him with a free lunch for his winning guess in their "how-many-beans-are-in-the-jar"contest.

Second place Janet Chung was also a journalist; she served a term as editor of the "Reata." When asked if her editorial duties interfered with her excellent grades, she replied, "What I got out of journalism was worth a lot more than the credit I sacrificed."

Julie Beth Yelin is right next to Janet at number two. She had to balance her classwork with her obligations as flag captain in the marching band. Practice took up two-three hours of her time every afternoon the first semester, which is an important time in regard to senior rankings.

The oboe-playing Julie went on to say, "Schoolwork is no big hassle. It's part of the whole high school routine."

Football player Mitch Reifel agreed with Julie Beth, "Practicing took up time, but I just studied more." The extra work paid off because Mitch came in at ninth while helping the team to the playoffs.

As anyone who has been to a football game knows, cheerleaders look glamorous, but they have to practice all the time while keeping up their grades to stay on the squad. For number seven Mike Morgan, this was no problem. He said that schoolwork has never been a real challenge for him, and he was even voted Most Outstanding Junior by his classmates last year.

"Cheerleading never interfered with my homework. If it did I would work my schedule around it. Time was never a real problem," Mike stated.

Right above Mike at number six was Grace Dole, who was also voted Most Outstanding Junior. A member of the Academic Decathlon, Grace enjoyed competition of this group and never thought of it as time-consuming.

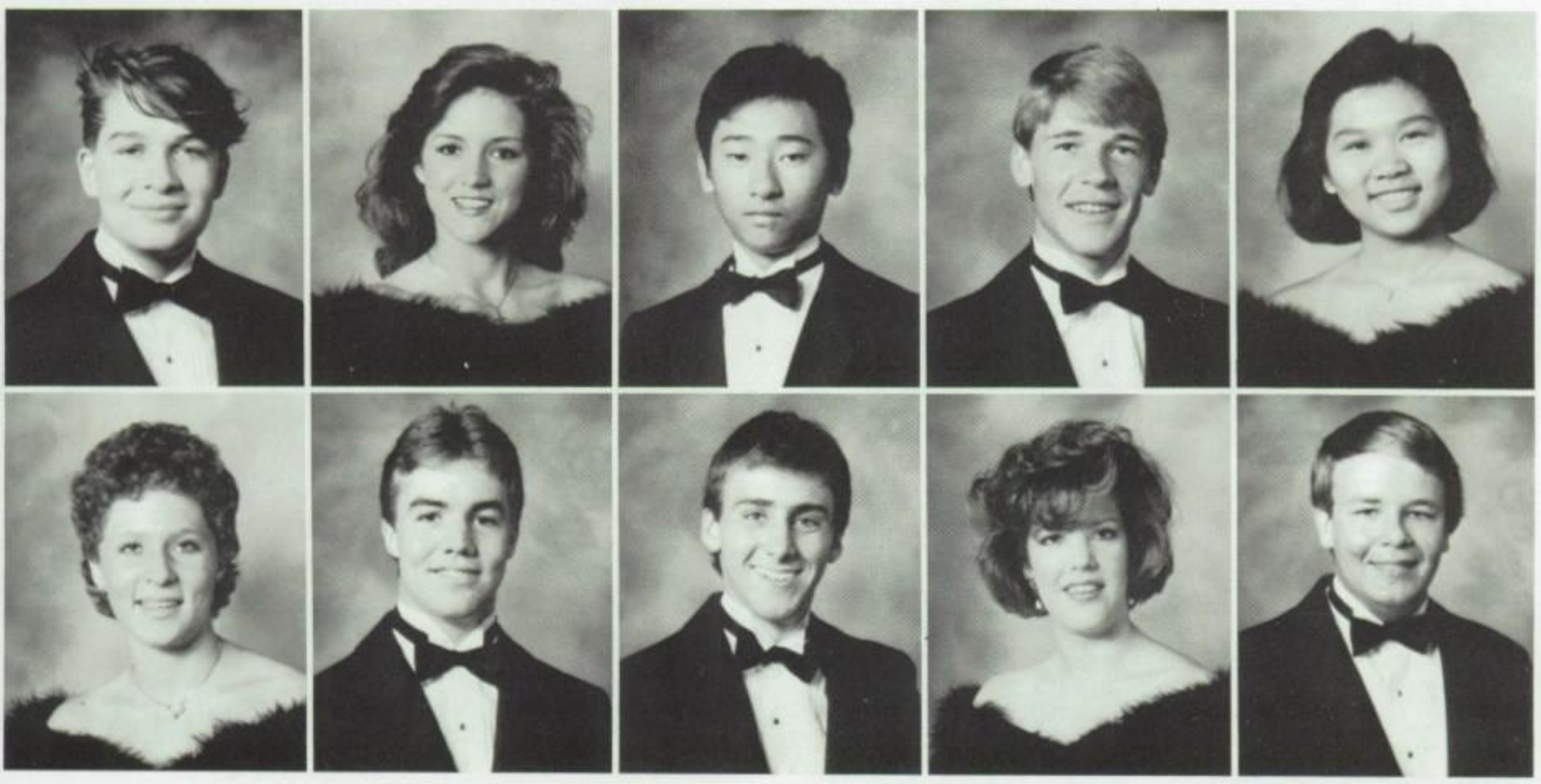
"The hardest part of keeping my grades up was senioritis; the only w could was by force of habit," explained Grace after reflecting on this year started the first week of school."

Other top 10 members concentrated on their studies, and the only barrie their education were parties and the opposite sex. Many people said dropped in rank or grades because of daydreaming about their weekend during class.

Being number one is a great honor, and Steve Boom was the right n Steve seems to know everything naturally, and he makes school look easy is also an incredible soccer player who risked his rank for the sake of the s he has loved for eight years. Steve summed up his feelings on being nur one by saying, "Being considered the smartest is great, but I wouldn't feel r being the valedictorian without a risk or a challenge."

— Pat Riley

TRYING TO LOOK studious, the top ten candidates pose early one morn Front row: Janet Chung, Grace Dole, Jeff Bates, Julie Beth Yelin, Sheila Che Back row: Brian Collins, Steven Lait, Mitch Reifel and Steve Boom. M Morgan, Marty Owens and Kay Stingel are not pictured. Photo by D. Hatch



Tommy Withers
Diana Worden
David Wu
Peter Wuensch
Kathy Yee

Julie Beth Yelin
Todd Yost
Stephen Young
Leslie Zakrzewski
Dan Zentgraf

RESULTS: Collins dominates survey as seniors speak
New principal ranks as Favorite All-Time H

Approximately 340 members of the senior class were surveyed during a morning P.A.D. This survey reflects the different tastes and trends of the students of MHS. Although the seniors' responses were diverse, the journalism department compiled the answers and totaled all votes

FAVORITE MOVIE OF THE YEAR
1. Back to the Future (33)
2. White Nights (25)
3. St. Elmo's Fire (22)
4. Out of Africa (18)
5. Rambo (17)

FAVORITE ALL TIME MOVIE
1. Animal House (67)
2. Breakfast Club (53)
3. Beverly Hills Cop (48)
4. Monty Python-Holy Grail (47)

FAVORITE ACTOR
1. Robert Redford (22)
2. Harrison Ford (18)
3. Clint Eastwood (16)
4. Sylvester Stallone (11)

FAVORITE AC
1. Meryl Stree
2. Goldie Haw
3. Katherine H

PORTRAIT: Seniors wake early to join together for pictoral memento of their years at MHS

CLASS OF 1986. Front row: Cory Campbell, Susanna Bledsoe, Shawn Rosacker, Chris Wagner, Lawrence Shipley, Jamie Hensler, Art Etzler, Nancy Calhoun, Spencer Murchison, Seth Van Winkle, Chuck Mooney, Jennifer Burgess, Mark Barineau, Nellie Brock, Wayne Schaper, Bill Moreland, Olan Halbert, Margaret Love, Norma Meador, Nathan Zibilski, Pete Stansbury, Tom Byrd, Sherry Billings, Andy Cohen, Raina Chamberlain, Ellie Archer; Second Row: Toni Grossberg, Lara LeVoy, Ricardo Guerrero, Debbie O'Donnell, Max Vilaysane, Rachael Nees, Laura Allen, Joanna Garza, Corinne Callahan, Sharla Morris, Brenda Hunter, Patrice Whitson, Lisa Bagby, Lori Hester, Courtney McIver, Amy Olsen, Gwyn Pakenham, Shannon Delaney, Dana Cowling, Shelley Torian, Daniel Ho, Jodi Coats, Tammy Thompson, Heidi Casino, Angelique Powell; Lucy Neves, Mary Stewart, Alison Juban; Third row: Julie Templin, Susan Palms, Prilly Slocum, Kyle Robertson, Cassie Sauer, Leslie Helms, Julie Beth Yelin, Terri Green, Tommy Birdwell, Kristen Johnson, Charlene Mahoney, Debbie Fein, Laura Brennan, Holly Frnka, Eriko Ohashi, Sheila Cheng, Charlotte Valentin, Cathy Chen, Nita Case, Kevin Hou, Emily Cantrell, Stephanie Chrietzberg, Kathy Russell, Damon Barrett, Judd Kennimer, Michelle Kerns, Kim Fondy, Dion Papafote, Peter Conley; Fourth row: Scott Richardson, Sara Stadsvold, Stacie Moreland, Laura Jordan, Chien Vo, Eriko Ohashi, Amy Hakuno, Nga Nguyen, Teresa McFadden, Renee Schmeling, Kathy Yee, Geraldine Ender, Janet Chung, Tami Nagim, Marguerite Shearer, Angela Turley, Elizabeth Binion, Katherine Barnett, Heather Matthews, Robert Bone, Jennifer Stein, Pamela Hannsz, Danica Bulla, Chris Gaber, Niloufar Khatiblou, Shelley Bascom, Hallie Duke, Anne Bunting, Heather Ledbetter; Fifth row: Erin Fairchild, Beth Coats, Susan Edwards, Lynn Boettcher, Chaille Hail, Ruth Allen, Melissa Reynolds, Susan Faris, Shannon Murphy, Emily Dawson, Margaret Tekell, Sara Kelly, Hope Holsomback, Baxter Ayre, Janai Phillips, Ilana Regenbaum, Rachel Gower, Jennifer Greer, Lisa Bowman, Karen McCollough, Lena Tortorelli, Jim Humrichouse, Nancy Hegenbarth, Elise Boddie, Ashley Baxt, David Reul, Amy Cawood, Claudia Pensotti, Stephanie Natkin, Kay Kurtin; Sixth row: Giselle Kiperman, Diana Worden, Andee Daniel, Anne Kinkins, Katie Miller, Debbie Rathburn, Wendolyn LaFond. Jocelyn Ford, Deon Kennebrew , Daniella Damone, Megan McNear, Anna Wilson, Amy Harberg, Julie Oliver, Halye Dunn, Katy Lindsey, Danielle Nanna, Grace Coltrin, Wendy Fox, Christine Van W Kongchay, Tonny Suyanto, Sang-u Nam, David Korth, Brian Greenstone, Paul Kin Seventh row: Amy Goldstein, Scott Forbes, Trent Gustafson, Mike Podell, Greg mattei, Tom Lower, John Shanks, Neil Simon, Jeff McCandless, Kim Smith, Lara Green, Monique Dileo, Tina Williams, Jane Early, Elizabeth Lilliott, Lisa Daniel, Schuhmann, Claire Brown, Jennifer Perkins, Neil O'Sullivan, Derek Addingron Wilkomirski, Erin Duffy, Leigh Shaver, Tye McCullough; Eighth row: Jenny Elliot ran, Sheryl Davis, Matt Jasmin, Tommy Withers, Bobby Stinson, Dale Leggett, G Matt Richardson, Jimmy Lucci, Jim Petitt, John Pruett, Michael Simpkin, Rene Sal Gray, Alan Beaton, John Hollingsworth, Andy Hammel, Mark Keener, Daryl Bev eman, Jim Coveney, Stacey Harger, Allen Bean, Steve Carmichael, Tyler Schlief; N na Ossenfort, Grace Dole, Rick Weber, Bill Sitter, Andrea Bahr, Robb Brunson, S burg, Victor Hsiao, Henry Hwong, Kevin Johnson, Eric Henckel, Joe Fowler, Joe Bates, Frank Roland, Mitchell Reifel, Edwin Hess, Eric Adams, Marty Owens, Hu Ken Held, Pat Riley, Steve Boom, Brad Safro, David Wu, Brian Loebl, John Norwoo Jay McMillan, Martin Shearer, Eric Torkildsen, Vance Welch, Mike Atherton, Tor Baker, Keith Cameron, Lin Espey, Taco Brink, Andy Kershner, John Crawford, Ch Mike Morgan, Phil Canfield, Adam Rosenthal, David Dossey, Chris Wilbratte, Jeff Wade Whilden, John Paul Gemelli, Stacy Smith, Chris Van Slyke, Rusty Dobie, Eric Dorris, Jeff Arsham; Back row: Joey Kewekordes, Steven Lait, Todd Kaima Bender, Lee Richards, Bill Thomas, Stephen Smith, Jeff Hoogendam, Josh Schw Demeris, Matt Pitner, Clyde Johnson, John Mefferd, John Briggs, Rick Carr, Bryce Troy Whitsett, John Phillips, Peter Wuensch, Wayne Kearney, Chris McDonnell, D Burrow, Todd Yost, John Aden, Tom Maxfield, Jarrod Aden, Scott Grice.

FAVORITE COMEDIAN
1. Eddie Murphy (84)
2. Steven Wright (31)
3. Bill Cosby (28)
4. David Letterman (11)
5. Robin Williams (10)

FAVORITE FEMALE SOLOIST
1. Whitney Houston (54)
2. Stevie Nicks (27)
3. Madonna (19)
4. Pat Benatar (18)
5. Sade (12)

FAVORITE MALE SOLOIST
1. Phil Collins (88)
2. Sting (22)
3. Bruce Springsteen (15)
4. Billy Joel (11)
5. George Strait (9)

FAVORITE GROUP
1. Genesis (22)
2. Led Zeppelin (11)
3. Rush (9)
   U2 (9)

AVORITE SONG OF THE EAR
And She Was (10)
Rock Me Amadeus (10)
Money for Nothing (10)
Let's Go All the Way (10)
King for a Day (7)

FAVORITE ALL TIME SONG
1. Hotel California (76)
2. Stairway to Heaven (58)
3. Shout (from Animal House) (51)
4. Celebration (32)

FAVORITE HANGOUT
1. Toby's (23)
2. Pappy's (20)
3. Transco Tower (13)

FAVORITE PLACE TO TAKE A DATE
1. My place (29)
2. Transco Tower (25)
3. Bed (12)
4. The Berel Pad (10)

AVORITE EXCUSE FOR OT GOING ON A DATE
Have plans (20)
I am sick (17)
Going out of town (15)

FAVORITE RESTAURANT
1. Pappy's (33)
2. Tony's (16)
3. Chili's (8)

FAVORITE CLOTHES STORE
1. Foley's (27)
2. Neiman Marcus (26)
3. Miller's Outpost (23)
4. Big Al's House of Plaid (15)

FAVORITE CAR
1. Porsche (49)
2. Ferrari (23)
   Corvette (23)
3. BMW (20)

FAVORITE TEACHER
1. Chuck Chernosky (35)
2. Anne Raines (17)
3. J.R. Miller (15)
4. Laura Smith (11)

FAVORITE CLASS
1. Government (46)
2. Lunch (11)
3. Office Assistant (10)
4. Physics (8)
   French (8)

FAVORITE EXCUSE FOR NOT GOING TO CLASS
1. Test today (34)
2. Beach trip (21)
3. Late night last night (20)

FAVORITE ALL TIME HERO
1. Art Etzler (35)
2. Superman (20)
3. Norma Meador (11)
4. David Letterman (8)
   Rocky (8)
   Jeff Ott (8)

Kayla Aaron
Lesley Abrams
Audrey Ackerman
Tariq Ahmed
Jill Aldrich
Bill Alexander
Madelon Alford
Sheila Alford

Christie Allen
John Allen
Dawn Allred
Virginia Alviar
Bari Anhalt
Heather Applegate
Hien Au
John Autenreith

Ishnella Azad
Julie Babbitt
Tom Bahlinger
Chris Bains
Betsy Baker
Shea Baker
Laura Ballard
Lisa Barnard

Robyn Bateman
Ozgur Bayazitoglu
Scott Bean
Robert Beans
Tiffany Beathard
Nicole Beaudet
Terri Bell
Alayna Bennett

Audra Bennett
Steve Berkley
David Bernard
John Beszborn
Alexandra Beveridge
Mike Black
Elaine Blodgett
Rene Bonier

Alicia Boone
Forrest Boone
Jim Bough
Andy Boyle
Allan Brandt
David Brandt
Amy Bredthauer
Kirk Bregman

Kerri Breitenbach
Mark Briggs
Dale Britton
Kristie Broadway
Andrea Brockenbrough
Chris Brooks
Gail Browder
Lynn Browder

Jay Brown
Kristi Brown
Patricia Brown
Sandi Brown
Leah Brunson
Clifton Buchanan
Chris Buchko
Kristin Buffington

Eric Buhrfeind
Will Burdine
Farley Burge
Molly Burke
Christopher Burney
Beth Burns
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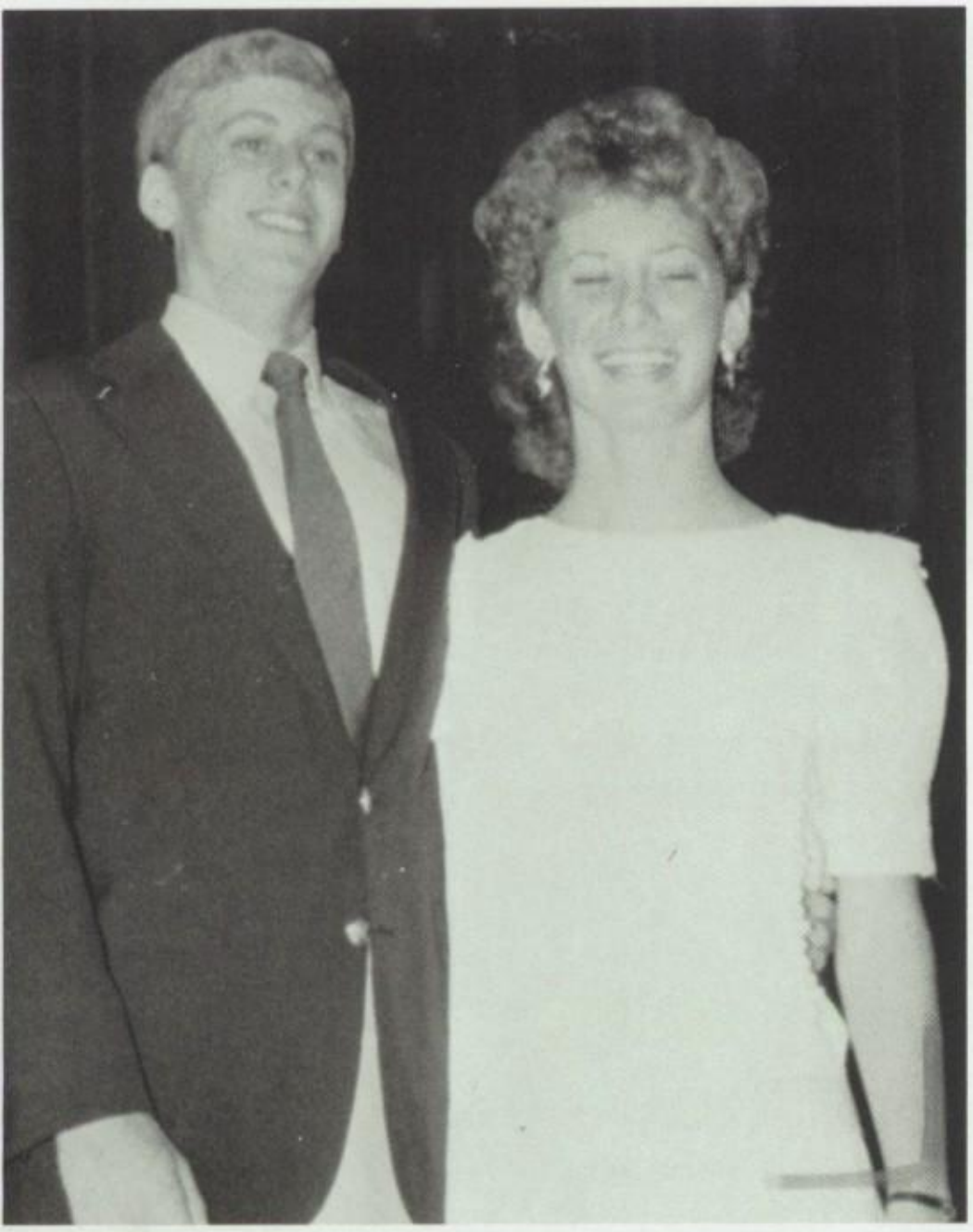


MOST OUTSTANDING: Donovan, Jennings remain tops

Once again, juniors Will Donovan and Liane Jennings have both proved themselves to be the Most Outstanding Boy and Girl in their class. For the third year in a row they have been selected from a wide range of achievers. The teachers submitted a list of nominees, then the class voted on a secret ballot, making the honor even more special.

Will's extra-curricular activities include track and cross country. He is also a member of Mu Alpha Theta and the National Spanish Honor Society. "I try to be enthusiastic and I work hard not only on academics, but by being the best that I can be."

Liane enjoys track and volleyball. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. "I try to work very hard because I believe in being a well-rounded person. However, I don't bury myself in schoolwork. I like to get into extra-curricular activities," she said. "This award means a lot to me, and for me to win it three times is a great honor."

— Mary Stewart

WINNERS FOR THE third time, juniors Liane Jennings and Will Donovan say thank you for the honor of receiving the Most Outstanding Boy and Girl awards. Photo by K. Yee.

NIOR MOST OUTSTANDING nominees Todd Hamel, Flizabeth Dokupil, Will
novan, Liane Jennings, Don Childress. Photo by M. Master.

JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL members decided to hold a field day April 12 to raise prom funds. Stephen Madden, Laura Newman, Krissy Collins and Mary Ward provided leadership during the first year after consolidation. Photo by M. Master.

JUNIORS:

Executive committee formed Saturday 'Bash' sponsored

Junior class officers were selected this yea executive committee, designed to give st Westchester and Spring Branch a chance to of having a specific position, the four class o ed as a group and shared each aspect of the w

Despite a few problems anticipated with th tion of schools, things went more smooth pected. "It's been a lot easier working with people from different schools than we thou be. Also, Principal Zibilski has been very hel Steven Madden said.

To raise money for the prom, a Junior Bash tion of raffels and field day events, was he "The raffle is what we're hoping to mak money off of. There are some really gooc cluding a Honda 3-wheeler," junior Lau stated just prior to the big day.

The class officers did an excellent job of p execution of their projects. "It's been much e to get into Memorial spirit being on the stu and helping plan its activities," junior Mary

— Stephen Hornbuckle

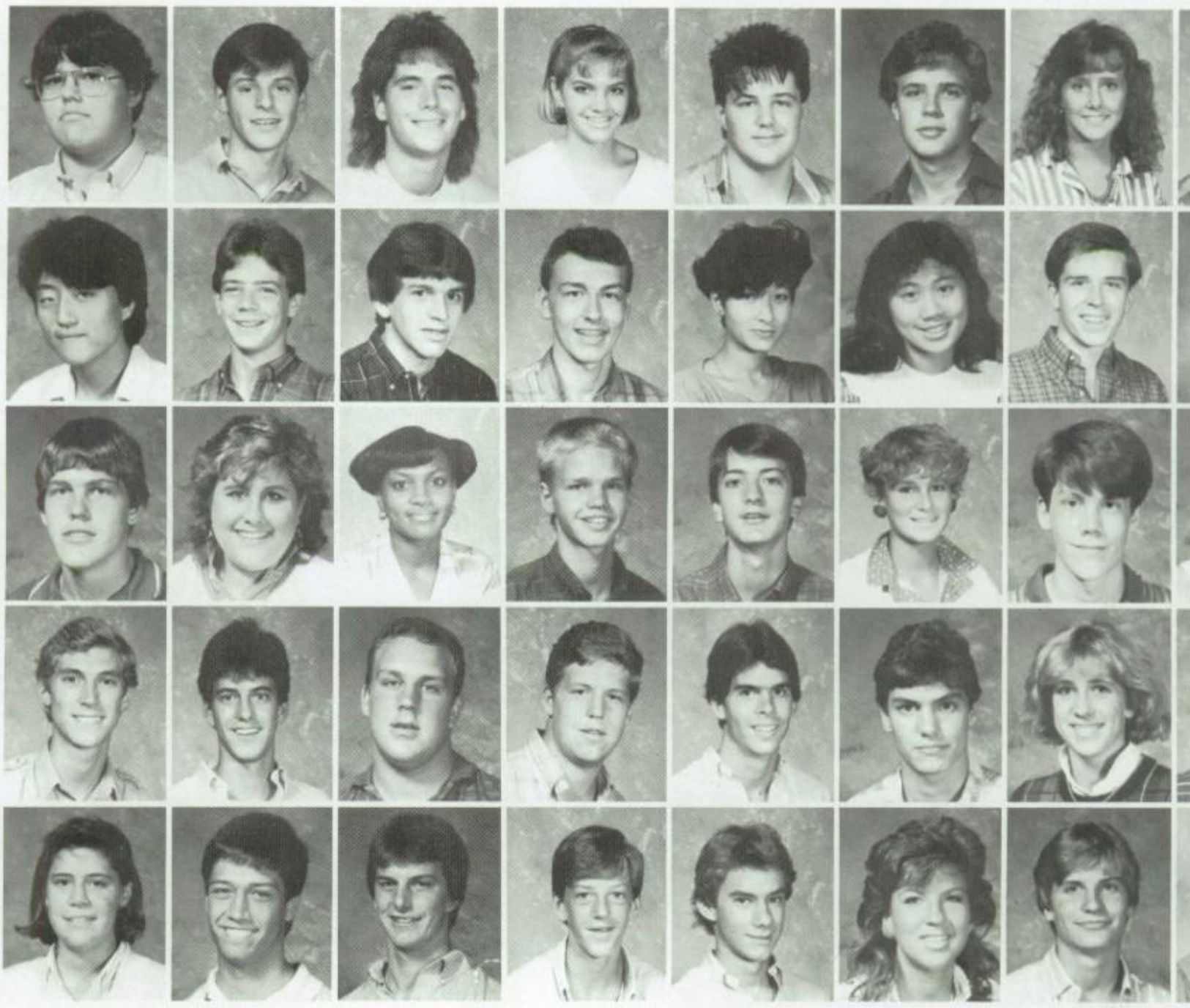
Jorge Cantu
Mark Carano
Stephen Carbajal
Keira Carlson
Bill Carroll
Kyle Carson
Leslie Carter
Jarrod Cashion

Paul Chams
Ryan Charleneau
Mark Chatham
Scott Cherry
Caroline Chiang
Judy Chiang
Don Childress
Craig Chin

Ron Chovanec
Claudine Clarkson
Angie Clinton
Marc Cloninger
Thomas Cochran
Paula Coe
Chris Collins
Krissy Collins

Paul Conrad
Brent Cottingham
Tim Craig
Brady Crosswell
Garrett Crowell
Mike Curran
Tiffany Curtis
Taylor Cutshall

Laura Dalferes
Blair Dancy
Charles Daniel
Mike Davis
Scott Davis
Teresa Davis
Ben Dedman
Erika Deleon



John Demeris
Chris Devlin
Chris DeZevallos
Susan Dietz
Elizabeth Dokupil
Nancy Donaho
Will Donovan
Jill Dowell

Mindy Dunne
Mark Early
Lynn Eastham
Sarah Easton
Mike Eldridge
Michaela Elmore
Melodie Ender
Brandt Engstrom

Steven Erwin
Andrew Evans
Kim Fantich
Alison Farmer
Lowell Feldman
Tim Ferrugia
Sheryl Field
Melissa Fitzgerald

Patrick Fitzgerald
Jocelyn Ford
Letitia Fox
Nancy Frank
Caroline French
Kevin Fritzhand
Sheila Fulford
Karen Fulweber

Laura Funderburk
Mike Garberding
Chris Garrett
Frank Garrett
Georgette Garza
Andrew Gellatly
Lewis Gissel
Cynthia Gomez

Rob Grafe
Amy Grant
Karen Green
Jerri Greenberg
David Hahn
Cathy Haines
Sally Haley
Holley Hall

Kevin Hall
Todd Hamel
Janet Hand
Jeff Hanneman
Steve Hariri
Jene Harper
Carrie Hart
Peter Hausmann

Betsy Hawkins
Paul Hayre
Mary Headrick
Vicki Healey
Kim Hederhorst
Scott Heitshusen
Nicole Helms
Janie Hemm

Sharon Hemrich
Chris Henry
David Henson
Wilfred Hernandez
Rafael Herrera
Monica Hildebrand
Frank Hilson
Frank Hinnant

Julie Hodges
Leigh Hollingswort
Melissa Hoogendar
Deborah Horan
Stephen Hornbuckl
Vivian Hou
Matt Hovis
Mary Hsu

1986-87's NEW CHEERLEADERS:

Students endure screening before 'real' test
Group of 28 hopefuls vie for 12 positions
Winners look forward to year of fun, work, sp

Nervousness, excitement and elation were just some of the emotions felt by juniors trying out for the prestigious office of cheerleader. Competition was tough, with nine boys and 19 girls trying out for 12 positions.

Before the actual tryouts in front of the student body, cheerleader hopefuls had to pass a screening test, in which one boy and 11 girls were cut. "I was real happy about making it through the screening. I thought the judges weren't going to be nearly as enthusiastic about the cheering as they were," junior Bari Anhalt said.

Going for it all in front of the student body meant three and a half weeks of tough training under the supervision of sponsor James Herman and the 85-86 cheerleaders. Workouts were a learning experience for some, but for others, the training added to gymnastic skills learned in years of classes. Despite the additional time involved in three to four workouts after school each week, everyone had fun at it.

"Everybody worked hard for three and a half weeks in practice and it all came down to the tryout in front of the students. It was great for the people who won, but the people who lost didn't really lose because they tried hard and deserve some recognition," junior Robert Marshall said.

Cheerleading at Memorial is important, and the possibility of making it is anticipated with great pleasu looking forward to the tryouts tomorrow, whoever makes, it's still been a great expe Brooke LaRoe said.

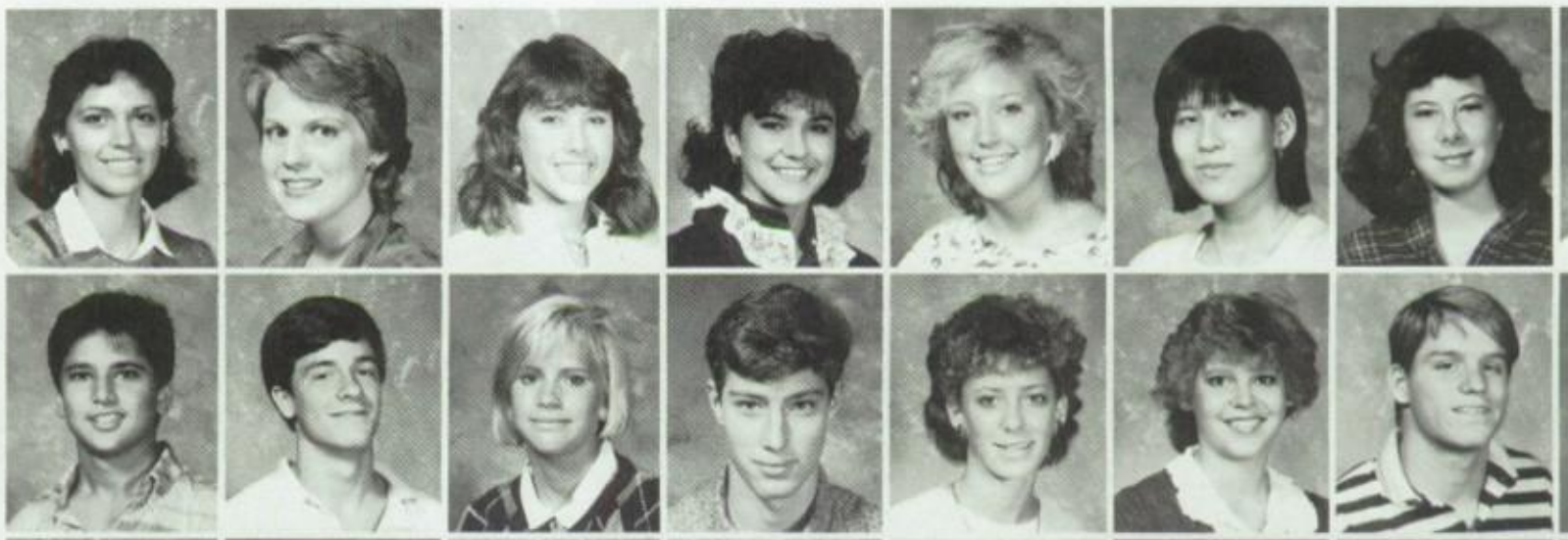
The potential cheerleaders were nervous bef good attitudes were shown by everyone invol is pretty nervous, but the training itself was a also a lot more fun than I expected," junior Rob

Jumping around in front of a crowd of stran your friends is never easy, especially under p form. "I was really nervous out there in front was the culmination of weeks of hard work, everybody was watching. There was a lot t Scott Heitshusen said.

Rob Grafe, Robert Marshall, Brian Jenni Osdall, Marshall Speiden, Sam Lindsey, Adair Light, Betsy Baker, Paige Patteson, Jackie Shelton, and alternates Garrett Crowell and were named to wear the red and white through school year.

"I really didn't think I'd make it, but I'm reall it. I think we will be really great next year," n Jackie Wilson said. — Stephen Hornbuckle

Kelly Hudson
Mardee Hudson
Sheila Huffman
Honor Hulo
Tammy Hynes
Anna Ibusuki
Candi Jackson
Shannon Jackson



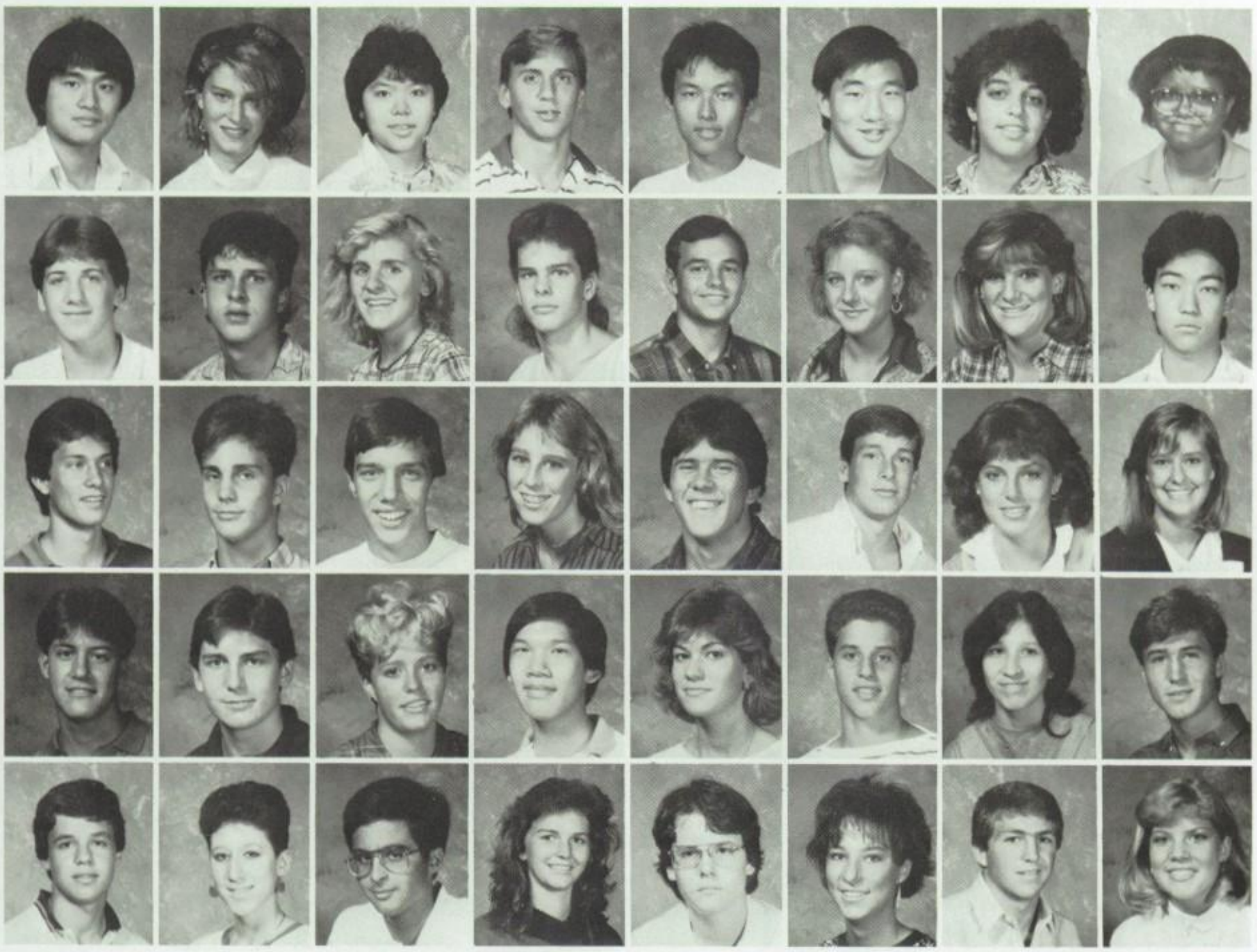
Kourosh Jafarnia
Dwayne James
Kelly Jenkins
Brian Jennings
Liane Jennings
Gail Jensen
Mark Jernigan
Brent Jespersen

Marci Johnson
Todd Johnson
Jacqueline Jones
Jay Jones
Jimmie Jones
Kelly Jones
Christa Joyner
Dawn Judkins

Dan Kauffman
Trey Kaufman
Josh Kaufmann
Tomoko Kayashima
Tiffani Keeling
Ingrid Keller
John Kelley
Lynne Kelly

Gregory Kewekordes
Kamal Khan
Suzanne Khyne
Chung Kim
Kayo Kimura
Chris Kipple
Stephen Kitterman
Susumu Komatsu

1986-87 CHEERLEADERS. Bottom row: Sam Lindsey, Marshall Speiden, Rob Grafe, Carl Van Osdall, Robert Marshall, Brian Jennings; Top row: Betsy Baker, Jackie Wilson, Melissa Light, Adair Miller, Paige Patteson, Bippy Shelton. Photo by K. Yee.



Fea-Jer Kong
Karen Koonce
Sandy Kounthapan
Brian Krivan
Yutaka Kumemura
Walter Kwon
Kelly Ladin
Shelia Lafond

Thomas Lamance
David Lamar
Marnie Lambert
Earle Langeland
Joseph Langston
Brooke Laroe
Shannon Leahy
Jae Lee

Stephen Lee
Todd Lee
Mike Legro
Bridget Lehew
Sean Lewis
David Ley
Melissa Light
Linda Linden

Grant Lindsay
Sam Lindsey
Merritt Lloyd
James Lo
Melissa Loh
Edward Lopez
Gloria Lopez
Niko Lorentzatos

Carter Lott
Jodette Lozano
John Lucci
Laurie Ludlam
Paul MacShane
Laura Madden
Steven Madden
Mary Lynn Magnes

IN THE NEWS: 'Shoot the queers' dooms Louie 'LIFE' portrays Memorialite

The big winner at this year's Academy Awards was "Out of Africa" which took the title of Best Picture, won Sidney Pollack Best Director and took the prize for Best Adapted Screenplay and Best Cinematography. Many viewers were surprised at the academy's continued snubbing of director Steven Speilberg whose first dramatic film, "The Color Purple" was nominated in numerous categories yet failed to take the trophy in any of them. Best Actress honors went to veteran Geraldine Paige ("The Trip to Bountiful") while William Hurt was named Best Actor ("Kiss of the Spider Woman"). Another veteran, Don Ameche was named Best Supporting Actor ("Cocoon") and newcomer Anjelica Houston was chosen Best Supporting Actress ("Prizzi's Honor").

Mayoral candidate Louie Welch uttered the blunder of the year when he said "Why don't we just shoot the queers?" into what he thought was a dead mike. As it turned out the mike was turned on and the faux pas before his speech concerning AIDS was broadcast throughout the United States. Welch stated, "It's okay, I didn't have their vote anyway." He lost the race to incumbent Kathy Whitmire.

Humphrey the humpback whale made headlines when he accidently swam into and refused to leave California's Sacramento River. For more than three weeks officials tried everything from banging pipes to psychically guiding him out of the river with no success. He soon became bored with the attention and left on his own.

After their marriage last year, model Christie Brinkley and singer Billy Joel took time out from the public eye and from work so they could have a baby. This year they had a girl, Alexa Ray Joel. English rocker Mick Jagger and current live-in, model Jerry Hall, had a son; this is their second child.

Debate over rock and roll lyrics was hot this year as the Parents' Music Resource Center suggested warning labels for albums with obscene lyrics. They even staged a Senate hearing which produced limited results as record companies agreed to consider labeling. Traditionally outspoken rock star Frank Zappa and Twisted Sister's Dee Snider spoke out against the proposed censoring of music on the grounds that it would inhibit artistic freedom. Even "country boy" John Denver testified in favor of freedom of speech and expression.

Donna Lee Sobb won $100 in the California lottery, but her name was spotted in the newspaper by a police officer who was after her for shoplifting. She will probably lose her winnings.

Drunk driving was on the decrease throug country and in Los Angeles, the California Police are getting help from cellular car phon who are calling in reports of drunk drivin freeways there.

Yoko Ono officially opened Strawberry Fiel tion of New York's Central Park dedicated t husband John Lennon. Over 100 countries co more than 1,000 trees, flowers and shrubs to th national Garden of Peace," opened in memo murdered former Beatle.

Memorialite Lisa Bagby found fame hard t when "LIFE" magazine did a story on the typi teen queen. The March issue featured Lisa from ing moments to her late night escapades. The tempted to portray her as the girl who had every only succeeded in ridiculing the Memorial wa Even local radio station 93-Q got in on the act casting a parody of the interview early the mor the issue was published.

Stuntman Steve Trotter, who last summer be first American in 24 years to survive a barrel Niagara Falls, topped his first feat by dangling Francisco Bay for 45 minutes from a wire attach Golden Gate Bridge.

Following the lead of former Screen Acto President Ronald Reagan, tough guy Clint Eastw elected mayor of Carmel, California by a margin. Also tossing his hat into the politic Gopher Smith (a.k.a. Fred Grandy) of "Love Bo decided to run for Congress for the state of Iowa Edward Kennedy officially withdrew as a presidential candidate, saying he wanted to spe time with his family and his present job in Cong

In local and Texas news, much was ha Seargant Larry Fulgham was shot in the h assisting other officers in a weapons arrest. On changes were plentiful for the Oilers — a n coach was hired and the Derrick Dolls, t cheerleaders, were fired. Also in the sports news gies beat Auburn in the Cotton Bowl 36-16 serious injuries to both giants, Akeem Olaju Ralph Sampson led the Houston Rockets into playoffs. Following one of the longest and m cessful college coaching careers, Houston towel-waving Guy V. Lewis retired at the en 1985-86 season.

— Pat Riley

Armeen Mahvash
Zein Mangalji
Stefen Manhard
Leslie Marsh
Robert Marshall
Eric Martin
Lori Martin
Joe Maruska

Claire Maspero
George Masraff
Melisa Master
T.J. Matucci
Christy Mays
Allison McCall
Gabriella McCandles
Allison McCann

Kelly McClanahan
Kim McCrea
Craig McCrory
Mary McDonald
Bryan McFadden
Michael McFarland
Gina McGinnis
Laura McHenry

Liz McKenna
Robert McKenzie
Philip McRae
Michael Medina
Deanne Metz
Macy Metzger
Peggy Michalk
Nick Midulla

John Milam
Adair Miller
Carolyn Miller
Chuck Miller
Mark Miller
Michelle Moffitt
Christian Monti
Mike Moody

Julie Morell
Jeff Morgan
Lynne Morman
Kaci Morrow
Blake Mosher
Frank Mousa
Hector Moya
Richard Muckleroy

Frances Mundy
Richard Myers
Cindy Naples
Bodie Nash
Brian Nash
John Nelson
Bobby Newman
Jorja Newman

Laura Newman
Chi Nguyen
Huong Nguyen
P.J. Nick
Vicki Nissen
Stephanie Nixon
Jeff Norris
Rachel Nunez

Suzie Odegard
Steve Oldham
Charles Oliver
Stephanie Oster
Maralee Osterhout
Fabian Otero
Douglas Owens
Bart Oxspring

Julie Paisley
Jun Pak
Marlee Pardoe
Laura Lee Parker
Mallory Parker
Ward Parnell
Renee Parratt
Paige Patteson

John Patton
Julie Paur
Casey Phillips
Monica Phillips
Mary Pickett
John Pieper
Melissa Pippin
Andrea Piro

Julia Poremski
Steve Poston
Dionne Press
Ed Puckett
Chase Randle
Ursula Raun
Jennifer Reiff
Curtis Renz

Forrest Reynolds
Mike Reynolds
Laura Richards
Paul Richman
Carolyn Ride
Heather Riley
Jim Rizkalla
Chris Roberts

Carolyn Roch
Stephanie Rosenthal
Marnie Rulfs
Charles Rushing
Brian Rusk
Paige Rutledge
Nancy Ryan
Scott Ryan

Stacy Ryan
Tim Ryan
Vanessa Sagebiel
Susan Salch
Aida Saleh
Walt Sansom
Erys Satria
Mike Scheffler

Brian Schneider
Rick Schofman
Liesl Schwall
Jeroen Schweitz
David Selmser
Lester Severin
Stephanie Shaddock
Karen Sharp

Ragan Shawell
John Shearer
Cassie Sheeler
Naomi Sheldon
Bippy Shelton
Anya Shepley
Adrienne Sherbert
Christine Shere

Elizabeth Shoss
Robby Shoss
Joseph Simmons
Brandon Sims
Terri Sirota
Jerry Skuchko
Bernadett Sly
Brad Smith

David Smith
Jeff Smith
Melissa Smith
Mike Smith
Mike Smith
Robby Smith
Susan Smith
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Thomas Soriero
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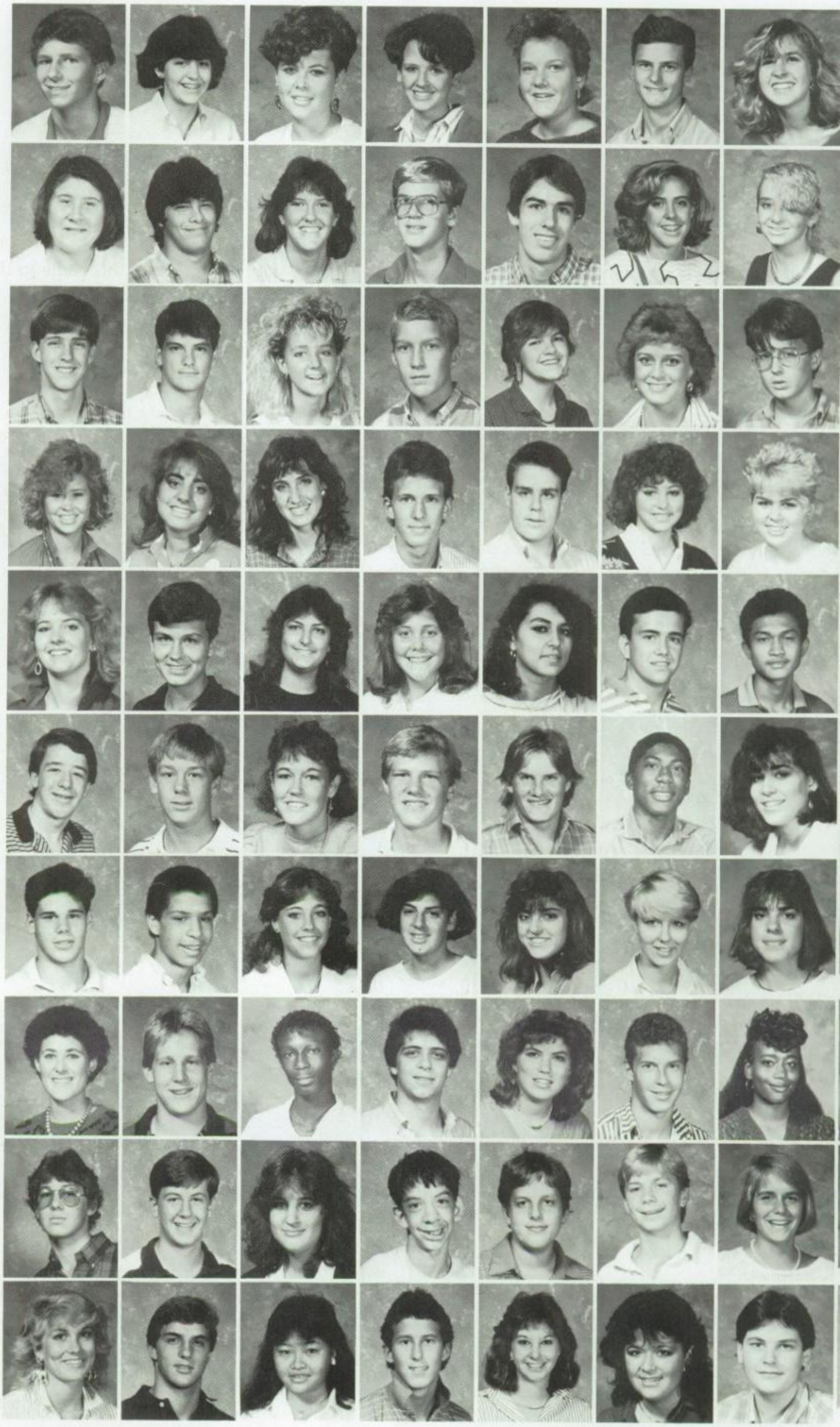
Shana Stein
Alan Stewart
Dane Stewart



IN THE NEWS: Natural disasters shake up globe Terrorism becomes a concern

Nuclear meltdowns, earthquakes, plane crashes, South African riots, terrorist attacks and volcanoes are just a few of the many disasters that stand out in 1985-86, a year of catastrophes. Countless numbers of innocent people died, sending the world into a frenzy.

This disastrous year began when JAL Flight 123 en route to Tokyo, Japan, crashed, killing 520 people August 12. It was not only a day never to be forgotten by the four survivors, but also the day of the worst airplane crash in aviation history.

In September, earthquakes devastated Mexico City, the world's most populated metropolitan area, killing 5,000 and leaving about 150,000 homeless. Five days after the earthquake, a baby, one of 24 infants that survived the September quake, was found buried alive in the ruins of a hospital nursery.

November brought a volcanic eruption in Colombia which left more than 20,000 dead, covered in mud and ash. The Nevado Del Ruiz unfortunately gained the title of one of the deadliest volcanoes in recorded history.

Nightmares continued in November when terrorists hijacked an Egyptair flight en route to Malta, killing 60 and leaving behind the captain with gun shot wounds. The terrorists set off fires by throwing handgrenades when rescue forces came close to the plane. TWA Flight 847 was also hijacked. The Palestinians held passengers captive for 17 days.

The U.S. armed forces took a get-tough attitude toward Libya during late March as they conducted maneuvers inside what President Reagan considers international waters but Muammar Khadafy considers his own. When U.S. ships crossed the "line of death," Libya fired six missiles and missed. The U.S. fired back with deadly force, destroying ships and land bases. Later in April U.S. forces devasted various Libian targets in a late night air raid. World reaction was mixed.

More than 900 black people were killed during the struggle over apartheid in South Africa this year. Riots continued for days, and the scene was an unpleasant one. President Ronald Reagan sought international support in enacting economic sanctions against the white, minority government.

Swedish monitors reported to the world that a nuclear meltdown at the Chernobyl reactor near Kiev, USSR was releasing fall out which soon covered the globe with "low level" radiation in early April.

Because of drought and starvation in Ethiopia, millions lay dying. Americans came to their aid not only by donations of food and money, but also by the formation of a concert called Live Aid. Concert creator Bob Geldof was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize. Indiana-born John Mellencamp and country singer Willie Nelson brought to light the plight of the American farmer as their Farm Aid benefit helped raise money for some of those in danger of losing their livelihood due to massive foreclosures in the grain belt. USA for Africa continued its efforts and by year's end, relief workers could see an improvement in the Ethiopian people's situation.

The space shuttle Challenger was barely off the launch pad when it exploded at 10:40 a.m. Tuesday, January 28, killing all seven astronauts aboard. The shuttle was taking a satellite up to view Halley's Comet and carried school teacher Christa McAuliffe, who planned to teach from space. NASA officials studied shuttle debris recovered from the ocean floor in an effort to determine the cause of the explosion. A solid rocket booster was eventually blamed for the disaster, which has delayed future flights while the entire shuttle program is re-evaluated. Houston was the site of much mourning and of a memorial concert which featured all of the local performing arts groups on stage together for the first time ever. Singer John Denver was on hand to sing a special song he wrote for the crew.

Seatbelts became mandatory for all front seat drivers and passengers as Texas complied with federal regulations on December 1. The state law was passed to insure receipt of federal highway funds.

Houston's economy was severely threatened as unemployment rose and oil prices fell during the spring. Thousands lost oil-related jobs as OPEC officials argued over production quotas and the price of crude dropped to less than $10 a barrel at one point. This new energy crisis further increased foreclosures despite the lowest home mortgage rates in years. Houston became a buyer's market but there were few takers as residential and commercial real estate development decreased dramatically.

Amid all the gloom and doom, April's Houston Festival provided a $5 million, free-to-the-public concert and laser show, which painted a fantastic light and sound show across the western downtown skyline for the enjoyment of more than a million watchers.

— Stephanie Rosenthal

Laura Stewart
Dean Stiger
Rob Stine
Renee Streza
Melissa Strickland
Whitney Strickland
Lucretia Stringer

Michelle Strong
Rey Stroube
Scott Sullivan
Christine Sveen
Jeff Sweet
Chris Talbert
Jud Tate

Ben Taylor
Jennifer Taylor
Shawn Taylor
Tadd Tellepsen
Eric Tewes
Alounlath Thayoutharaj
Jennifer Thoman

Samantha Thornton
Trent Throckmorton
Patrick Tilton
Kevin Timmreck
Clark Tingleaf
Bruce Todd
Amber Travis

Brett Treadwell
Tara Treloar
Tuan Quoc Truong
Gary Tucker
Edwin Valicek
Carl Van Osdall
Barbara Van Wart

Ellen Van Wart
Don Vandiver
Loyd VerDouw
David Verheul
Jay Viola
Truong Vo
Ellen Wade

Chris Waid
Holly Wall
Mary Ward
Laurel Waters
Kendall Weatherford
Karen Weinmann
Cynthia Wells

Mark Wentworth
Beth Wessels
Jamieson West
Loren White
Cathy Whitsell
Diane Wiggins
Trey Wilfong

Richard Wilkes
Michelle Willey
David Williams
Natalie Williams
Jackie Wilson
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Jimmy Winters

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Carla Worth
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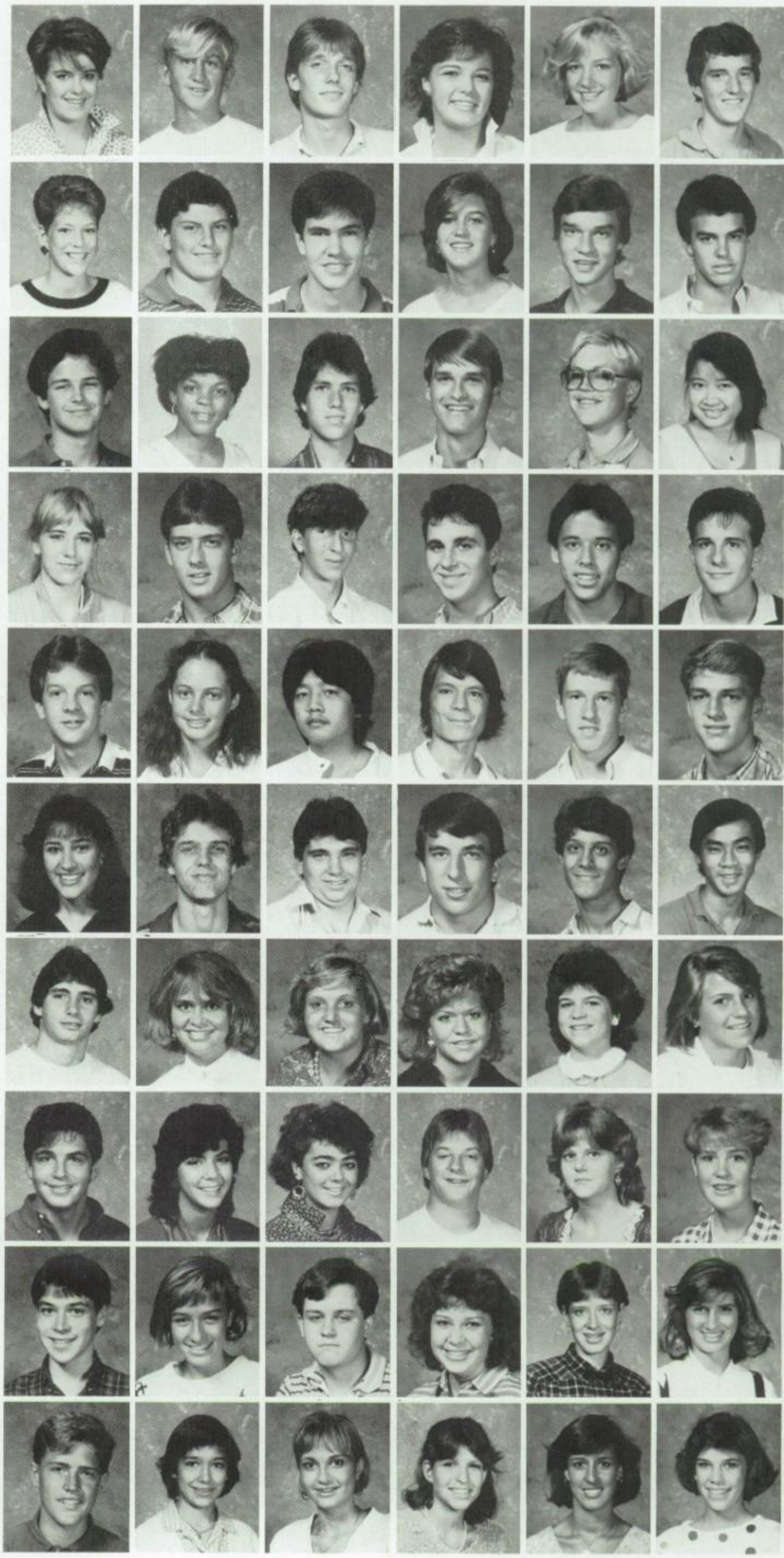
Sarah Young
Tracy Young
Brett Zagorski



Nicholas Zgourides

DIVE IN!

Talented Kelly Jenkins earns recognition for hard work toward '88 Olympic games

An Olympic hopeful, junior Kelly Jenkins is a determined diver striving for a superior goal. "I've always known that the Olympics are not out of my reach. The next three years of training should be my hardest. If '88 isn't my year, then I'll continue to work for the '92 Olympics," Kelly said.

Kelly has been diving since she was eight years old. Her sisters were divers, yet Kelly never considered competing until she was approached by a coach who launched her strong interest in diving as a sport.

When Kelly first began diving, she took jazz classes for coordination. Now practicing at the University of Houston two-three hours each day, Monday-Friday, Kelly is also a member of Memorial's diving team. At UH, coach Dave Parrington and a private coach, Terry Faulkenberry, help Kelly train for the Olympics.

Kelly, blonde, blue-eyed, 5'4", and a meager 110 pounds, does not have a strict diet that keeps her so physically fit. "I just try to avoid sweets, which is impossible," Kelly said.

Kelly says she "supplements." She eats all day, but her meals are small.

Because of her practice hours and competitions, Kelly's time is budgeted. "I'm often at meets instead of being with friends," Kelly said, "but I've managed so far."

Kelly's "extra time" is the time she devotes to diving. "I usually have a comfortable amount of time for my schoolwork and concentrating on my grades," she said.

Kelly set marks in history with her outstanding diving abilities. She won first in state by fifty points and was four times the world champion. Kelly has broken twenty-year records, not to mention the fact that she has beaten four Olympiads. She placed at the state UIL meet in Austin during March, adding to her long list of credits, which should help in qualifying for the Olympics.

Determined athletes such as Kelly are rare. Her perseverance in balancing school, her social life and her diving cannot be a simple task. Kelly has managed to withstand the pressures of being an achiever and has excelled in various areas of her life.

— Stephanie Oster

"I'VE ALWAYS KNOWN that the Olympics are not out of my reach. If '88 is not my year, then I'll work for '92," junior Kelly Jenkins said. Kelly exhibits her diving abilities, which have proved superior, to help her reach the Olympics.

Brent Adair
Craig Adair
Marla Adams
David Allen
Jennifer Allen
Marcie Allred
Juan Alviar
Adele Amelang

Noel Ammon
Derek Anderson
Chris Annand
Ichiro Arakaki
Bret Augenstein
Chris Babb
Chandra Babin
Nick Baccam

Carlo Bachynsky
Tina Backham
Amy Bagby
Bruce Bainter
Todd Baker
Sally Barlow
Tracy Barney
Rob Barrett

Brad Barth
Jon Bates
Andre Batiste
John Beeckman
Debi Bell
George Benckenstein
John Bender
Gary Bennett

Douglas Bergen
Kurt Berglund
Sarah Berkson
Cydney Berry
Jennifer Berry
Merritt Best
Craig Bigger
Carrie Birnie

Brian Birtwistle
Jimmi Blanton
Eddie Block
Hunter Bludworth
Michael Bock
Laura Boettcher
Steve Bone
Shey Book

Mark Boswell
Rex Bowe
David Bowman
Brian Boyd
Sarah Boyd
Rochelle Brittman
Missy Broadwell
Ilonna Brown

Kari Brown
Anne Bruckner
Chris Buckle
Thorsten Buergermeister
Susan Burgdorf
Laura Buroughs
Melanie Burt
Matthew Burton

Jack Bush
Jim Bussian
Jennifer Butler
Jeffery Cameron
Catherine Campbell
Patrick Carpenter
Kimberly Carr
Muffy Carrington

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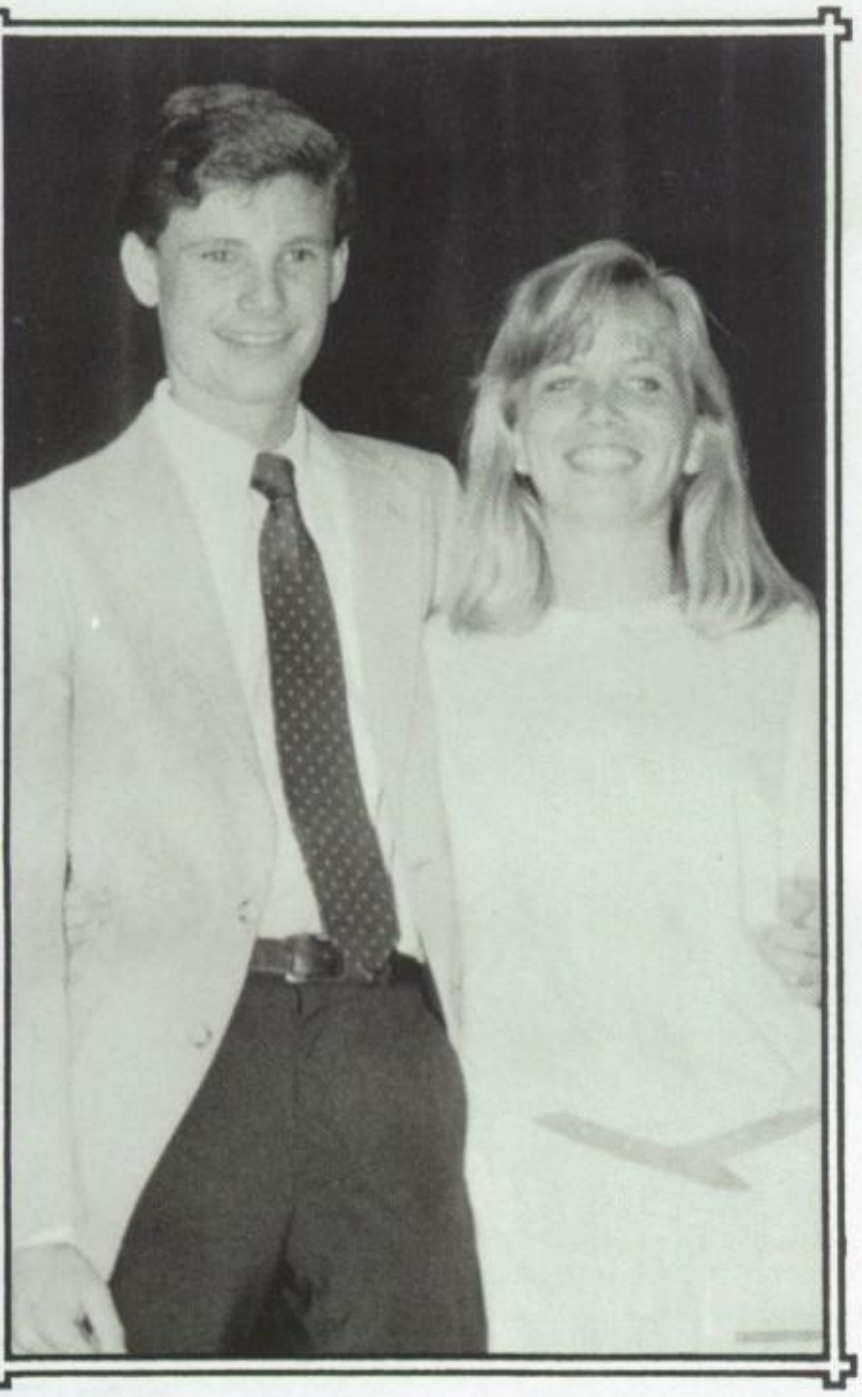


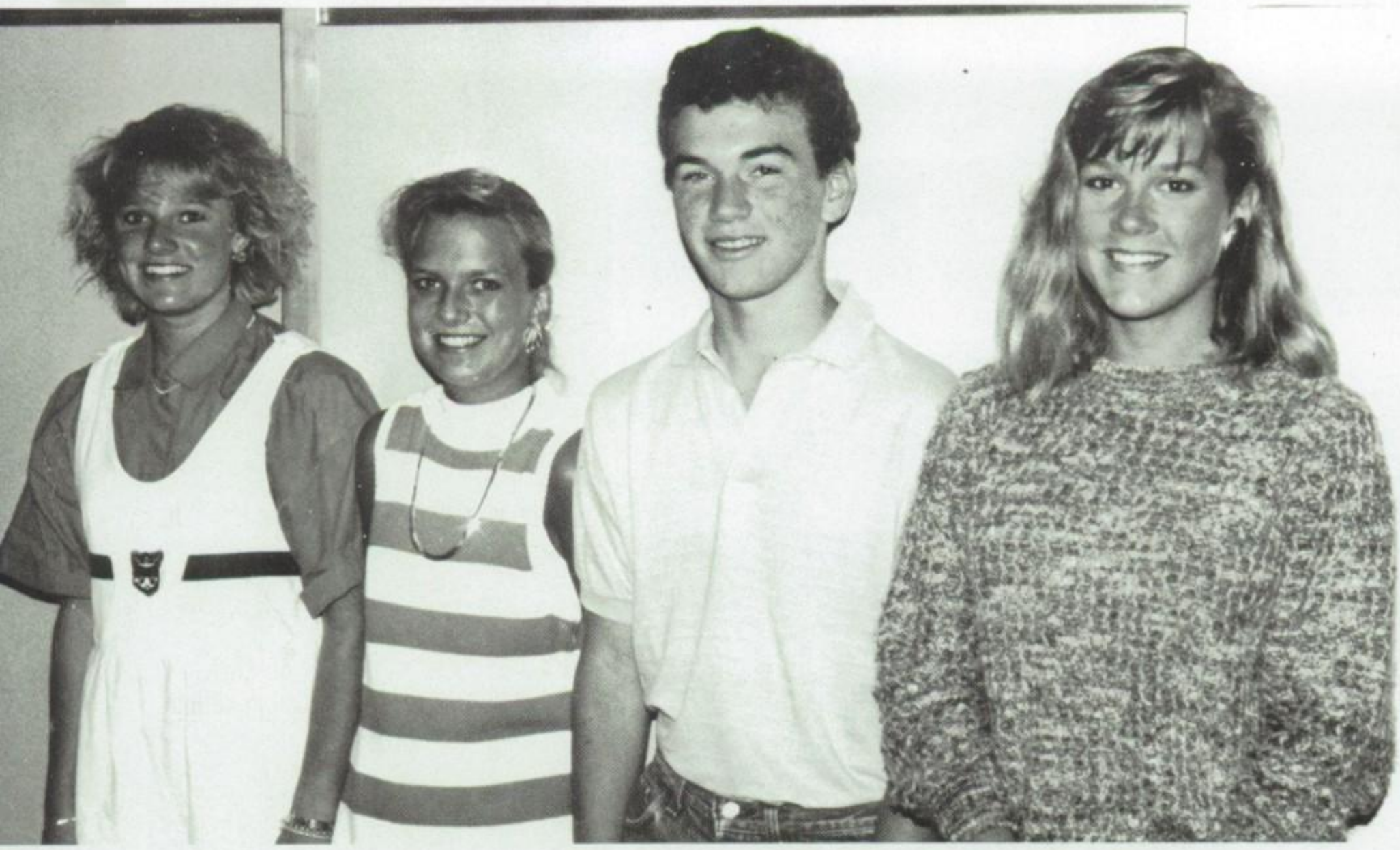
MOST OUTSTANDING: Sophomores achieve excellence

Their second year at Memorial is the time that most students really begin to establish themselves at school. Sophomores Jennifer Leslie and Brian Birtwistle took this opportunity to establish themselves as Most Outstanding Girl and Boy in the sophomore class. They were selected for their contributions in academics and for their charismatic personalities.

"I was excited because I didn't expect anything like this," Jennifer said. "I'm not sure why I won it, but I work hard and try to keep a smile on my face, and I guess it really paid off." She has participated in Markettes, student council, SAMMS, and the Latin club this year.

Brian was just as surprised to hear of his nomination. "It was a thrill to win this award. I had no idea that I would. After all, I'm just a normal guy who tries hard in school," he said. He said he has worked very hard in band, making it all the way to All-State Band and becoming the fifth best clarinetist in Texas.
— Mary Stewart

MOST OUTSTANDING SOPHOMORES Jennifer Leslie and Brian Birtwistle are honored that their peers have chosen them for this award. Photo by K. Yee.



'STANDING SOPHOMORE CANDIDATES: Alyssa Henry, Stacey Pad-
, David Green, Sarah Boyd. Photo by M. Master.

ALREADY MAKING PLANS for their junior prom, the sophomore class council was composed of Andy Stephens, Michael Stephens, Susan Wells and Jan Gilbreath. Photo by M. Master.

SOPHOMOR

Officers forego titles for class council system of leadership

Sophomore class office
Gilbreath, Andy Stephens,
Stephens and Susan Wells d
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have an entertaining way t
money."

Plans for the show were r
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when only bands signed up to
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Memorial's thing," she said. She
say she wanted a showcase of
acts and said a "battle of the ban
not what they had in mind.

— Pat Riley

Doug Clark
Suzie Clark
Randy Clements
Gari Coats
Carey Cohn
Sonia Cole
Heather Coleman
Robbie Coleman

Stephanie Coleman
Amy Collins
Mary Lynn Conrad
Laurie Cook
Phillip Cook
Everett Corey
Alan Cox
Paula Cox

Pamela Craft
Stephen Crawford
Ginger Dailey
Tom Daley
Melanie Danburg
Donna Daniel
Debra Darnell
Rob Davis

James Dawson
Deanna Dean
Harriet Dedman
Matt Deffebach
Sergio Delgado
Adam Dell
Jamie Demeris
Pat Denike

Dana Desenberg
Charlotte Dessens
Cynthia Deutser
Reid Dickson
Tim Diercks
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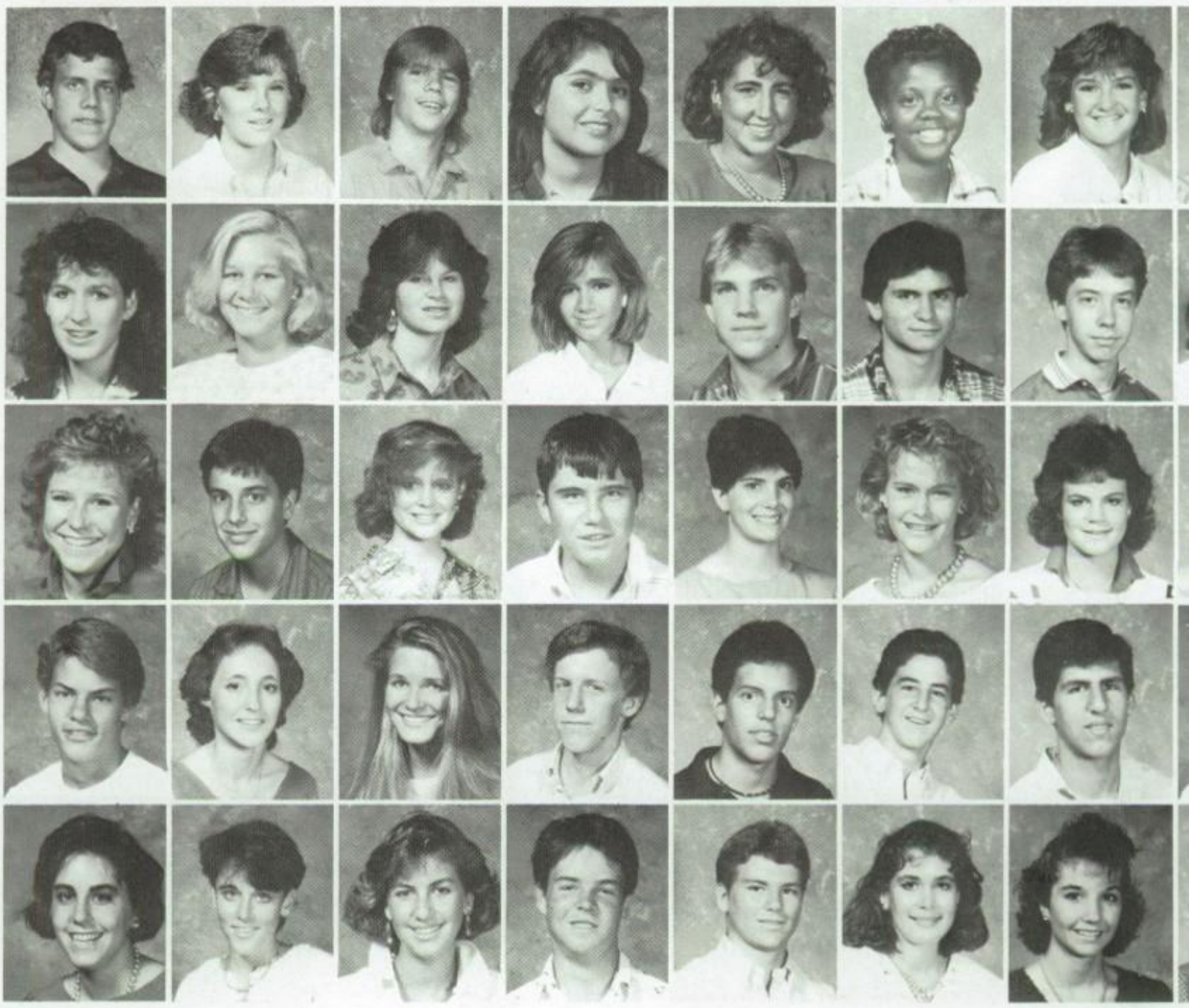
Kyle Drake



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Mark Dusek
Steve Dyer
Randell Elkins
Robin Elkins
Amy Ellis
Carla Epperson
Robert Erwin

Kristen Eschman
Lee Evans
Melanie Evans
Tracy Evans
Kristin Fagan
Dawn Fallows
Michael Falwell
Debbie Feigin

Donald Fein
Erin Fitzgerald
Pamela Floyd
Kerry Fogarty
Corey Fox
Ricki Fram
Margaret Frerichs
Jennifer Frëdrick

Kristin Fry
Tim Ganaway
Marnie Gardner
Julie Garrett
Ethan Getz
Karl Giesecke
Jan Gilbreath
Ian Gilmore

Jennifer Ginder
Megan Glenn
Lynn Gluckman
Quinn Goembel
David Gold
Victor Gonzales
Beatriz Gonzalez
Sharon Govan

Marganne Gower
Natalie Gracey
Chuck Graham
Monroe Graham
David Greene
Chris Griffin
Dionna Griffin
Kent Griffiths

Iggy Grillo
Susan Grushko
Keith Gumney
Sharon Gurin
Jason Gustafson
Lynne Hall
Daniel Hanby
Hanks Hanna

Rob Hardcastle
Dar Hakimzadeh
Jennifer Harrell
Lance Harvey
Katherine Hawk
Lesley Hawsey
Sheila Hayre
Alex Hecht

Mark Hecht
Karla Held
Alyssa Henry
Susan Hermann
Patty Herrera
Chris Hewitt
Kevin Hewitt
Kim Hickey

Buck Hicks
Kristin Hill
David Hodges
Scott Holland
Charles Hollingswo
Robbie Hollingswo
Todd Holt
Mike Hooks

BEST BUYS: Compulsive spenders satisfy nee purchase essential supplies here

Memorialites are often so busy shopping at stores such as Neiman-Marcus, Marshall Fields, Foley's, etc., they forget about all the good buys that can be purchased right here at school.

The cordial attitude of the saleslady at the school store makes it extremely pleasant to purchase looseleaf paper ($.75), a pen ($.50), a pencil ($.15), a bradded folder ($.50), or even an English Manual of Form ($1.50).

One experience that no student can forget is the pleasure of dining in Café Memorial. Whether it's a tuna sandwich ($.50), chocolate-chip cookies ($.50), or even a Frito pie ($.90), you can be assured that your snack bar meal is fresh from yesterday. Many people are used to visiting the snack bar and having their change, as well as their food, thrown at them while the friendly workers hurriedly wait on hungry kids.

Another cafeteria attraction is the scrumptious low-cal salad bar, where one can buy salad by the ounce from the happy-to-serve-you cafeteria worker. When purchasing your salad, keep in mind the current generous napkin policy — one to a customer, please. It is reassuring to know that spilled cheese, croutons and imitation bacon bits are not wasted, but are carefully scraped off the table and placed back into their original containers.

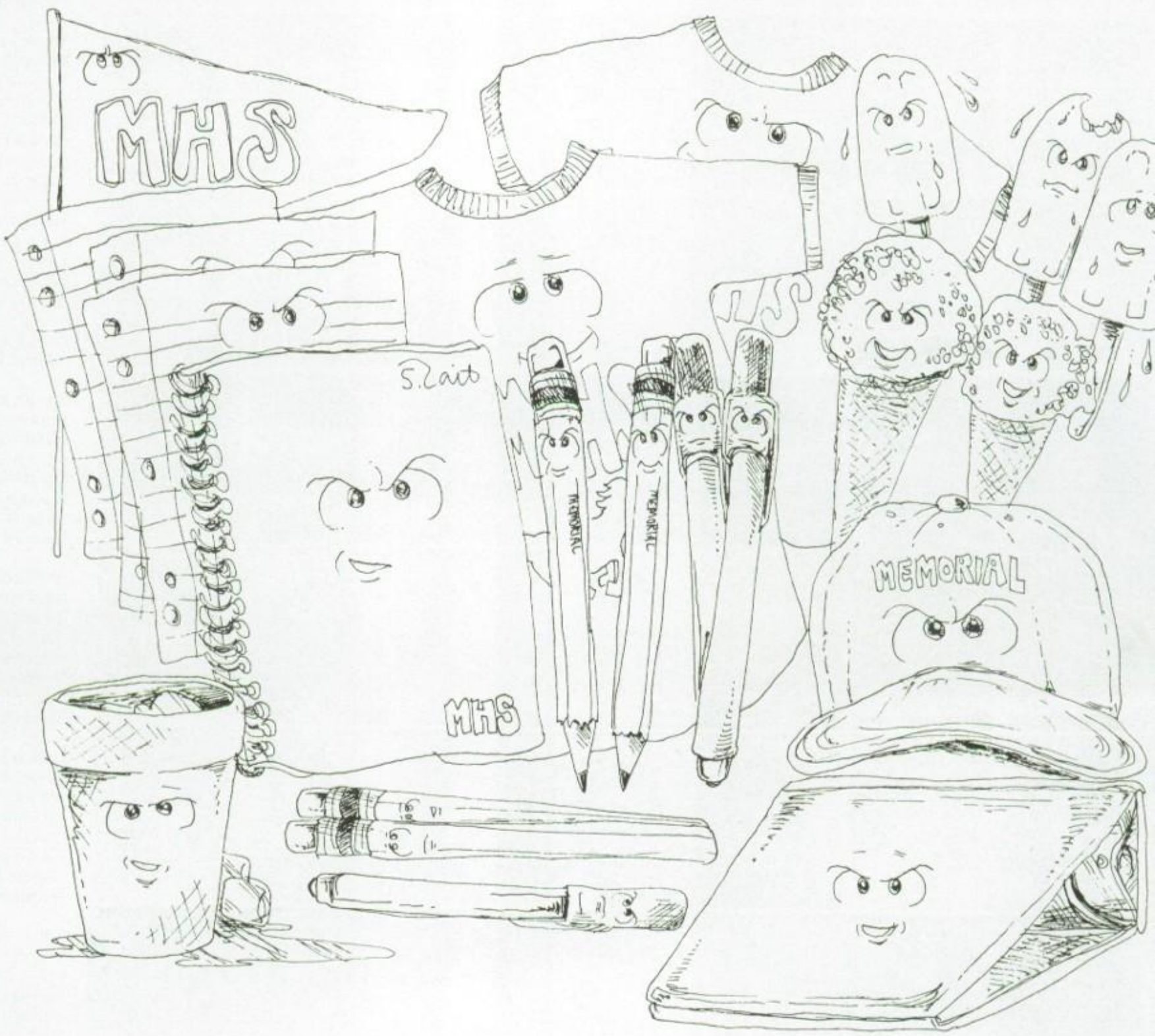
Slowing down the flow of traffic from the snack bar to t the new Blue Bell Ice Cream cart. These overpriced co scoop) can be paid for in the line on the right and received the left. Don't get caught in the wrong line or you might g ed for causing unorganized and unnecessary crowding aro

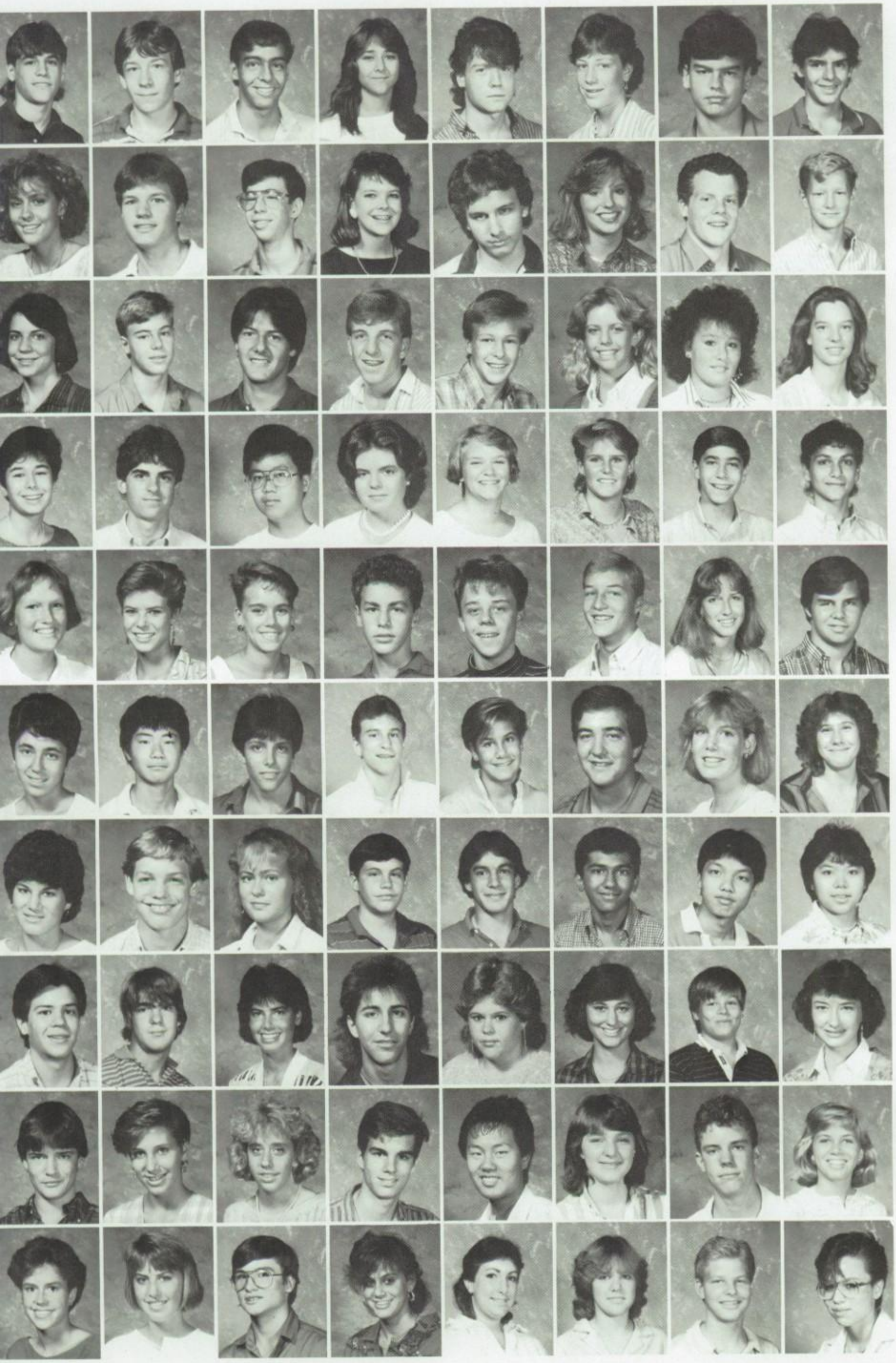
The school store and the cafeteria are not the only places student's needs. The clinic also has much to offer. There, first aid essentials are at your disposal free of charge. A can't get an aspirin or decongestant, one nevers knows wh counter a dire emergency and require the assistance of a plastic bandage. This is also a great place to get a "free when there's a test being given by your next teacher.

Students can also benefit from free transportation to and The S.B.I.S.D. Metro provides students with persona spacious seating and immaculate cleanliness. It is a luxu begin and end the day.

So the next time you think about shopping at your fa think of MHS instead. There is no need to give in to high store prices. We are here to serve you.

— Nancy Frank





Mark Horowitz
Lyndon Howell
Helmut Huber
Diane Hudson
Eden Hughes
Heather Hughes
John Hunt
Dustin Hurst

Laurabeth Hutzelman
Blake Ingraham
Jason Isaacs
Monica Jackson
Richard Jacobs
Mary Jageman
David Jenkins
Brad Jennings

Mary Jensen
Scott Jerger
Eric Jermstad
Robert Johnson
Chris Jones
Kelly Jones
Kim Jones
Sally Jones

Terry Joseph
Colin Kaeppel
Hyon Chol Kahng
Teresa Kane
Mary Kasparik
Jackie Kaufman
Todd Kaufman
Phillip Kaylani

Emily Kelley
Margaret Kelly
Jacquelin Kembro
Stephen Kennell
Dalton Kerr
Greg Kershner
Julie Kesner
Chris Keys

Yassaman Khatiblou
Keita Kimoto
Paul Kingston
Doug Kissner
Katy Klish
Jeff Kloss
Cathy Knauff
Cheryl Knight

Shana Kob
Michael Kohler
Hanne Korssjoen
Douglas Korth
Hunter Kotch
Pulin Kothari
Sam Kounthapanya
Sandy Kounthapany

Jeff Kowitz
John Kriegel
Kira Kuper
Mark Kurio
Jennifer Kurka
Paige Lafleur
Markus Langhans
Marla Larive

Lance Lary
Meg Lasater
Julia Lawder
David Lawrence
Jin Lee
Patti Leervig
Brad Lefevre
Jennifer Leslie

Janice Levering
Marianne Levy
Peter Link
Allison Lipshultz
Haley Loebl
Jerri Lord
Brett Loveless
Japhet Lozano

Monroe Luther
Victor Ly
David Madray
Neera Mahajan
AnnMarie Mahoney
Todd Manal
Kevin Maples
Adrian Marinez

Octavio Martinez
Rosalind Martz
Karl Masani
Russell Masraff
Dan Matheson
James Mattly
Meredith Mattox
Stefanie Maurer

Nahal Mazhari
Rebecca McPhate
Karen McCall
Mark McCluan
John McCutcheon
Kristen McDade
Charles McFarland
Frederick McGinnis

Holly McGinnis
Penny McGinnis
Tim McGonigle
Shanna McGoodwin
Mark McGrew
Heather McLemore
Dixon McMahen
John Meador

Mark Melton
Katherine Mendoza
Greg Menikoff
Missy Menscher
David Miears
Chris Mikes
Cheryl Milligan
Susan Milligan

Toshiro Mino
Matt Mooney
Michelle Moore
Kelly Morgan
Kayo Morihara
Trey Morman
Jennifer Morris
Bill Moss

Beth Mundy
Gary Murphy
Marshall Murphy
Ricky Murphy
Amanda Murray
Donna Murray
Janet Murray
Brad Murrill

Joey Naylor
Rebecca Nees
Amber Nelson
Evelyn Nelson
Mike Netherland
Phuc Nguyen
Thach Nguyen
Gabrielle Nick

Christy Niswander
Kathy Oaks
Marsha Obolensky
Shannon Odonnell
Jon Ogg
Hiroaki Ohashi
Atsushi Ohtaka
Kevin Oneill

Sarita Ordonez
Stacey Paddock
Greg Pappas
Andrew Park
Megan Partlow
Steve Pascal
Trena Peavy
Michael Peck

CONCERTS: Music fans attend a variety of shows

Despite recent adverse publicity toward rock music, Houston music fans were once again entertained by virtually every type of music imaginable during this concert season.

Mainstream rockers at Memorial enjoyed the music of Tina Turner, Sting, Tears for Fears, Phil Collins, Loverboy, the Thompson Twins, Adam Ant and Kool and the Gang. Many Bruce Springsteen fans made the trip to Dallas to see him perform at the Cotton Bowl early in the year.

For heavy metal fans, 1985-86 was an exceptional concert season. Certainly the highlight was Motley Crue's show at the Summit in October, during which they filmed the video for "Home Sweet Home." Other well-attended concerts were Kiss, Ratt, Twisted Sister, Dio and Night Ranger.

Fans of country music were also well-provided for, with appearances by Hank Williams, Jr., George Strait, Willie Nelson, Alabama, Merle Haggard and Ronnie Milsap. The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo's Sesquicentennial celebration featured these and other country music greats.

Resident "punk-rockers" slam-danced to the music of the Dead Kennedys, Black Flag, the Meat Puppets and the Minutemen. October's concert was the Minutemen's last; lead singer D. Boone died in a car wreck in December.

Those with tastes that lean to the softer side were treated to the tunes of Amy Grant, Stevie Nicks and Luther Vandros. The explosion of the space shuttle Challenger prompted a benefit concert featuring John Denver.

The year also saw an unusual amount of publicity about rock music from an unexpected source — namely, a group of legislators' wives who billed themselves as the Parents' Music Resource Center (PMRC). The group claimed that today's music was "obscene" and that a universal rating system should be adopted — "V" for violence, "X" for explicit, "O" for occult and so on. Motley Crue's "Ten Seconds to Love," Madonna's "Like a Virgin" and Prince's "Darling Nikki" were cited as prime examples of decadence.

The PMRC finally forced Senate hearings on the matter in September. Although the hearings did not accomplish the PMRC's goal, they did provide the general public with some of the most entertaining television in years.

Eventually, the Recording Industry Association of America agreed to place a "warning: explicit lyrics" sticker on the albums in question; heavy metal group W.A.S.P.'s album "The Last Command" had the dubious distinction of being the first to carry such a sticker. In any case, a banner year unfolded for Houston concert-goers and newsmongers alike.

— Diane Hatcher

A BACKSTAGE PASS, complete with vocalist Vince Neil's autograph, allowed senior Diane Hatcher a closer look at the Motley Crue concert. (Below) Nikki Sixx and Neil tell fans to "use it or lose it." Photos by D. Hatcher.

IN HOUSTON FOR two days, singer Phil Collins entertained audiences at the Summit last summer. Photo by RMP.

Toni Pelath
Amy Pengra
Sandy Pennington
Clarissa Perez
Ilynn Perez
Keith Perkins
Chris Peterson
Kimo Pfeifle

Paramy Philavanh
Ian Phillips
Jon Phillips
Michael Pickens
Andee Pitcher
Carolyn Poage
Adriana Ponce
Steve Porcari

Todd Pulaski
Halla Qaddumi
E. Quangvan
Ginny Raines
Laura Raisbeck
Michael Raizner
Vansalinh Rajavadee
James Randall

Rick Rappleyea
Ellen Read
Karen Reaves
Latonia Redmon
Ross Reifel
Amy Reigle
Don Reilly
Holly Renger

LOCAL TALENT: Student bands rock Memorial for fun a Aspiring musicians have got what it tak

Bands like Springsteen, Genesis, The Cars and Rush are a few of the bands now familiar to students, but these 'supergroups' may soon have some hefty competition from a few groups not as well known. Musicians such as Lorentzatos, The Rest, Skilter, Waves and yes, even The Pimps are all part of the new sound reverberating from MHS.

Many students have decided that just listening to music isn't enough, and have formed a variety of bands suitable to just about anyone's musical preference. The groups range from hard rock to satiric humor and include students from all grade levels.

Junior Niko Lorentzatos had been taking piano lessons since he was 7 years old, and had always been good, but when he started playing the keyboard, he became unstoppable. While walking toward Niko's room, one might wonder what new band is playing, and be astounded to find that it is only one person playing his keyboard. Niko has already recorded material which includes a song that incorporates such instruments as a complete string section, percussion, piano, background voices and a saxophone solo, all programmed into the computer by Niko himself. He plans to begin copyrighting his music and soon hopes to have enough material to begin sending away to various record companies.

Junior Steve Carbajal heads Skilter, another band beginning to surface through Memorial. It includes Steve playing lead guitar and vocals, with freshman Andy Schumacher on bass, along with students from other schools. Skilter has demonstrated their slant toward harder rock at parties and for fun, performing material from groups such as Van Halen while writing some original songs on the side. Steve says he knows the band will have to break up before college, but hopes to continue playing for as long as he can.

The Rest have found their hobby to prove quite profitable, earning money for playing at various parties and tions. Sophomore John Stinson explains that decided to perform the more popular 'top 40' may be one reason for the band's great success. cludes freshman Jason Miller on keyboard, soph O'Neil on rhythm guitar and John Stinson on lea guitar, juniors Jeff Morgan on drums, Brooke LaR Bennett singing backup vocals, and senior Mike bass guitar. John says they are working on s material, and that he hopes to keep The Rest to long as possible.

Another hard rock band with a good chance of the music industry is Waves. This band has be together for about three years, performing song groups as Rush and other classical art rock bands. Roberts says the band has been writing original m the beginning, and almost has enough to prepare to send out to the record companies. While other b go their seperate ways after high school, Waves together throughout college. Band members in playing lead guitar, junior Eric Martin playing bas Eric Dorris on drums.

On the other end of the musical spectrum are who describe themselves as "the greatest satirica ever." They include senior John Aden on lead juniors Craig Chin on bass and Greg Kewekorde sion. Head 'Pimp' and founder John Aden explai goal is to "sell out Carnegie Hall." The Pimps see somewhat in the footsteps of the popular Texas s The Judy's with their humorous lyrics and rhythms ed about their future, John replied jokingly,"C needs college — we're gonna be rock stars!"
— Jimmy Sheeler

Andrew Reyes
Lewis Reynolds
Linh Rivera
Gaylan Roane
Tee Rodriguez
Marty Roper
Joan Roush
Bob Royce

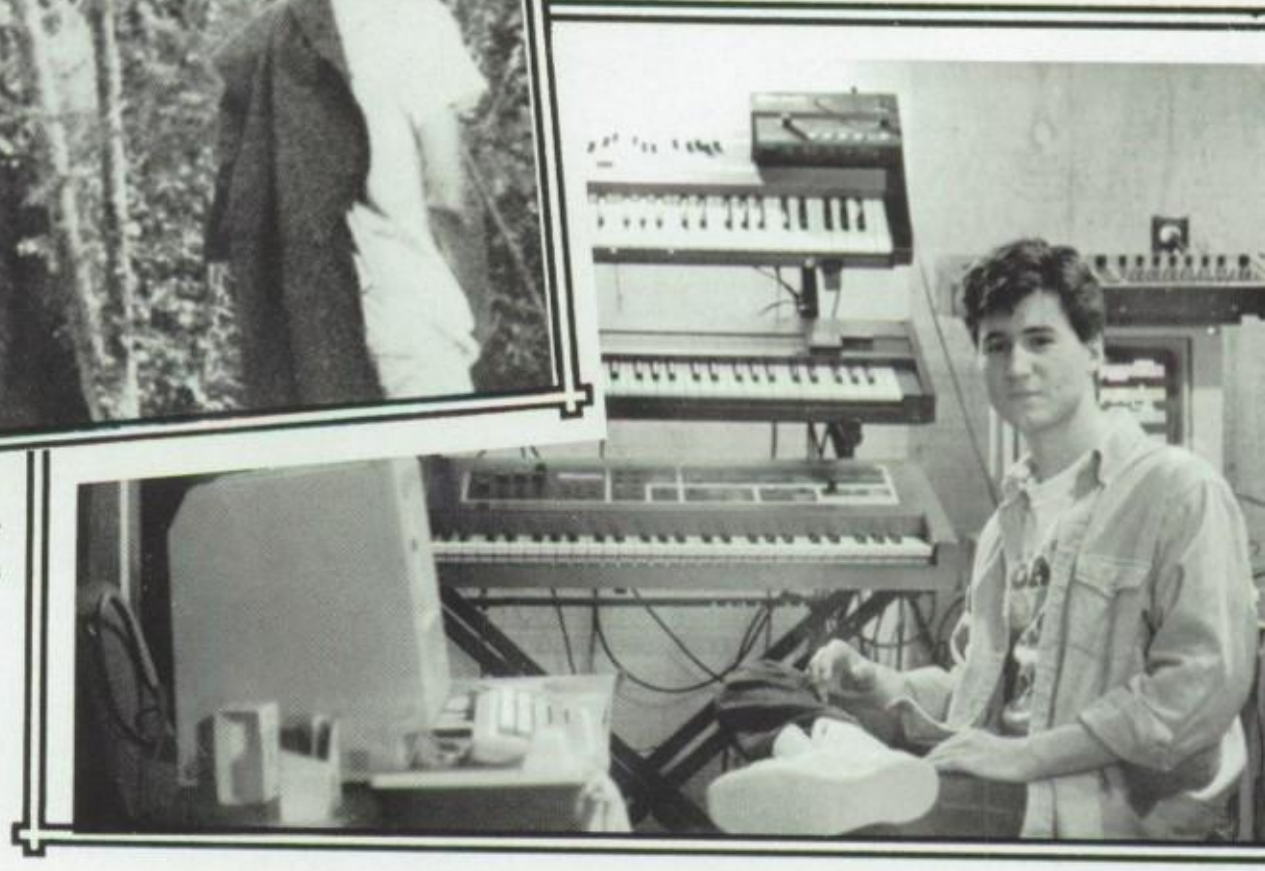
Bryant Russell
Tracey Ryan
Michael Sabert
Lali Saenz
Kyle Saenz
Anna Sahakian
John Sahakian
Tomas Santibanez

Marco Saracho
Nicky Sarao
Clay Saunders
Mandy Scarano
Monica Schenck
Lee Schoenberger
Alex Schroeder
Liz Schulz

Christy Schwall
Carol Schwieger
Steve Schwinger
Sharon Scranton
Daphanie Shaddock
Chris Shanks
Wesley Shields
Jay Shrivastava

Judy Shrivastava
Jason Siegel
Steven Sigloch
Karl Singler
David Slocum
Fiona Smith
Irvin Smith
Jennifer Smith

SENIOR JOHN ADEN and juniors Craig Chin an Kewekordes, otherwise known as the satirical roc The Pimps, search for inspiration during a break in their many madcap jam sessions. Photo by C. Chin.



SURROUNDED BY OVER half a million dollars worth of keyboards and computers, junior Niko Lorentzatos prepares to mix a new song. Photo by C. Chin.

DRIVING: Sophomores anticipate indepen License provides desired freed

One of the most exciting and eventful days in a sophomore's life is his sixteenth birthday. The anticipation of this day grows as the day comes closer and the dreams of having his own car become more realistic.

"I counted down the days until I could drive for almost three months," sophomore Ross Reifel said.

"Every morning during my first period class, we check to see how many days I have left until I can drive," sophomore Debbie Feigin said. "My teacher says that's how many days there are left of safe streets."

Not only do the students rejoice at being able to hit the streets, but the parents don't have to worry any longer about finding a way to transport their child all over town.

"I know that I will be glad to be able to d mom will also be happy not to have to talk mothers about whose turn it is to drive in pool," sophomore Beth Stephens stated.

As the sophomores receive their licenses, of this class doubles with every passing da and more sophomores roam the streets in th Partying, serious dating, staying out late a parking number are only a few of the pos class has as it begins to enjoy more Memoria

"Getting my license made me feel a lot m dent," sophomore Amy Pengra concluded.

— Margaret Tekell

Lacy Smith
Miranda Smith
Betsy Sone
Virasack Sourignosack
Lisa Speece
John Stachowiak
Brad Stavinoha
Clint Steele

Andy Stephens
Beth Stephens
Michael Stephens
Noel Stephens
Jessica Stern
Jason Stevens
Bryan Stone
John Stone

Katherine Stonecipher
Chad Stoner
Wendy Streza
Carter Strickland
Keith Strudler
Seth Strudler
Ryan Stryker
Kathleen Sullivan

Mike Sullivan
Patrick Sullivan
Roy Surles
Bruce Sucec
Ron Svoboda
Emily Tarco
Carol Taylor
Randy Taylor

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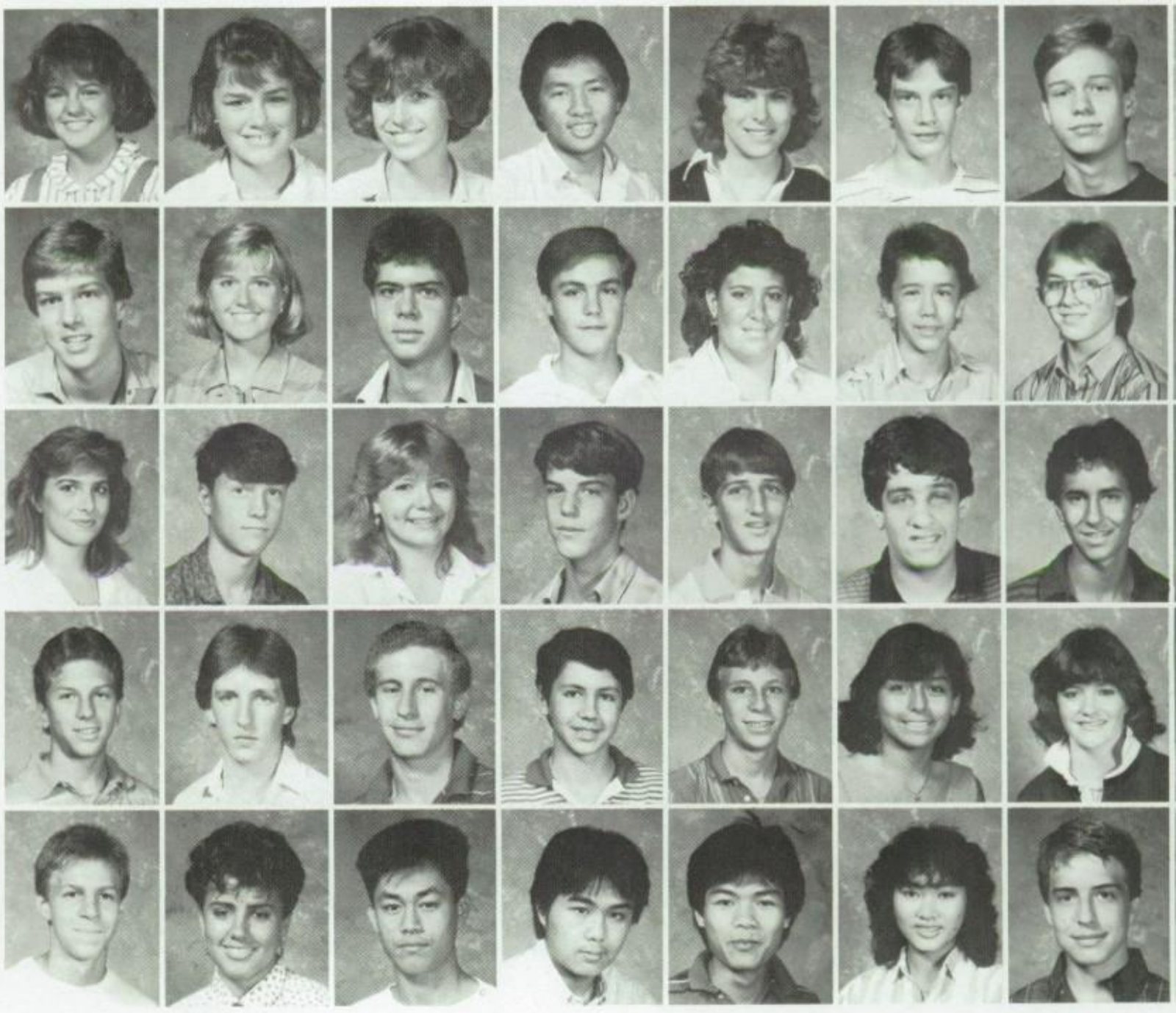

ING HER NEWLY acquired independence, sophomore Lacy Smith sophomore Charlotte Dessens for a ride after getting her license. Photo by D. Elmer.

Latonda Tignor
Lee Tiller
Missy Trader
John Train
Christine Traylor
Edward Treistman
Ann Trojan
Linda Tunstall

Charlotte Ulrich
Jenny Vaughan
Fabio Verani
Julie Vickers
Lynda Villarreal
Tina Villarreal
Eric Wade
Paul Warner E

Ellen Warrington
Neal Waters
Duane Watkins
Carolyn Watson
Andy Weaver
Randy Weber
Anne Weigle
Dale Weiland

Susie Wells
Alan Wentworth
David Williams
Windsor Williams
Todd Wilson
Tonya Wilson
Anne Wisecup
Heidi Withers

Allen Womack
Sara Womack
Mika Yanagisawa
James Yanchak
Kyong Yang
Jong Yi
Jason Zarin
Jill Zdunkawicz

Carolina Zeluff
Christo Zgourides

Blythe Aaron
Amita Achari
Candy Adams
Todd Addington
Heather Admire
Alex Aflatooni
Sohail Ahmed
Chris Akin

Dion Alaniz
Travis Ammons
Kim Anderson
Pascal Arens
Holly Armstrong
Jonathan Aron
Linda Aubrey
Paul Azad

Linda Backham
Carla Badgett
Bryan Bailey
Steven Bailey
Sandra Baines
Mark Baird
Laurie Baker
Michelle Baker

Albert Balli
Leslie Bannon
Jeffrey Barbles
James Barksdale
Marc Barksdale
Christoph Barson
Derrick Bass
Tom Bass

Christina Baylor
Rodney Beans
Carl Beeler
Kimberly Behrens
Tim Bell
Gary Bennett
Leo Bennett
Jeroen Bergen

Kevin Berglund
Kelly Berretta
Sabrina Bertrand
Stephanie Bickle
Allison Blair
Doug Bloom
Daniel Boone
Carrie Boudreaux

Katherine Bowsher
Jimmy Boyle
Mary Grace Bratton
Meredith Briggs
Alex Britton
Jeff Broesche
Chris Brooker
Angela Brown

Kelly Brown
Robert Brown
Jason Buchman
Jill Budde
Christina Buhrfeind
Jenny Burch
Mat Burge
Mary Lynn Burnette

Tanya Burney
Mindy Cadenhead
Jeff Cain
Debora Callahan
Marco Campos
Michael Cannon
Nikki Cannon
Pablo Cantu

Pablo Cantu
Melanie Carano
Brock Carlson
Jill Carpenter
Cynthia Carter
Brian Cartwright
Peter Castellanos
Claudia Castillo
Michael Chambers

MOST OUTSTANDING: Freshmen receive top honors

Making the move from junior high to high school is an effort in itself. However, freshmen Joannie Smith and Michael Oldham went the extra mile to make the effort really worth it. They were chosen by their teachers and fellow students as Most Outstanding Girl and Boy of the freshman class.

"This was all a big surprise for me. I didn't even begin to think that I'd win. I thought someone else would win for sure," Joannie said.

In addition to this award, she received letters in soccer and track and an award in English. She also played volleyball and was a student council representative. "I tried to work hard and to get involved in the school's activities," she said.

Michael said he was just as surprised. "I couldn't believe it when I found out that I had been nominated, and then to actually win this award was definitely something else." Michael said he strives for good grades by working hard and being friendly. He said he enjoys football and track.

— Mary Stewart

FRESHMAN MOST OUTSTANDING winners Joannie Smith and Mike Oldham proudly prove that hard work does pay off. Photo by K. Yee.

FRESHMAN MOST OUTSTANDING nominees: Kip Schick, Michael McKerley, Holly Royce, Anne McCormick; Back row: Mike Oldham, Betsy Shatto, Joannie Smith, Sharon Rogers. Photo by M. Master.

FISH: Officers plan big car wash Aim is to unite the ninth

Though the freshmen class got off to a slow start, the pace picked up, and plans for raising money for the best junior prom ever were put into gear. This year's freshmen class was led by president Ann Peebles, vice-president Pancho Davis, secretary Christina Buhrfeind and treasurer Betsy Shatto.

The officers planned a car wash for later on in the year. "We sold the tickets ahead of time so that people would have to bring their cars," president Ann Peebles said.

"This past year I tried to spread the theme 'Unite the Ninth' by getting people involved with the freshmen class," she said.

Secretary Christina Buhrfeind agreed with Ann when she said, "Our goal was to have not only the student council representatives at the car wash but also the rest of the freshmen class."

When asked why she ran for an office, treasurer Betsy Shatto said, "I'm interested in being part of the freshmen class and the decisions that are made for our class."

Not many decisions can be made by the freshmen officers because their proms are so far into the future. Instead, they concentrate mainly on raising money.

— Susan Edwards

TAKING TIME OUT of their busy schedules to pose for a Reata picture are freshmen class officers: vice president Pancho Davis, treasurer Betsy Shatto, president Anne Peebles and secretary Christina Buhrfeind. Photo by M. Master.

Carol Chang
Paul Chang
Paige Chapman
Ryan Charbeneau
Steve Charles
Robyn Chovanetz
Donald Chung
Kim Clements

Eric Clinger
Kirsten Cloninger
Wendy Cockcroft
John Cole
Charlotte Coleman
Catherine Colgan
Kevin Comiskey
Jeff Cornelius

Kara Correll
Bryan Counts
Jacquelyn Creath
Sydney Cromer
Cecelia Curtis
Wendi Curtis
Arezu Daftarian
Anthony Dagostino

Jennifer Danburg
Greg Daugherty
Steven Davis
Frank Davis
Greg Deboisblanc
Dillard Delafosse
Georgia Demeris
Josh Deneveu

Gretchen Diercks
Amy Dinkins
Daniel Dodson
Jennifer Donovan
Pat Donovan
Paul Dossey
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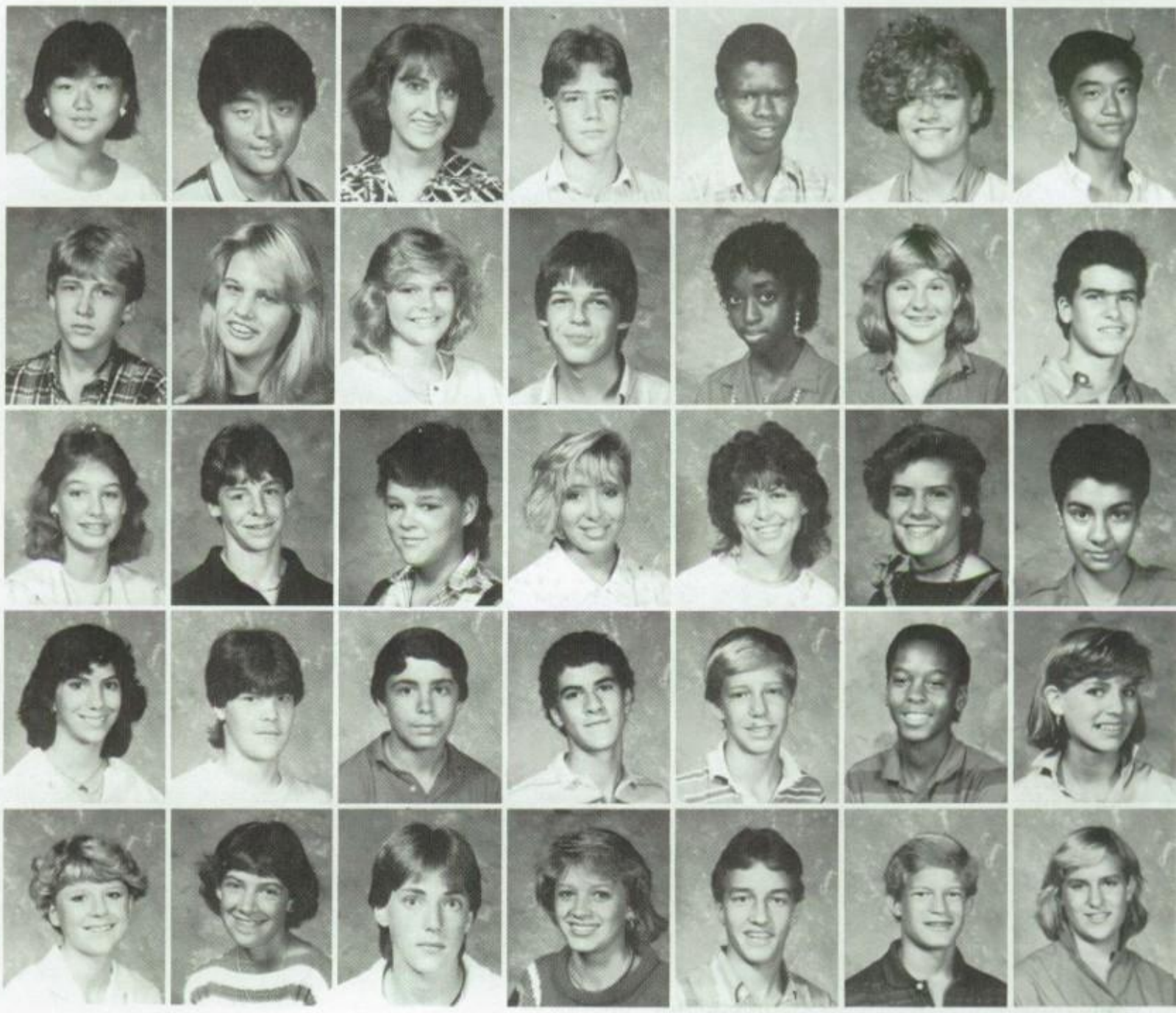
Reid Dossinger



Robert Douds
Nile Doughty
Denise Driver
Christina Drury
Mathis Dunn
Scott Dunwoody
Amy Eikermann
Jeff Eisele

David Eldridge
Scott Elmore
Elizabeth Erwin
Judy Espinoza
David Faris
Terry Ferguson
Trey Fielder
Kelly Foley

Mark Forbes
Lara Foster
Julie Fowler
Nathan Foye
Sapna Franklin
Dena Fritzhand
Sean Fulford
John Gaetz

Diane Garcia
Mitchell Garrett
Becky Garza
Lizette Garza
Christi Garvel
Angela Genzel
Teresa George
Scott Gerow

Leah Godsey
Courtney Golden
Tara Golden
Steve Goldmann
Carlos Gomez
Manuel Gomez
Gavino Gonzales
Chris Goodman

Mary Goolsbee
Garrett Gorin
Sharie Govan
Felicia Graham
Meredith Graham
Sarah Graham
Christopher Graves
Kathy Green

Melody Green
Jon Greene
John Gregory
Lee Gregory
Jack Griffin
Scott Griffin
Tania Grijalva
Phillip Gulledge

Russell Gunn
Charles Haden
Jill Hakes
Yuji Hakuno
Elizabeth Hancock
Gabrielle Hankame
Cindy Hanneman
David Harger

Ned Harris
Shana Haskins
Kelly Hass
Erich Heard
Susan Heimbinder
Kimberly Hellerstei
Melissa Herbert
Jason Herbert

Ryan Hettig
Leslie Hewitt
Ryan Hicks
Chad Hightower
Katherine Hinds
Bren Hoggard
Amy Holecek
Amy Holt

Shelley Honeycutt
Bryan Hooper
Susan Hornbuckle
Heather Horwitz
Susan Hovis
Abe Hudson
Wendy Hudson
Teresa Huffman

Teresa Hully
Jennifer Humrichouse
Tung Huynh
Julie Hynes
Roel Ibarra
Nadia Ismail
Michele Jacobsen
Wesley Jefferson

Ken Johns
Jeffery Johnson
Jessica Johnson
Julie Johnson
Maryanna Johnson
Sonya Johnson
Jolie Jones
Leticia Jones

Chardin Jordan
Chris Juban
Jeremy Jump
John Kahanek
Jennifer Kaliszewski
Gail Kauffman
Sarah Kazdan
Sean Keith

Lynn Kelley
Joseph Kemble
Scott Kerr
Micah Kessler
Choo Kim
Charles King
Karen Kinkle
David Klein

Katerra Knight
Mark Knight
Garrett Koehn
Roshani Kothari
Robert Lagoudis
John Lai
Margaret Lamb
Mark Landry

Mimi Langeland
Lavinia Langston
Andy Laster
Carsie Launey
Troy Laurent
Josh Lawrence
John LeBihan
Sherry Ledford

Cristina Lee
Marsha Lee
Jennifer Leverick
Andrea Levin
Lisa Levin
Jennifer Lewis
Johnny Lewis
Trey Lewis

Angelo Leyva
Laura Lindsey
Lauren Lipkin
Cherry Liu
Annabelle Llopiz
Kim Lockett
Jody Loitz
Jennifer Longoria

Gabriella Lukacs
Lee Mabry
Katherine Macklin
Becky Maddox
Rocky Mafrige
Sabah Manal
Michelle Manos
Tiffany Marin

STAFF ARTIST KYLE Swan's editorial cartoon on Texas's controversial new educational reforms won him top honors in a "Houston Chronicle" student art contest. Governor Mark White faced much criticism during this election year as a result of his support of the unpopular new practices brought about by the passage of House Bills 72 and 246.

REFORM: House bills 72 and 246 implemented No-pass, no-play, TEAMS enforced

Because of the passage of House Bill 72 last spring, there were reforms in education this year. Starting with the class of 1987, students had different requirements for graduation.

Students selected one of three transcripts: general, advanced academic or advanced honors. The latter requires two years each of foreign language and computer math or word processing, one year of fine arts, and three years each science and math.

Unlike last year, a student could not drop a course in the middle of a semester. However, he could drop it after the first semester even if it is a full-year course.

No pass, no play was enforced this year; under the new law, if a student failed a class, he could not participate in extracurricular activities for six weeks.

This year juniors were required to pass the TEAMS test in order to graduate. If a person failed a part of the exam, he had three chances to take it again and pass.

"I think the new law is beneficial. If there is no strong set of requirements, students take the easy way out and take the least amount of work. They need all the preparation they can get for college," head counselor Margaret Love said.

— Lynn Boettcher

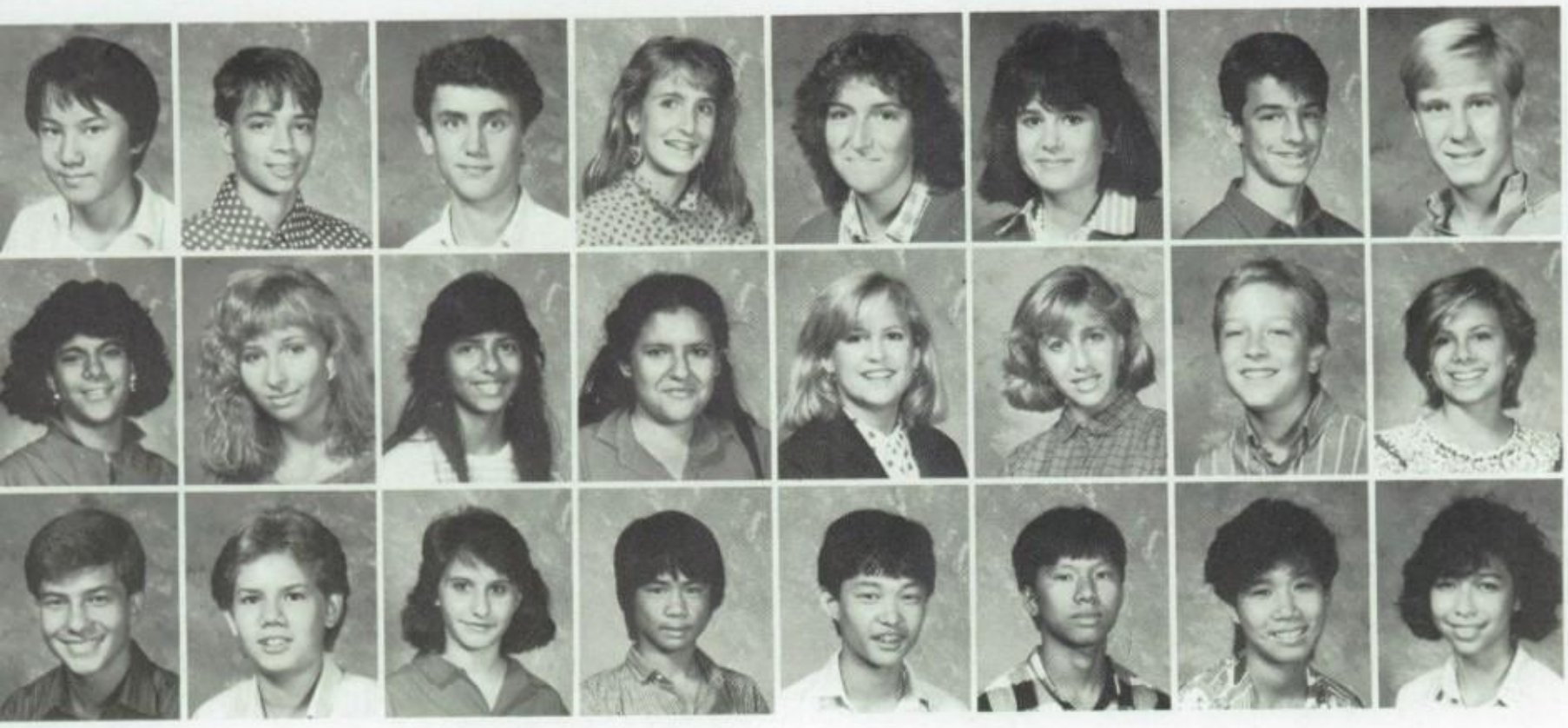
Tommy Martinez
Ann Massey
Jessica Matthews
Laura McAndrew
Matt McCain
Anne McCormick
Devin McCoy
Michael McCracken

David McCrea
John McDonald
Mark McDougall
Shelley McGinnis
Adams McHenry
Michael McKerley
Scott McNear
Jason McNeil

Temlpa Meador
Zacary Menerey
Patty Metz
Julie Milam
Jason Miller
John Miller
Taro Minami
Delores Mitchell

STREET CHIC!

UP AGAINST THE wall, clockwise from upper left, are freshman [illegible], senior [illegible] Townsend, senior [illegible] Mildred, junior Victor Lee, freshman Missy [illegible], senior Bill Jones, junior Nancy Ryan, freshman Justin Shaw, junior Macy Metzger, junior Judy Morrel, junior Willy Leniek, junior Andrew Gellatly and junior Judson Tate. Photo by M. Master.



Hironari Miyawaki
Adrian Molina
Daniel Monti
Rebecca Moore
Susan Moore
Leslie Morris
Steven Morris
Brian Moss

Andrea Mousa
Susanne Moureie
Rebecca Moya
Elissa Mundz
Hila Murchison
Cher Murphy
Clark Murray
Khaki Murrill

Langham Napier
John Nein
Rachel Newman
Cuong Nguyen
Key Nguyen
Khanh Nguyen
My Nguyen
Nga Nguyen

RE TODAY AND GONE tomorrow are the fads
strated by Justin Shaw (top), with his belt and
ts for winter fashion and Bill Jones (bottom),
aring the newest summer pants rolled up and
ented with what else but, high-top tennis shoes.
otos by J. Perkins.

STYLE: How quickly times change; fads and fashion of yesterday repeat themselves today.

Fads and fashion are a definite constant as students feel the importance of being "in style."

One big fad seen in malls, homes and at informal school events were boxer shorts worn by both boys and girls as outerwear. And these were not just any boxer shorts, but those with bright flowers, paisley and odd wild designs. Girls gave up their old, gold add-a-beads for chunkier, silver beads, braclets and chains. Many pieces featured heart-shaped charms in hollow, round and bubble-like or locket styles. Paisley, a print revived from the '60's, turned out to be quite successful as students discovered its colorful appeal.

And who ever thought they would be wearing printed jeans or flowered pants? No one! Blue jeans will be blue jeans and slacks will be slacks. Wrong. This year's jeans or slacks often featured bold, printed flowers and other patterns.

Stirrup pants for girls were extremely popular. At first girls objected to the stretch-knit pants because some versions were rather tight; newer and more baggy styles won the girls' approval.

One hold over from last season, the Swatch, came with many different faces, colored and smelly bands, and plastic face guards. The Swatch company also marketed a complete line of sportswear including clothing and sun visors.

The Montrose area offered a wide variety of clothing to those individuals not interested in department store styles or prices. Buying clothes at thrift stores like Purple Heart or re-sale shops like Mr. Peabodys's was popular.

For the first time since the early '70's, Houston-area schools enforced hair codes for boys and girls. Bizarrre cuts and colors were the rage at the beginning of school and heavily moussed or sprayed styles remained popular throughout the year. Visible Changes and Strands were a couple of haircare hot spots.

It was a year of do-your-own-thing as styles and lifestyles were more laid-back than in the recent preppy-past.

— Peggy Michalk

BUILDING LATRINES WAS only part of a busy day for junior Teresa Davis and her partners Tricia Sanstrom from Washington and Nicole Alber from California. The three were part of an Amigos work crew in Mexico. Photo by T. Davis.

AMIGOS:
Volunteers experience different cultures while lending a hand

Not too many people would jump at the chance to take a trip to an undeveloped, poverty stricken country with no running water, no electricity, strange food and a big language barrier. Yet those involved in Amigos de las Americas go into these types of countries each year to help the needy. Although there are problems such as culture shock, Amigos volunteers return to the U.S. with memories of warm smiles from native children, belonging to a second family, forming new friendships, living in a different country and saving lives.

Amigos is a non-profit organization that sends Spanish-speaking youths to certain underdeveloped Latin American countries. Teenagers participate in programs such as eyeglasses distribution, dental hygiene, community sanitation, rabies vaccinations and yellow fever immunizations.

"I was not at all prepared for the culture shock and the language gap. It was all so different at first that I was even afraid to be alone," junior Karen Wennmann, who went to the Dominican Republic, said.

Three months before the trip, volunteers prepare with three-hour training sessions once a week. They study Spanish, culture, program basics and human relations. Each year a 50-mile bike trip brings in pledges that the volunteers use to finance their trips. In April volunteers are told which country they will spend one to two months in. Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Mexico, Panama or Paraguay were destinations for this year's group.

Junior Teresa Davis spent four weeks in Mexico during the summer of 1985. "I stayed in two different towns. One had running water and electricity, but at the other, people used candles and drew water from a well. Everyone was so nice and offered to help with everything. They were kind of shocked when we showed them pictures of home, and everyone shared stories. However, I think that the experience really helped me, because whenever I have a problem, I think of how small it is compared to those in their lives."

Junior Sarah Young, a volunteer-in-training for Amigos, said, "I'm nervous and sometimes I think about backing out, but I figure I can sacrifice one month out of my life to help people who really need me. I know that I will not regret going, and I will have the feeling of satisfaction that comes from helping people."

— Mary Stewart

SEPARATING CACAO BEANS in preparation to dry them in the sun, senior Elizabeth Lilliott shares a native custom with her Ecuadorian family. Photo by E. Lilliott.

Doug Osborn
Nicky Palermo
Billy Parish
Christine Parker
Wendy Parker
Rob Paschall
Ann Peebles
Kelly Peltier

Kristin Perdue
Stephanie Perkins
Jamie Perlman
Robin Perlo
Ran Perry
Van Phan
Diane Phillips
Eric Pickett

Ronnie Pierce
Michelle Podell
Alberto Ponce
Evan Pontikes
Michael Powell
Joell Powers
Dara Pullman
Kara Putney

Yasar Rajput
Arturo Ramirez
Meghan Raymond
Luanne Regenbaum
Elaine Reilly
Jeff Reimert
Annette Renoudet
Scott Renz

Daryl Reynolds
Natasha Richards
Chris Roach
Richard Roberts
Bobby Robertson
Shannon Robertson
Claudia Rodriguez
Sylvia Rodriguez

Jennifer Rogers
Sharon Rogers
Andrew Roper
Beth Rosenthal
Holly Royce
Robin Ruman
Katherine Sabom
Stephanie Sagebiel

Masanori Sakata
Stacie Sandefer
Kurt Sands
Sandy Sasso
Matt Sawyer
Dascha Scherfenberg
Elizabeth Schexnaild
Marcus Schick

Richard Schlief
Greg Schueler
Andy Schumacher
Jessica Schweitz
Shannon Scott
Chris Scranton
Craig Segelke
Chad Seger

Khanh Sengpraseuth
Betsy Shatto
Justin Shaw
Leslie Shawell
Jesse Shearer
Laura Shearer
John Shellene
Edward Shere

Thor Sigurthorsson
Fabio Silva
Eric Simmons
Ashley Smith
Dane Smith
Darin Smith
Joanie Smith
Shannon Smith

Stephen Smith
Younghi Song
Teresa Sory
Raquel Soto
Ronney Stadler
Jenny Staff
Amy Steinhauer
Candy Stevens

Lisa Stingel
Katie Story
Doug Strickland
Michelle Stroube
Yuriko Sugizaki
John Sullivan
Mahendra Suyono
Stephen Swan

Michael Sweet
Jay Taylor
David Thaler
Kham Souk Thayravanh
Tiffany Thompson
Nhong Thi Thong
Bobby Townsend
Leslie Townsend

Tanya Townsend
Hieu Tran
Quan Tran
Adam Transou
Rebecca Tribble
Teresa Trinidad
Grace Tsai
Linda Tsai

Jenny Tsao
Michele Tucker
Melanie Turley
Bill Ulrich
Susanna Ulrich
Patrick Underwood
Hendrik Vandermeer
Scott Vanslyke

Sara Vaughan
Len Walker
Brian Waller
Jo Jo Wang
Abigail Ward
Lawanda Weatherall
Janie Weber
Adam Weinstein

Brandi Wells
Darron Wells
Erin Weltzien
Elizabeth Whilden
Darren White
Deedee Whitehurst
Lyle Whitsett
Robin Wiatt

Kristin Wilfong
Michael Wilkes
Timothy Willborn
Clark Williams
Scott Willis
Carrie Wilson
Stacey Wilson
Kelly Winborn

Parker Wise
James Wolf
Brian Wood
Jerry Wood
Cynthia Woronow
Carla Wright
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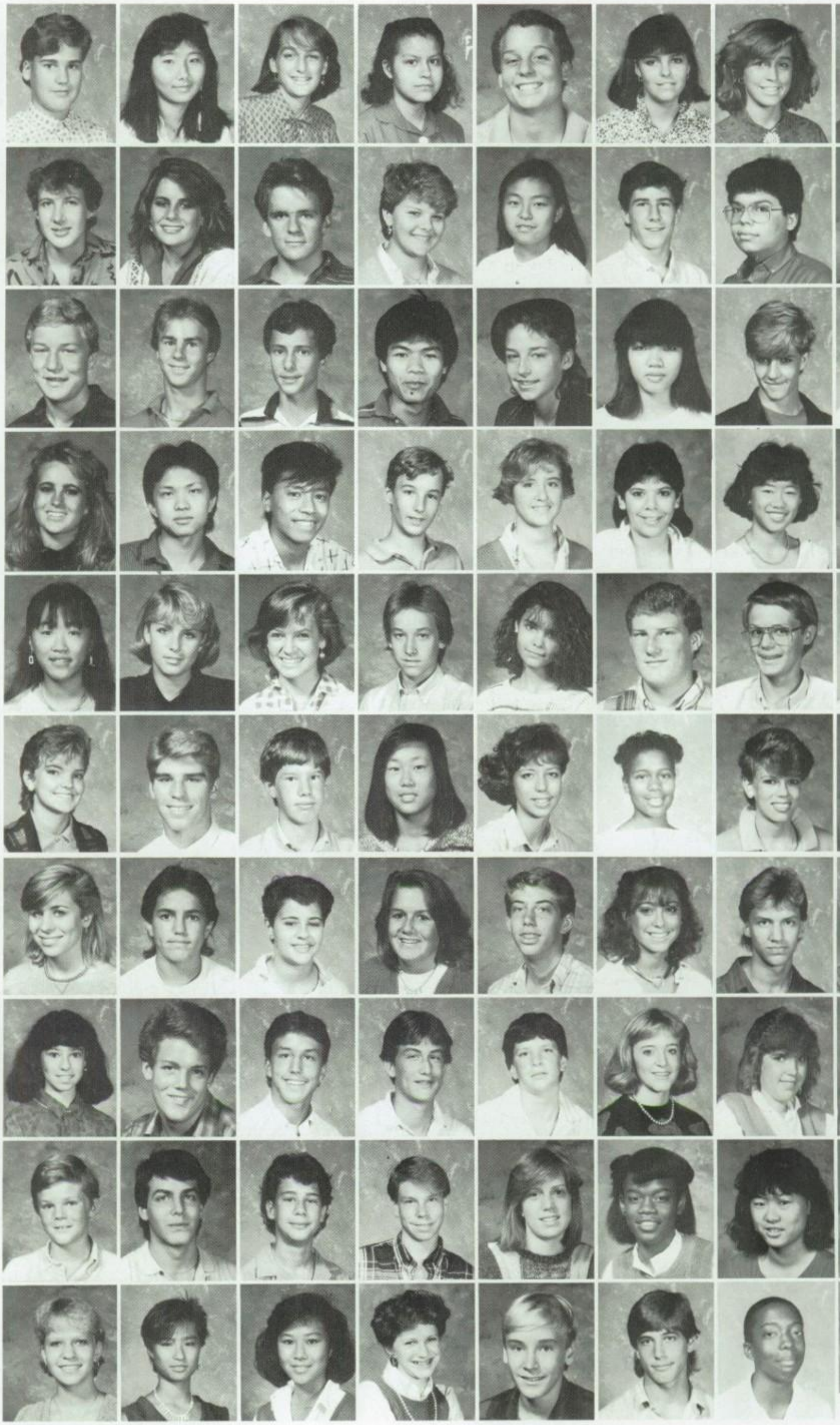


MASS TRANSIT: Breaches of bus etiquette cause concern
Did David Letterman teach you manners?

Rarely does a high school student escape this harrowing experience. Every morning and every afternoon, day in and day out, this yellow incubus lumbers by, haunting many lives. I am speaking of that incredible, unforgettable journey: the school bus ride.

To make the most of this characteristically pleasant and peaceful time, take note of these hints on school bus etiquette. The first thing you should do upon boarding the bus is greet your driver with a smile and a warm handshake. Remember to remove the joy buzzer from your palm. These pleasantries will help relax the driver and will insure a happier, safer trip for everyone.

Next, memorize the rules posted at the front of the bus. Familiarize yourself with all of the emergency exits and the safety features of your bus. An accident is unlikely, but should one occur, you can rest assured that you will be the first one out safely while everyone else smolders in the wreck.

Now you must find a seat. Suppose you plop yourself down two or three seats from the front while there are still empty seats farther back. This is an example of a bus faux pas. Always try to obtain a seat as far back as possible. It is customary to claim a seat by throwing your books into it before you sit down.

What if two people claim a seat with their books at the same time? Well, it's useless to stand there and argue about it. Settle the problem in a more peaceable manner; I suggest flipping a coin, drawing straws or mortal combat.

Suppose the seat is indeed rightfully yours, but someone refuses to get out of it, and you have grabbed his books and thrown them to the front of the bus. This is another bus faux pas. Instead, you should throw the books out the window. This way you will have enough time to settle down in your seat and secure your books to a stable structure before your less-than-friendly neighbor returns.

Let us advance to windows. Should the person behind you ask you to close your window, you should, of course, kindly oblige — and then proceed to open every other window on the bus. This is a kind, subtle way of telling the person that it is perhaps a bit warm inside. Surely he or she will not be offended in the least.

If your stop is near the end of the route, you'll want to chew some gum to help pop your ears. If you haven't any gum, don't worry; every bus seat comes with at least one complimentary wad of gum under it that is yours for the taking.

You've probably noticed the high quality vinyl seat covers by now. You've probably also noticed that these seat covers are great to write on — well, of course they are! The seat back in front of you is your own personal notepad for the length of your trip, so feel free to use it. Seat backs also provide an innovative way to meet new friends. Simply leave your name and phone number on one and wait for the calls to pour in.

I hope by now you have realized the truly wonderful opportunity that is within your reach. So everybody, leave those BMW's and snazzy sports cars in the garage. Get out there and ride, ride, ride those busses!

— Janet and Donald Chung

BIG CHEESE:

Superintendent Henry Wheeler steps down with pride
Harold Guthrie takes over position with high hopes

Harold D. Guthrie took over as superintendent of the Spring Branch Independent School District after former superintendent Henry Wheeler resigned his position October 18. Wheeler worked 33 years in education, eight of which were with SBISD.

"My eight years in Spring Branch have been the highlight of my 33 years in education, and anyone aspiring to be a superintendent considers coming to Spring Branch the pinnacle of achievement," Wheeler said.

Wheeler has made many "far-reaching and lasting" contributions to the district. "He initiated innovative programs and steered the school district to leadership in virtually every area of school operations," school board member Herman Botard said.

Wheeler had been considering several business offers, but, not wanting to leave a job unfinished, he postponed them so that he could devote his full attention to completing the school consolidation plan.

During Wheeler's career he helped the district prosper in different areas. He made many academic advances, including a computer education program, cultural changes, such as pushing for the SBISD Art Resource Center and Museum, and he had a part in establishing a Spring Branch area boys' choir.

Wheeler's sudden resignation came as an unexpected and disappointing announcement to many. "I was really disappointed. I was hoping he would stick around another year," administrative principal Bill Moreland said.

As to the question of what will become of the district, it is understood that "whenever there is a switch such as this, it is expected that things will change," senior principal Art Etzler said.

"There will definitely be an impact when we bring in a new leader and new ideas," SBISD director of information services Mary Kay Coleman said. Coleman, who had to handle many throughout the consolidation period, also resig spring.

Wheeler's dedication and loyalty to SBISD we strong state of the district. "This is my school distr tinue to live here and to support the schools and t any way I can. I want only the best for Spring Bran toward that end," Wheeler said.

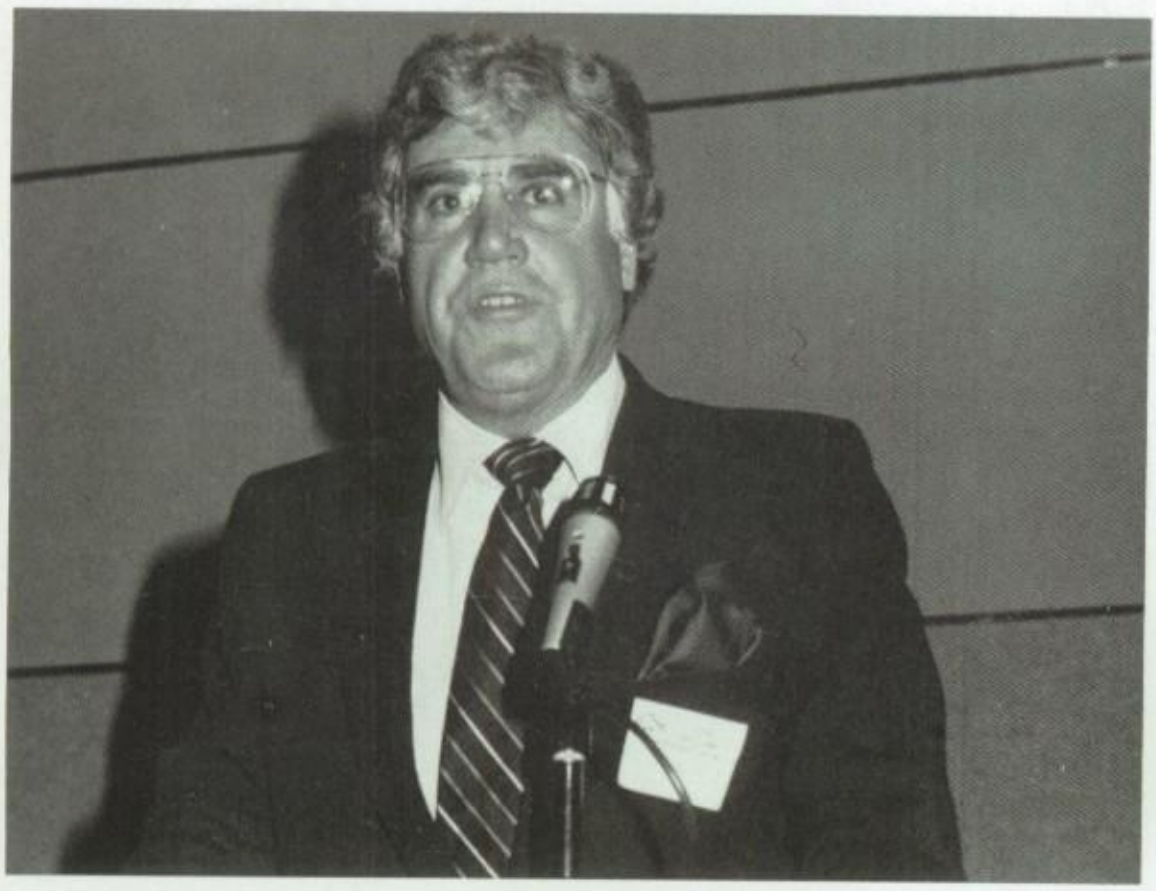
Always working with the superintendent in all for SBISD is the school board whose members f president Helen Huey, vice president Ken Lloyc Mischon and members Bob Bryant, Ben Gantt, Dr and Mark Price. A three-member panel began the ting a new superintendent based on recommend school board, the Teachers' Advisory Committee ar in the field of education.

Deputy superintendent Don Stacey served as int dent until the end of the year, when the panel sele the job.

Guthrie, from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was unan superintendent by the school board. He has been s schools in Cedar Rapids since 1983, has a doctora administration and a master's degree in curriculum tion from Pennsylvania State University.

Guthrie said he understands that the district wa consolidation decision. He claims that his chief goa more input from the community on decisions Guthrie said he also plans on "long-range strateg raise staff morale.

— Stephanie Oster



LEADER STEPS DOWN. After years of dealing with declining enrollment, superintendent Henry Wheeler resigned his position and left interim superintendent Don Stacey in charge. Photo by Information Services.

NEW LEADER. Harold Guthrie will enter the office of superint replacing long-time superintendent Henry Wheeler. Photo by Info

PRINCIPALS: Leaders in action

COME ON, SMILE! Senior Joe Gagnon and new senior principal Art Etzler discuss world issues at the senior prom. Photo by D. Hahn.

Because of consolidation, Memorial's administrative perienced some changes. Although building principal Schaper was still in charge, all other levels of "princi changed hands.

The position of administrative principal was filled Moreland, formerly the MHS junior principal. Art Etzler, w from Westchester High School, became the senior principal Zibilski, who came from Spring Branch High School, filled tion of junior principal.

About the switch to Memorial, Zibilski said, "I like eve Memorial; the student body is very friendly and well-beha teachers and administrators are great to work with, and I ward to many successful years at MHS."

Sherry Billings, who came from Stratford, filled the po principal of the sophomore class. "It appears to me that solidation is very successful, and the new students appear here at Memorial," Billings said.

The new principals proved to be great assets to Memo their work and dedication was appreciated by the entire staff and student body.

— Stephanie Oster

YOU . . . LATE AGAIN? Sophomore principal Sherry Billings lays dow hand of the law for tardy students. Photo by D. Hatcher.

SIDE BY SIDE. Building principal Wayne Schaper and administrative pr Moreland work together on major decisions for the school's welfare. P Hamel.

SOME SERIOUS THINKING. Freshman principal Olan Halbert intentl the new list of detentionees. Photo by D. Hatcher.

JUNIOR CLASS PRIDE. Junior principal Nathan Zibilski and junior cou Lewis enjoy their class's work at the Junior Bash. Photo by J. Lee.

IN CHARGE:

Staff keeps school running

When the word "staff" is mentioned at Memorial, many students fail to realize who they are and how important their jobs are to the operation of the school. The cafeteria workers, custodians, librarian, nurse, secretaries and the registrar are just a few of Memorial's fine staff members.

Nurse Bette Cowan keeps busy updating immunization records and screening for vision, hearing and scoliosis problems. She is equipped and available for any medical emergency involving students or staff. "I see about 1,000 students in the clinic each six-week period," Cowan said.

Having worked at Memorial for 18 years, attendance keeper Berta Jo Standley commented, "I like working at Memorial because I enjoy having the students in my office and having a part in their lives."

New staff members have joined Memorial this year, and Standley says, "The relationship between everyone has been good and cooperative. I have no complaints, and I think our merger went great."

Counselors do a great deal for the student body as well. Giving academic and personal counseling, working on schedule maintenance and giving advice on how to make the four years of high school easier to cope with are important factors to students.

Junior counselor Tom Lewis said, "The student body is interested in their education, the parents are involved and the teachers care. I enjoy working at Memorial because I wanted to teach in high school and had heard very good things about Memorial and its principal."

Pauline Tilley is in charge of the cafeteria; she works hard with others to take care of Memorial's students. Her staff is in the cafeteria early to prepare the daily lunches.

Custodians help maintain the school's neatness throughout the year, and head custodian Eva Perez makes sure Memorial looks its best. Her dedication and care, along with the hard work of her staff, are evident inside campus buildings and outside among the trees and flowers.

When students are in need of assistance in their attempts to obtain information for school work or pleasure, the library ladies are always willing to help. Ann Carroll and her well-trained staff of librarians keep the library clean, make sure everything is in the right place and create a pleasant atmosphere for students to work in.

Ann Jumper, Memorial's registrar, verifies residency status and takes care of student records, transcripts, class rank, dates of attendance and admittance.

Secretaries are also of great importance at Memorial. Without them, things would not be done as fast, and the students would miss getting to know these ladies, who have surely heard every excuse in the book as to why someone is tardy or absent.

— Stephanie Rosenthal

CAFETERIA DELECTABLES. Preparing that which is neces
Memorialites, a cafeteria lady begins a typical day of apply
pertise. Cafeteria options have expanded to include foods
rolls to Bluebell ice cream. Photo by D. Elmer.

/ LET ME SEE HERE . . . Senior counselor Norma Meador lends guidance nior Joe Gagnon. Meador attempted to help seniors whose names began D-Z, while head counselor Margaret Love handled letters A-C. Photo by mer.

STRAR HEAVEN. Ann Jumper, who is a vital part of every student's life, s at one of the numerous tasks that occupy her time. Her responsibilities de sending off transcripts and organizing graduation cap and gown bution. Photo by D. Elmer.

RICAL STAFF. Jean Marquart, Ann Stover, Nancy Calhoun, Nellie Brock, Louise Rose, Loveta Smith, Jewel DeBord, Delores Daily, Bette Newman, Parker, Betty Roby. Photo by D. Elmer.

NIC DIRECTOR BETTE Cowan makes one of many calls to parents in r to okay the release of ill students. Photo by D. Elmer.

HARD-WORKING COUNSELORS: Vocational counselor Pete Stansbury, guidance counselor Margaret Love, sophomore counselor Ann McKay, senior counselor Norma Meador, freshman counselor Lynn Mathews, junior counselor Tom Lewis. Photo by D. Elmer.

MEMORIAL'S "ERNESTINE." Unlike Lily Tomlin's character, Jeane Marquart is a real life switchboard operator who handles the more than a thousand calls that pour into Memorial on a typical school day. Photo by D. Elmer.

SUPER TEACHERS:

Two honored for teaching ability
Ferguson wins Teacher of Year
Cooper takes J. Anthony award

English teacher Jennifer Ferguson received a letter from principal Wayne Schaper March 21 informing her that she had been selected by the faculty as Memorial High School Teacher of the Year.

"It is always an honor to be recognized by your peers for any reason, but especially for your work," Ferguson said.

Choir director Betsy Weber and math teacher Pam Calder were the other honored nominees voted on by the faculty.

According to Ferguson, the winning teacher from each SBISD school is evaluated on the basis of several criteria before a winner is chosen. Among these are the teacher's philosophies of and attitudes toward teaching and his interaction with students and the community. Other criteria are participation in professional organizations, workshops and conferences as well as service on committees, commissions and task forces. Even membership in religious, philanthropic and civic organizations is taken into consideration.

Along with other nominees, Ferguson submitted her philosophy of education and a detailed biographical sketch to a panel of seven judges. The panel chose five f ing Branch Teacher of the Year.

"Memorial has many outstanding professior won the honor because of what I have tried teachers, not so much for what I do in the classr is determined by your students' response," Ferg

Another honored educator in 1986 was mat Cooper, who won the Jess Anthony award. presented to a teacher each year for service an Memorial High School. The award is named who taught at Memorial for many years.

The student council proposed a slate of seniors voted voluntarily in the junior office. presented to Cooper by principal Wayne Scha Night May 13.

"I was very honored. I think it's a nice aw comes from the students," Cooper said.

— Lynn Boettcher

Margaret Armstrong
Jane Barthelemy
Joan Belk
Richard Belski
Joann Benedict
Sherry Billings
Phyllis Biltz

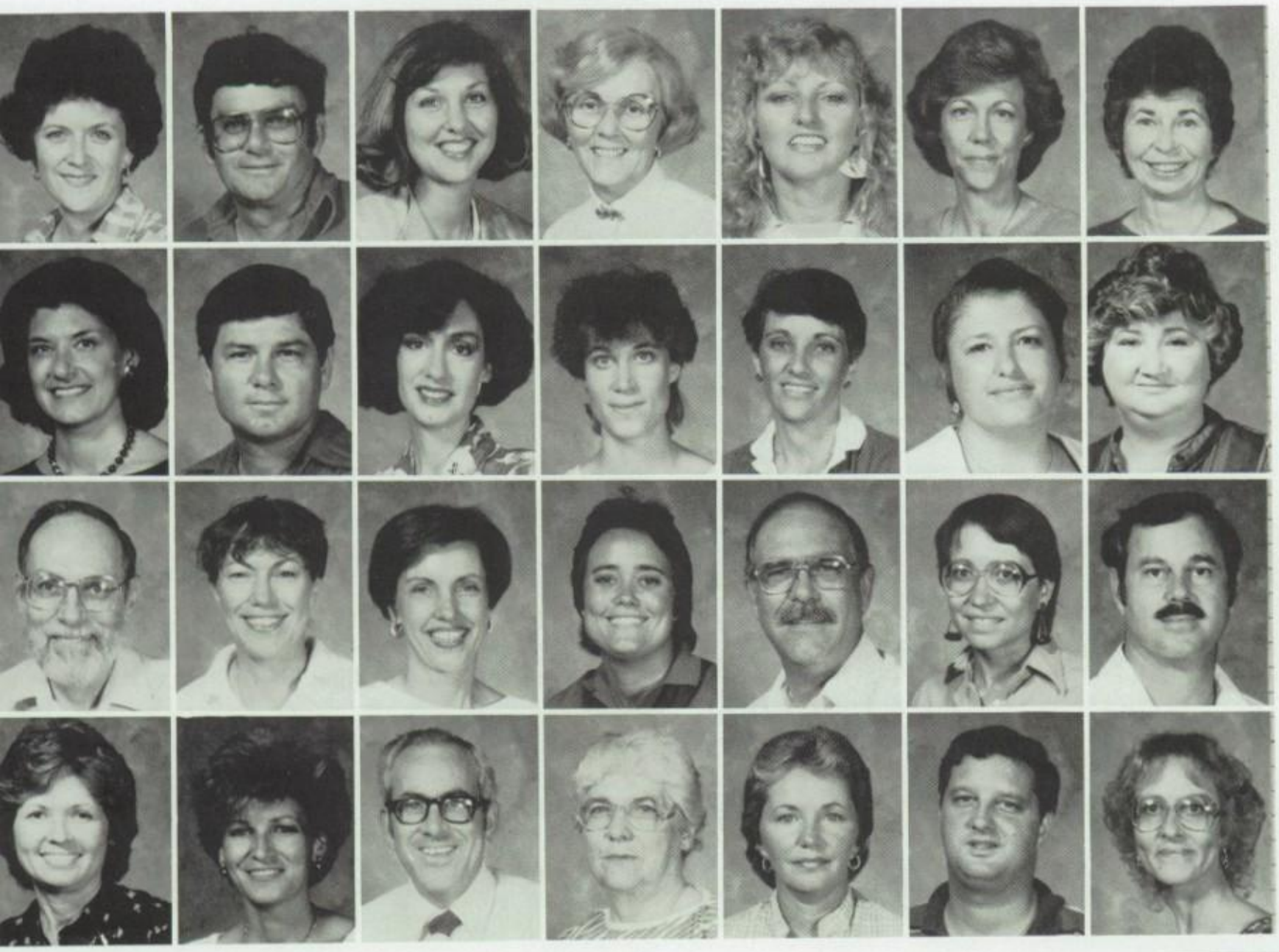
Dorothy Blodgett
Leslie Boelsche
Anne Bogan
Liz Bond
Eleanor Bonewitz
Susan Bowlby
Nelda Bristow

Nellie Brock
Tom Byrd
Pamela Calder
Peggy Cameron
Angelica Cantu
Ann Carroll
Chuck Chernosky

Lorin Clark
Gary Coffey
Don Coleman
Gerri Cooper
Cecelia Cope
Marjorie Countryman
Norma Crawford

UNAWARE OF THE fact that in the spring she will be named Teacher of the Year, English teacher Jennifer Ferguson shows her spirit in the homecoming parade. Ferguson and social studies teacher Jennifer Pina ran this year's faculty club, which sponsored activities throughout 1985-86. Photo by C. Chin.

TO CELEBRATE RECEIVING the Jess Anthony award, math teacher Gerri Cooper boogies down with her "hubby" at the senior prom. Photo by J. Lee.



Diane Creekmore
Bill Cronin
Gail Curtis
Dee Daily
Maggie De La Garza
Margaret Dement
Susan Doughtie

Linda Duessel
Howell Ferguson
Jennifer Ferguson
Margaret Fischer
Jean Fonville
Ann Fowler
Roberta Frame

Bill Franklin
Millie Freeman
Vicki Furlong
Beth Gammill
Bill Garrison
Maria Geiger
John Gibbons

Susan Greene
Karla Guillory
Olan Halbert
Mary Hall
Kay Halliburton
Tim Hanlon
Gaye Harkins

THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT'S literary magazine, the "Chrysalis," debuted this year and featured the creative works of students from across the district.

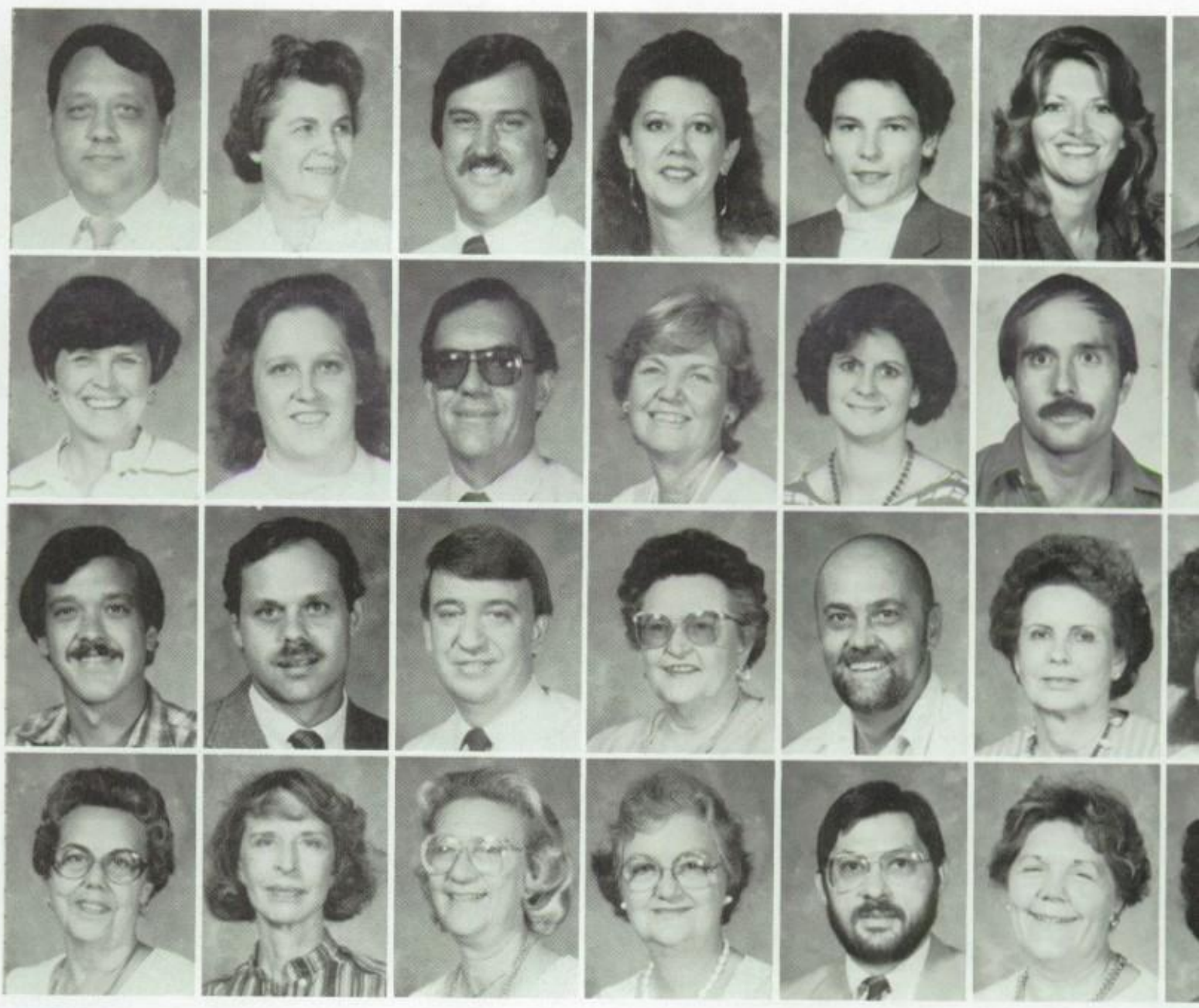
Senior Steven Lait's cartoon on the controversial no-pass, featured in this publication.

Donald Haynes
Anne Hays
James Herman
Catherine Herrera
Julie Hodson
Ann Holberg
Wayne Hooks

Kay Hooper
Wanda Horton
Chuck Hudson
Mary Jacobsen
Rhonda Johnson
Ron Johnson
Ann Jumper

Charles Kingsley
Jim Lieb
David Long
Margaret Love
Ed Lusk
Jean Lyons
Connie Marks

Jeane Marquart
Lynn Matthews
Ann McKay
Norma Meador
Dennis Mease
Diana Miles
J. R. Miller



NEW BLOOD: Spring Branch, Westchester closings bring staff changes

Memorial High School received several new members to eir teaching force after the consolidation of schools. These w teachers fit into the Memorial system without any ap-rent difficulty and most said that they found the atmosphere ry enjoyable.

Math teacher Mary Lee Morgan came to Memorial after ching at Spring Branch High School for nine years. Morgan scribes herself as a conservative person in both her teaching d her lifestyle. She teaches Trigonometry Honors and gebra I and said she feels comfortable at her new home. he administration has gone out of its way to make us all feel mfortable," Morgan stated.

Morgan is a graduate of Texas A&I and finds a relaxing ening at home with a Stephen King novel and her new hus-nd to be an ideal break from the high school scene.

She said she finds the students at MHS are serious about eir work. She credits this to the fact that most of them are llege-bound and because of the great parental support eived at home. Morgan does admit that working at MHS is not the perfect job because of the tremendous work load she has. Because of consolidation, she has twice the students and grading that she is used to.

Sophomore English teacher Karen Duke came to MHS after teaching at Northbrook. She graduated from Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos, received her masters at the University of Texas and is now working on her doctorate at the University of Houston.

Duke said she loves Memorial and feels everyone's friendliness allowed her to adapt to the system without any trouble. "Memorial is a school everyone should be proud of," Duke commented.

All of the teachers who transferred from other schools to Memorial agree that the previous staff members worked with them to help bring about a successful consolidation. New teachers said it was easy to adjust to the system because of help from both the administration and the student body.

— Mark Barineau

Phyllis Moore
Bill Moreland
Mary Lee Morgan
Bette Newman
Nic Nichols
Sharon O'Malley
Jean Ordonez

Anita Orona
Randy Palmer
Jennifer Pina
Nancy Preston
Diana Quisenberry
Anne Raines
Patricia Rajabi

Swann Reid
Philip Riley
Nonie Ripley
Evelyn Risch
Betty Roby
Annette Romero
Linda Russell

Kathleen Rutland
Mike Saathoff
Midge Samich
Elisabeth Scheideker
Susan Sisler
Diane Sloan
Laura Smith

TECAT: Teachers take exam to prove themselves worthy

PLEASED AT SEEING that most of the teachers passed the TECAT, Helen Belt of the SBISD personnel department attaches a TECAT sticker to a teacher's official teaching certificate. Photo by J. Lee.

Among the many events occurring duri
school year, the most controversial to most
taking of the TECAT (Texas Examination
ministrators and Teachers).

Teachers, coaches and principals took the t
1986. If they did not pass, they were given a
redeem themselves in June.

The test consisted of one section of multiple
and one section of essay writing. The particip
as much time as needed to complete the test.

Many faculty members said they were ange
prove themselves worthy of their teaching cert

"I was given a certificate for life when I gra
lege. I didn't think I should be tested to pr
teach," junior principal Nathan Zibilski said

Besides having to take the time out from sc
test, many teachers were insulted at the leve
the questions.

"It didn't seem to me that it was a competer
literacy test. It was determining whether or n
and write, not if we could teach," English t
thelemy stated.

When test results were returned, many peop
ed that only five percent of the people who too
compared to the ten to fifteen percent who w
fail by state "experts."

"I think the test was a waste of the taxpayers
there are other ways that $6,000,000 could ha
math teacher Mary Lee Morgan said.

Another aspect of the TECAT that riled ma
that they were only tested in English, not the
been trained in college to teach.

"I think something needed to be done about
of teachers, but it was handled in the wrong
should have tested teachers as they came out o
of after they had been teaching for a while," Zi

— Margaret Tekell

Berta Jo Standley
Janet Steinmetz

Ann Stover
Ann Sutter
Denene Taylor
John Thornburg
Debbie Trahan
Kathy Tryon
Theo Van Winkle

Marcia Waller
Ray Ward
Betsy Weber
Jon Wilkes
Gladys Wood
Nathan Zibilski
Alene Zimmer

TEACHERS APPRECIATED

Teacher Appreciation Day provided an opportunity for the dent council to show appreciation for the staff," history cher Jennifer Pina said. May 9 was the day when teachers ssed as their favorite character representing their discipline. e teachers were honored with a complimentary breakfast l a small gift.

English teacher Joan Belk said, "It was fun because some chers were so elaborately dressed. It made it fun for the dents, too."

I was excited about getting to dress up and be creative on at I was going to wear," chemistry teacher Diane Sloan d.

The creativity of the teachers was outstanding. Some of the tumes included Sloan's and fellow chemistry teacher Pauli sclskey's as acid and base test tubes, computer math teacher rcia Waller as a graduate, Belk as widow Douglas from ckleberry Finn, etc. All of the math teachers presented emselves as a group with matching T-shirts that read .H.S. Math Teachers Know All the Angles."

Overall, the day was a successful one. The teachers said they re honored and that they enjoyed their freedom of creativi- as did the students.

Nancy Frank

MATH TEACHERS. Front row: Gladys Wood, Angelica Cantu, Debbie Trahan, Susan Bowlby, Greg Springer; Back row: Jean Ordonez, Gaye Harkins, Gerri Cooper, Barbara Isbel, Pam Calder, Mary Wiesner and Joann Benedict unite on Teacher Appreciation Day by wearing custom designed T-shirts. Photo by J. Lee.

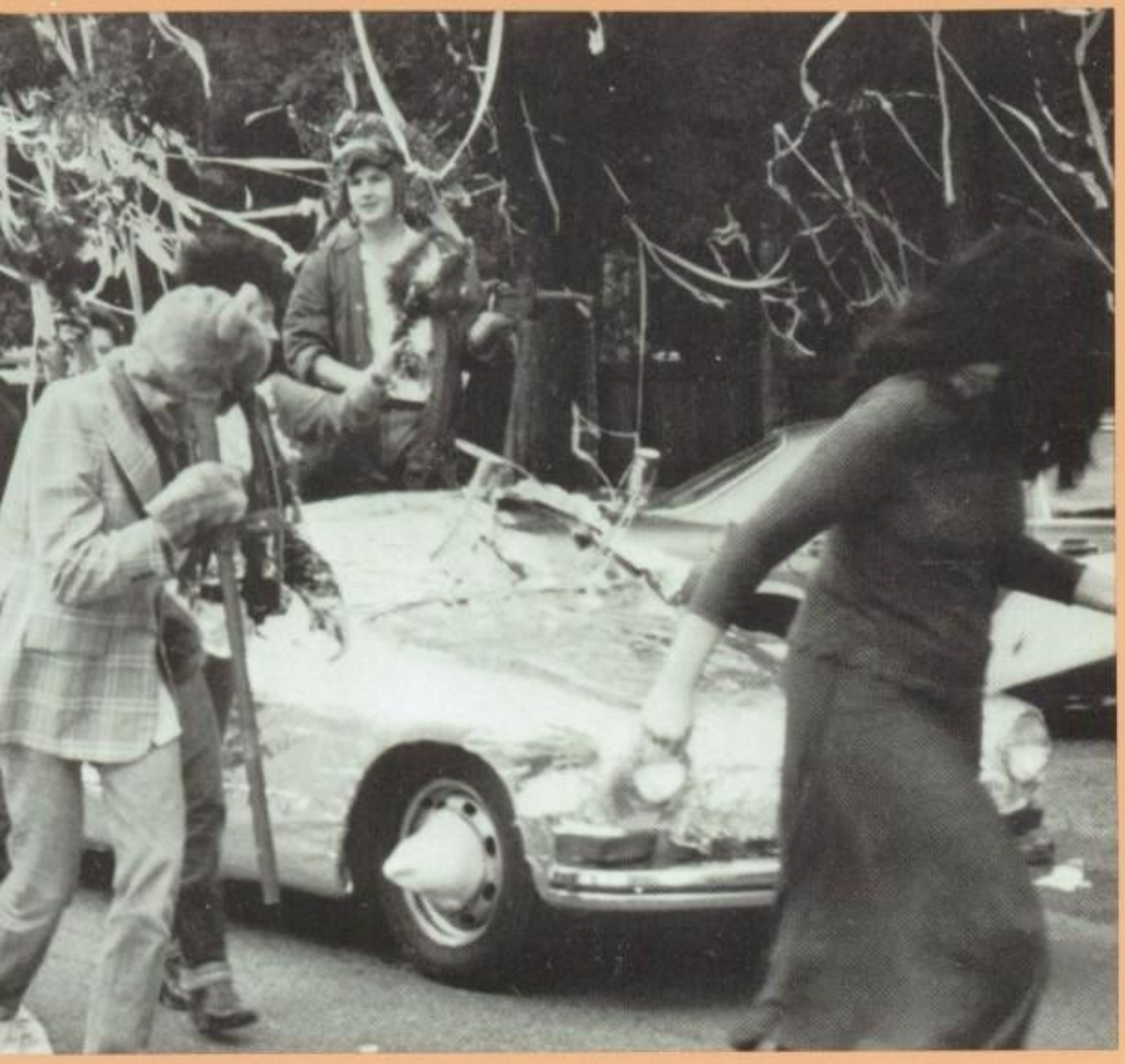
ON'T MOVE OR I'LL SHOOT. English teacher Ann Fowler finds a new ethod to keep students on guard as she portrays the character Ike in ulkner's "The Bear." Photo by J. Lee.

TEST TUBE BABES. Science teachers Pauli Kosclskey and Diane Sloan experience the life of a test tube during the study of acids and bases. Photo by J. Lee.

Senior Robb Brunson fishes for compliments as senior Paul Kim and sophomore Brent Adair float by during a choir show. Photo by J. Lee.

Strolling down Mustang Alley, sophomore Lara Hulin, junior Neil Waters, sophomore Matt Deffebach, senior Robb Brunson and junior Sandy Brown join in the Homecoming festivities. Photo by J. Lee.

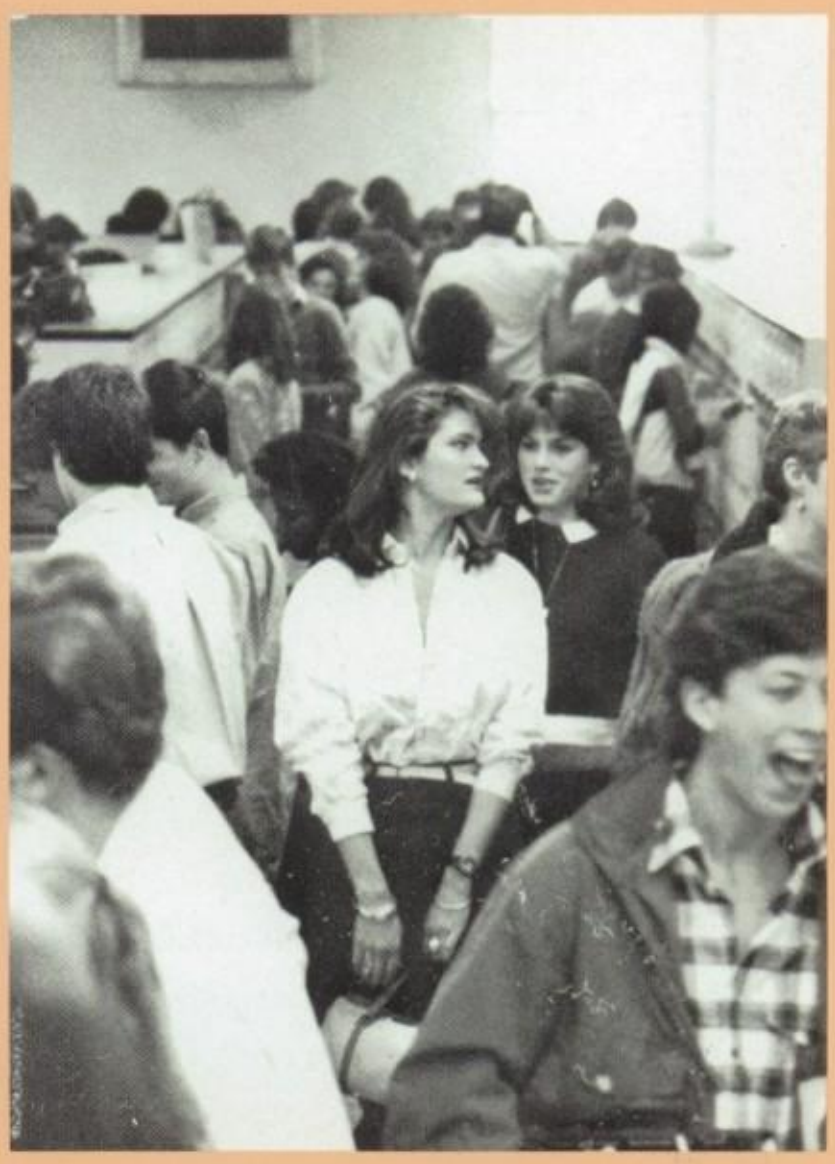
"I'm in band for the women, and also for the groovy clothes," sophomore Wesley Shields said. Photo by C. Chin.



ORGANIZATIONS

Organizations provide unity for students

While student organizations motivated many underclassmen to join clubs for padding college transcripts, many seniors found themselves ousted from NHS and Mu Alpha Theta because of low attendance and for unpaid dues. NHS continued its annual food drives and SADD made a film about drunk driving which some students at MHS starred in. Two clubs were nixed from the school's list of organizations; both Health Careers and the Octagon clubs disbanded and no new clubs replaced them. Overall, most organizations took it is easy and tried to boost enrollment since the consolidation brought in so many new students.



Staring intensely at her music, sophomore Adele Amelang plucks a melody on her harp during Vespers. Photo by J. Lee.

ORCHESTRA. Front row: Laura Lindsey, Ilonna Brown, Carla Epperson, Sarah Kazdan, Yuriko Sugizaki, Cindy Hanneman; Second row: Fea-Jer Kong, Andrea Pitcher, My Nguyen, Betsy Shatto, Sean Keith, Ami Hakuno, Judy Chiang, Thach Nguyen, Jong Yi, David Wu; Back row: Lung Kong, Anne McCormick, John McDonald, Ian McNeill, Jack Bush, Shannon Scott, David Hodges, Dennis D. Mease, Christina Lee, Sharon Rogers, Betsy Sone. Photo by D. Wright.

Violist Betsy Shatto makes the strings sing to Vivaldi's "Gloria" at Vesters. Photo by J. Lee.

Lovely maidens of the sea, seniors Leigh Shaver, Rachel Gower, Andrea Wilkomirski, Sara Stadsvold, Grace Coltrin, Kim Smith and Andrea Bahr, sing for Vespers, "Christmas in the Under Sea World." Photo by J. Lee.

"Each member is a vital, integral part of the whole. The rewards come when individuals cooperate to make it work for the school, the director and, most importantly, for themselves," senior Paul Kim said, describing choir.

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to indu
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rman, Heather Mat-
, Will Burdine, Lara
and Mike Legro.
by M. Master.

CHOIR, ORCHESTRA

Standards of excellence set with exciting performances, awards, camaraderie

Exciting programs, awards and camaraderie were part of this year's agenda for the orchestra, directed by Dennis Mease, and the two choirs, Chorale and Chantelairs, directed by Betsy Weber.

Throughout the year, the orchestra and both choirs performed in many concerts. This year, for the first time, the orchestra joined the combined choirs in both of their annual shows, Vespers and Cabaret.

"I thought that was kind of neat because we'd never done that before," freshman double bass player Shannon Scott said.

Cabaret, the choir's spring show, is a dinner theater featuring solo and ensemble performances. After a successful 1985 beginning, this year the choir sold out three shows. Diners were treated to barbeque and singing waiters.

Vespers, the choir's Christmas show, featured both serious and light-hearted music. This year's surprise theme was "Christmas in the Undersea World." (See related article in Student Life.)

"This year's Vespers was the most original in as long as anyone can remember," sea creature junior Mike Legro said.

The Chorale also performed at Memorial Drive Presbyterian Church, St. Cecilia's Church in UIL competition and took first place at the Buccaneer Days Festival in Corpus Christi.

Chamber Choir, the small ensemble of select Chorale members, performed at the Houston Club, Memorial Drive Country Club and the Houston Festival.

The orchestra expanded their performance schedule this year to include a Halloween concert, the "Haunt-cert" for junior high students. They also played at numerous Christmas concerts at area churches, performed at the University of Houston's Dudley Recital Hall, took honors at UIL and qualified for the Texas State Honor Orchestra Competition.

Over spring break the orchestra performed with the Stratford High School Orchestra at the Stanley Hotel in Hidden Valley, Colorado.

Three choir members, juniors Scott Heitshusen, Mary Lynn Magness and Susan Salch, made All-State Choir. Orchestra students who qualified for All-State Orchestra were sophomore Betsy Sone and freshman Sharon Rogers.

"It's hard, but the reward is great . . . just one big smile after another!" Scott Heitshusen said.

— Tariq Ahmed and Andrew Evans

CHORALE. Front row: Lara LeVoy, Tomoko Kayashima, Audrey Ackerman, Debbie O'Donnell, Sara Stadsvold, Jackie Jones, Heather Matthews, Lynne Morman, Michaela Elmore, Kathy Haines, Elizabeth Dokupil, Maralee Osterhout; Second row: Mary Lynn Magness, Hallie Duke, Grace Coltrin, Marguerite Shearer, Kim Smith, Mary McDonald, Michelle Willey, Susan Salch, Leigh Shaver, Elizabeth Shoss, Nancy Ryan, Madelon Alford, Andrea Wilkomirski, Andrea Bahgr, Donnie Hwang, Bart Oxspring, Paul Kim, Randy Powers, Brian Loebl, John Lucci, Randy Weber, Janine Jackson, Rachel Gower; Back row: Scott Heitshusen, Jack Bush, Scott Sullivan, Bill Burns, Brent Adair, Mike Legro, Craig Adair, Jimmy Jensen, Robb Brunson, Judd Kennimer, Steve Schwinger, Todd Yost, Rick Weber. Photo by D. Wright.

MARCHING BAND. Front row: Julie Beth Yelin, Terri Green; Second row: Elizabeth McKenna, Susan Faris, Amy Bredthauer, Emily Kelly, Rochelle Brittman, Neera Mahajan, Robert Bone, Niko Lorentzatos, Daniel Dodson, Tim Willborn, Wesley Shields, Andy Weaver, Carter Lott, Jon Green, Melanie Danburg, Debbie O' Donnell, Tiffany Curtis, Teresa Hully, Cheryl Knight, Youngshi Song, Kay Kurtin; Third row: Amy Kerr, Chuck Kingsley, Meliah Amhed, Amber Nelson, Carol Chiang, Kim Barrens, Angela Brown, Jennifer Danburg, Les Boelsche; Fourth row: Donna Murray, Chris Hewitt, Dwayne Watkins, Claudine Clarkson, Caroline Watson, Susan Smith, Patty Oxley, Chris Peterson, Brian B Ossenfort, Pablo Canty, Windsor Williams, Sandy Sorenso Michelle Stroube, Sheila Fulford, Madia Ismail, Kelly Yo Stephen Crawford, Darren White, Greg Kewekordes, Joh Smith, Joe Maruska, Lee Marry, Ken Held, Keith Struder, Ch Riley, David Madray, Ben Taylor, Doug Bloom, Brad Smith, Ron Svoboda, Richard Schlief, David Thaller; Sixth row: Steve Carmichael, Ryan Striker, Craig Chin, Andrea Levin Kousuke Nikaido, Toshiro Mino, Matt Sawyer, Mitch

FIRST DIVISION RATINGS

Marching band continues tradition of UIL excellence

Stepping to the sounds of superior ratings, the band won first division in the UIL marching contest for the eighth consecutive year.

Performing in contest, spectacular Christmas and spring concerts and twice in the Astrodome made for a successful year. Once again, band members endured hours of after-school practice in all kinds of weather, but the time paid off.

"Marching season is a lot of hard work, but it is worth it," senior Patty Oxley explained.

"The fun music we play during marching season makes it the more enjoyable part of the year," sophomore Windsor Williams said.

In keeping with their high standards, the band was awarded straight ones, an excellent rating at UIL concert contest. This high standard has become a tradition for the MHS band.

Several band members achieved individual recognition. They were selected for membership in the district, region and state bands for 1985.

"To be chosen for District or Region Band is a great honor because it is very competitive due to the large number of people who try out," sophomore Rochelle Brittaman said.

District band members included: seniors Susan Faris, Tom Maxfeild, Debbie O'Donnell, Anna Ossenfort, juniors David Bernard, Amy Bredthauer, Claudine Clarkson, Paul Conrad, Sheila Fulford, Elizabeth McKenna, Susan Smith, sophomores Jennifer Berry, Brian Birtwistle, Rochelle Brittman and freshman Jon Greene.

Region band members were seniors Debbie O'Donnell, Anna Ossenfort, juniors David

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Bernard, Kevin Johnson, Paul Conrad, Angela Turley, Stephanie Sagabiel, Keith Perkins, Julie Paisley, Randy Weber; Back row: Wendy Streza, Kari Brown, Adrian Marinez, Tara Trelor, Mark Danburg, Jennifer Berry, Jarrod Aden, Betsy Hawkins, Tom Maxfield, Vanessa Sagabiel, Charlie Jones, Gail Browder, Paul Azad, Melissa Hoogendam, Ricky Weber, Lisa Bowman, Richard Wilkes, Jennifer Reer, Jerri Greenberg; Not pictured: Jimmy Sheeler, Garrett Crowell, Trey Wilfong, Eric Dorris. Photo by Rutledge Photo.

"Band is a place where just about anyone can find a friend; it's full of unique people," senior Pat Riley said.

As seniors Amy Kerr and Kay Kurtin direct, the band performs at Cypress Fairbanks ISD's stadium. The band placed first division at marching contest. Photo by C. Chin.

JAZZ BAND HEATS UP SPRING

Live performances provide opportunity for more than marching music

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Bernard, Amy Bredthauer, Claudine Clarkson, Sheila Fulford, Susan Smith, and sophomores Jennifer Berry, Brian Birtwistle and Rochelle Brittman.

Area band members were seniors Debbie O'Donnell, Anna Ossenfort and sophomore Brian Birtwistle.

Senior Debbie O'Donnell was chosen to be an All-State band member. She was recognized for her exceptional talent on the harp. In addition, Debbie also plays in the percussion section.

Christmas and spring concerts were given by the band. These concerts provided entertainment and good practice. In addition to the symphonic, concert and Spring Branch Junior High bands, a new jazz band played at the spring concert.

Magazines were sold by band members in order to cover costs needed to buy new stereo equipment and supplies.

Band officers this year were president Anna Ossenfort, vice president Pat Riley, secretary Susan Faris, treasurer Patty Oxley, junior representative Paul Conrad and sophomore representative Brian Birtwistle.

During football season, senior band members Robert Bone and Patty Oxley were chosen as 1985-1986 band beau and sweetheart; they were recognized at Homecoming. This annual award is one of the band's contributions to Homecoming festivities.

— Debbie Feigin and Jan Gilbreath

Junior Niko Lorentzatos is congratulated by fellow percussionists as band members celebrate their first division ratings at UIL marching contest at Cy-Fair High School's stadium. Photo by C. Chin.

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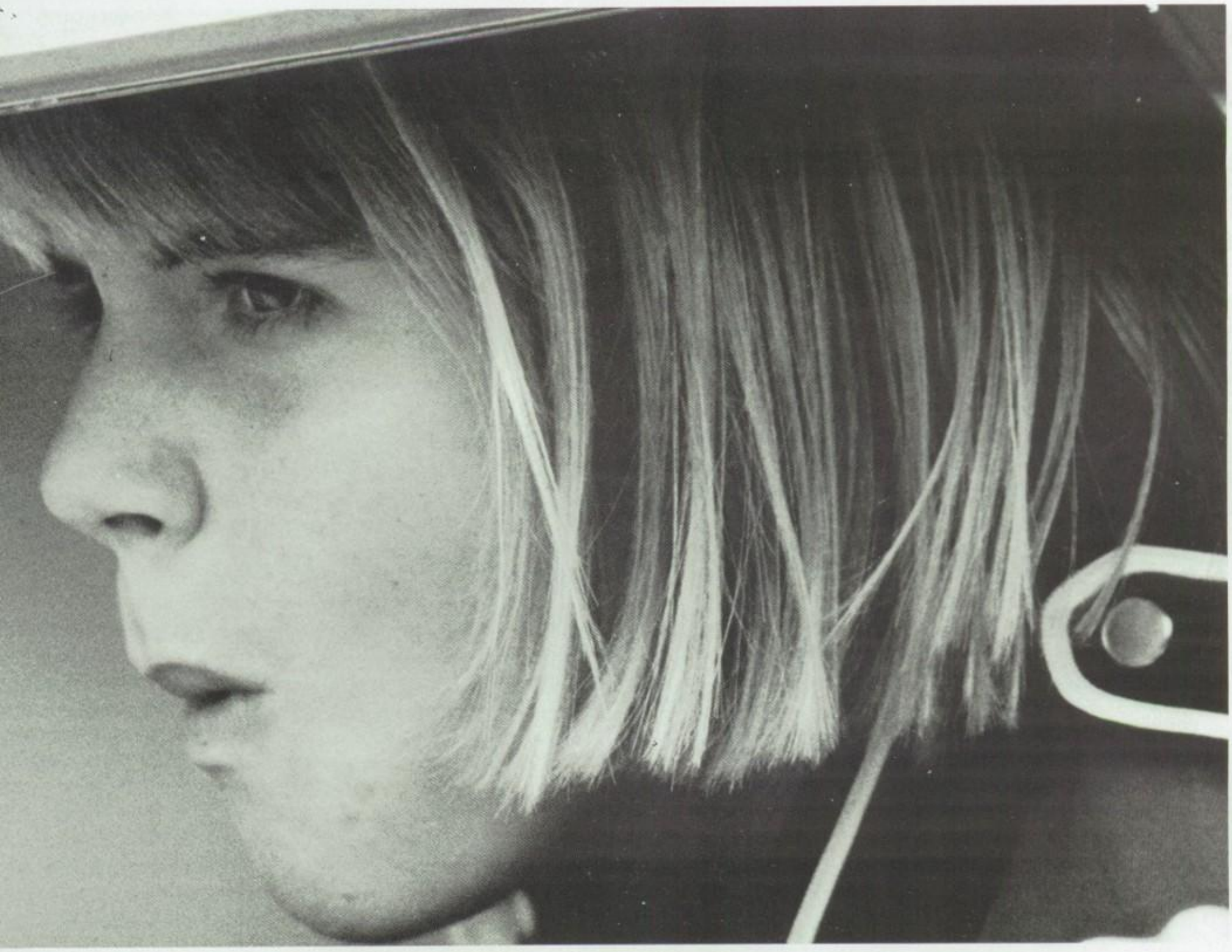
"Band provides students with a fun, learning experience that lasts throughout the year," drum major Amy Kerr said.

Marching down Mustang Alley, the band participates in the Homecoming parade. Band-generated sound effects added excitement to rally fun. Photo by C. Chin.

Junior Susan Smith watches from the bus as the band leaves for one of the many away football games. Photo by C. Chin.



MARKETTES ADJUST

Dancers successful despite no-pass, no-play, confusion caused by consolidation

Despite House Bill 72's no-pass, no-play rule and the tension caused by the consolidation of the schools, the Markettes had yet another successful year.

Markettes, being a co-curricular organization, is affected by the new no-pass, no-play regulation which requires a student to pass all of his/her courses in order to participate in extracurricular activities. However, the effects were not extensive. "Only about two girls every six weeks were not allowed to participate because of no-pass, no-play," drum major Lisa Bauman said.

Another adjustment which the Markettes had to make was a result of the consolidation of SBISD schools. According to junior Kelly Hudson, a transfer student from Westchester, the Markettes helped ease the transition by welcoming the new dancers immediately. She said she felt that through this they all "learned the importance of cooperation and helping each other." Even with these adjustments, the Markettes were still successful. At the Houston Invitational, a regional qualifying contest for state competition, the Markettes won "best interpretation for jazz" and nine first places which qualified them for state competition in Austin. There they won third place and "best prop."

Not only did the Markettes have a memorable year contest-wise, they also had an exciting football season. The "purple amoebas" returned, and the "magic boxes" debuted.

In order to get ready for their various halftime routines, the Markettes attended a two-week camp in August and held practices every day after school during football season. The Markettes showed their school spirit during the football season by participating in the Homecoming parade and pep rallies and by wearing matching outfits on game days. The uniforms this year consisted of black "new-wave" pants, a red blouse, a white blouse and a red Markette sweatshirt.

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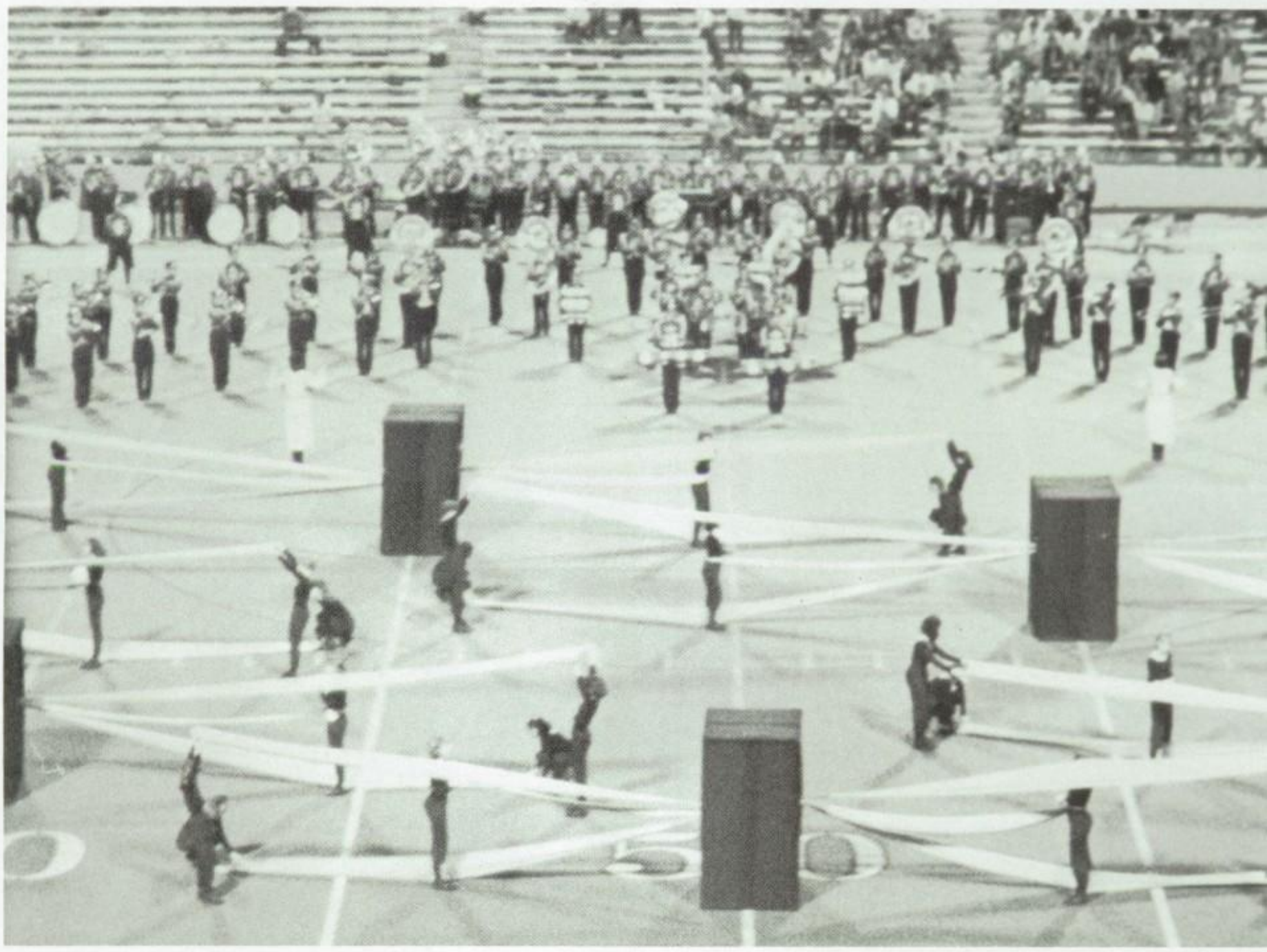
The Markettes and their magic boxes entertain fans during half-time; these boxes helped the Markettes win "best prop routine" at the state competition. Photo by M. Elmore.

In the stands, juniors Lynn Morman, Wendy Wortham, Michelle Strong and the other Markettes support the football team and help the cheerleaders with hand routines . . . or body routines? Photo by E. Fairchild.



Assistant drum major Julie Templin, drum major Lisa Bauman, assistant drum major Marguerite Shearer and captain Jennifer Stein enjoy themselves at a pep rally. Photo by M. Elmore.

One of the fans' favorite half-time routines, the "purple amoebas," returned to Tully Stadium during the fall. Photo by E. Fairchild.

"We learned the importance of cooperation and helping each other with the consolidation of schools," junior Kelly Hudson said.

Markettes cling to the side of their float as junior Laurie Ludlam drives them through the Homecoming parade. Photo by D. Elmer.

"We really grew as a family and as a team," junior Debbie Horan said.

OFF-SEASON ACTIVE

Pep rallies, parades, performances provide opportunities for successful year

The Markettes' year is not confined only to football season. They also participated in a dance workshop during the summer, a spring show, an annual trip and a formal.

For one week out of the summer, the Markettes attended a dance workshop in which they learned different dance styles. Instructors from New York and various universities teach them ballet, tap, jazz, modern and abstract dancing. The week ended with a performance demonstrating what they've learned.

The Markettes also put on a spring show, which was February 21 this year. "The Show" is a "recital showing our classroom work . . . it gives the girls stage experience," sponsor Kathy Wood said.

The Markettes' annual trip was cancelled this year due to world terrorism. Arrangements had been made for them to go to Austria, but those plans were cancelled with their best interests in mind. As a substitute for the trip, they spent the night in Austin while attending the state competition and attended the play "42nd Street."

"We were all upset about the trip being cancelled, but we had fun in Austin, anyway," senior Lisa Bauman said.

Finally, the Markettes had their own formal April 26. At the dance they had a banquet, skits and awards for outstanding sophomore, junior and senior.

"It's really fun because you get to be with your friends, and we got to do the skits this year," senior Jennifer Stein said.

All in all, the 1985-86 Markettes showed exceptional ability in adjusting to changes while continuing their tradition of dance excellence during this year of transition.

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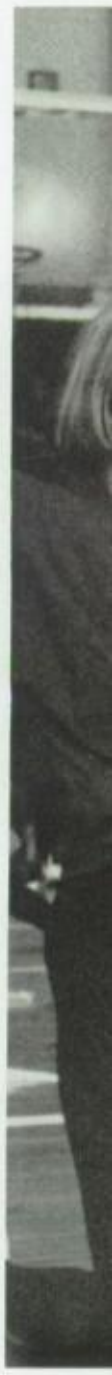
— Tammy Hynes and Gail Jensen



MARKETTES. Front row: Laura Gregory, Heather Matthews, Christine VanWart, Kim Smith, Marguerite Shearer, Lisa Bauman, Julie Templin, Jennifer Stein, Elizabeth Binion, Tami Nagim, Angelique Powell; Second row: Haley Loebl, Ellen VanWart, Lynn Morman, Bippy Shelton, Lynne Kelly, Michelle Moffitt, Mika Yanagisawa, Ginger Dailey, Vicki Nissen, Sally Barlow, Sarah Berkson, Kerri Breitenbach; Third row: Tina Villarreal, Gina McGinnis, Kelly Jones, Mary Kasparik, Lucretia Stringer, Erin Fitzgerald, Kris Eschman, Patti Leervig, Renee Parot, Christy Mays, Pam Floyd, Charlotte Dessens, Wendy Wortham; Fourth row: Patricia Brown, Meg Lasater, Carla Epperson, Kristin Fry, Monica Jackson, Megan Partlow, Joan Roush, Chandra Jackson, Lynn Gluckman; Fifth row: Debi Bell, Monica Phillips, Beth Wessels, Debbi Horan, Sally Haley, Mardee Hudson, Julie Kesner, Mary Jensen, Jennifer Leslie; Sixth row: Kathleen Sullivan, Jennifer Allen, Susan Dietz, Ellen Read, Lacy Smith, Betsy Sone, Michelle Willey, Jacki Kaufman, Sandy Pennington; Back row: Laurie Ludlam, Kelly Hudson, Kaci Morrow, Michelle Strong, Kristin Hill, Adele Amelang, Claire Maspero, Stacy Rayn and Kerry Fogarty. Photo by D. Wright.

Junior Michelle Willey strikes a pose while performing a jazz routine at a pep rally with other specially-chosen Markettes. Photo by E. Fairchild.

Seniors Kim Smith, Marguerite Shearer, Lisa Bauman and others perform their contest jazz dance at the annual spring show; with this routine, they won "best interpretation for jazz." Photo by K. Yee.

Model United Nations members who traveled to the University of Houston for the conference were Christian Monti, Chas Oliver, David Smith, Ben Taylor, Adrian Marinas and Charles Smith. Photo by J. R. Miller.

After three days at the U of H conference, Model UN members Charles Smith, David Smith and Christian Monti are ready to go home. Photo by J. R. Miller.

NFL. Front row: Laura Ballard, Stephanie Sagebiel, Geraldine Ender, Jane Early, Mary Hsu; Second row: Corey Fox, Danica Bulla, Elise Boddie, Alison Juban, Renee Streza, Anne Raines; Back row: Mike Simpkin, Todd Hamel, Ben Taylor, Chris Buchko, Alan Stewart, Richard Wilkes, Jason Isaacs, Dale Britton, Micah Kessler, Allen Holland, Gregg Berretta, Tom Graham, Lance Harvey, Mark Strama. Photo by K. Yee.

QUILL AND SCROLL. Front row: Nancy Frank, Mary Stewart, Lisa Daniel, Prilly Slocum, Diane Hatcher; Second row: Alison Green, Melisa Master, Jae Lee, Peggy Michalk, Susan Edwards, Lynn Boettcher; Back row: Aida Saleh, Mark Strama, Nancy Donaho, Pat Riley, Photo by C. Chin.

Enjoying the festivities at the Homecoming parade, Thespian president Robb Brunson shows a little affection for his new-found friend. Photo by K. Yee.

CO-CURRICULAR CLUBS

Actors, debaters, delegates, reporters utilize academic skills in real life activities

Quill and Scroll, Thespians, National Forensics League and the Memorial chapter of Houston Area Model United Nations helped members utilize their areas of expertise in journalism, drama, speech, debate and social studies. These clubs are all affiliated with academic classes and are made up of students who have proved they can go beyond the basic requirements of a subject.

Quill and Scroll is an honor society for journalists; to qualify one had to be on the *Reata* or *Anvil* staff and in the top third of his class.

Each year the chapter does a public service project, and this year, they designed a brochure about the *Anvil's* new computer typesetting system. The brochures were distributed among Texas 5-A schools. In the brochures the staff showed how to cut the cost of school newspaper production.

This year, the Thespians were active throughout the year, working on a float for Homecoming and organizing a Renaissance festival with games and prizes.

Officers for Thespians were Robb Brunson, Jimmy Jensen and Elizabeth Lilliott.

The NFL or National Forensics League was also busier this year.

"This year in January we went to the University of Pennsylvania, for the Liberty Bell tournament. It was a lot of fun and very interesting," junior Renee Streza said.

NFL also competed at Loyola and another tournament in Iowa.

"Some of the students went to Santa Fe, New Mexico, others went to the Emory tournament in Atlanta. Then, during the summer, some of the students went to debate camp," NFL sponsor Anne Raines said.

Model United Nations acted as Israeli delegates to the United Nations.

"The Model United Nations is designed to increase interest in world affairs and to give students the opportunity to make decisions about problems concerning international politics, social conditions, and economic situations," HAMUN sponsor J. R. Miller said.

"As a whole it seemed like a success, for a group that started the year with 40 people and ended up with just enough to fill the places," junior David Smith said.

— Christian Monti and Clay Saunders

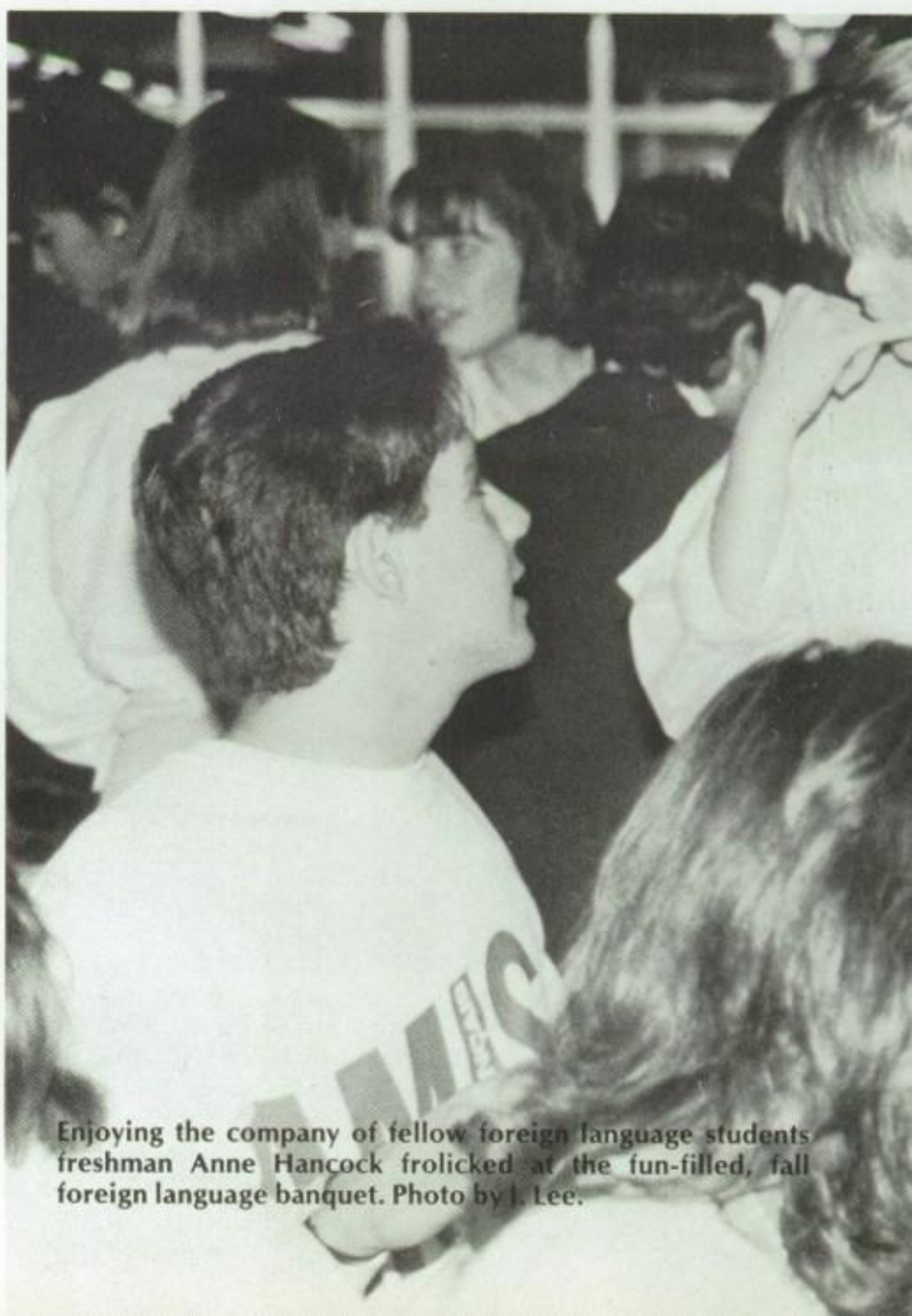
"You really have to be a big person to take all the garbage people tell us about being a Thespian," senior Robb Brunson said.

THESPIANS. Front row: Beth Burns, Elizabeth Lilliott, Lara Hulin, Ricky Fram, Merrion Johnston; Second row: Steve Porcari, Robb Brunson; Third row: Katherine Stonecipher, Jimmy Jensen, Danica Bulla, Andrea Brockenbrough, Paula Cox, sponsor Katherine Herrera; Back row: Neal Waters, Matt Deffebach, Bryan Loebl. Photo by K. Yee.

NATIONAL SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY. Front row: Missy Menscherm, Kira Kuper, Stephanie Maurer, Stacey Paddock, Shana Cob; Second row: Debbie Feigin, Marnie Lambert, Jennifer Doland, Ellen Van Wart, Kathy Lee, Paricia Brown, Wendy Fox; Back row: Bobby Rouce, Catherine Campell, Pat Riley, Carl Van Osdall, Paul Conrad, Kevin Fritzhand, Allen Bean, Trey Wilfong, Jason Zarin, Sharon O'Malley, Greg Menikoff. Photo by L. Schwall.

GERMAN CLUB. Front Row: Hallie Duke, Karen McCollough, Andrea Wilkomirski, Jennifer Danburg, Kelly Foley, Andrea Bahr; Back Row: Lee Richards, Brian Moss, Eric Buhrfeind, Helmut Huber, Jackie Wilson, Melodie Ender, Chris Brooks, Karl Liu, and Bill Moss. OFFICERS. Eric Buhrfeind, Carla Worth, Nancy Ryan, and Tossi Buergermeister. Photo by J. Early.

FRENCH CLUB. Front row: Tom Graham, Carolyn Ride, Rochelle Brittman, Anna Ossenfort, Bari Anhalt, Charlotte Ulrich, Brian Jennings, Nita Case, Llonna Brown, Kay Kurtin, Clark Tingleaf, Kirsty Cameron, David Madray, Carla Epperson, Thuon Nguyen, Katie Miller, Carlos Gomez, Tariq Ahmed, Sam Kounthapanya, Donald Chung, David Thaller, Wendy Streza, Eric Adams, Divit Tripathi, Cassie Sauer, Frank Roland, Mark Carano. Photo by K. Yee.



Enjoying the company of fellow foreign language students freshman Anne Hancock frolicked at the fun-filled, fall foreign language banquet. Photo by I. Lee.

CLUBS SEND RELIEF

Foreign language groups achieve monetary goals for poverty stricken populations

Lollipops, flowers, fajitas and exchange students may have no significance to you, but to foreign language club members, these things denote a year of hard work and success.

Many students wonder about the benefits of learning a foreign language and about the activities of the four MHS foreign language clubs. Besides participation in club activities, practicing a second language can prove beneficial in future careers when communicating with foreign clients.

"My Spanish background enabled me to communicate with the native Dominicans during my stay this summer with Amigos de las Americas," National Spanish Honor Society member Karen Weinmann said.

National Spanish Honor Society is a fairly new organization, but nevertheless, members participated in productive fund-raising activities including a car wash and fajitas booth at the Foreign Language Fair at Stratford High School. Despite the loss of sponsor Gail Curtis, who got married and moved in March, NSHS ended the year with a banquet at Cafe Adobe.

"To celebrate the Thanksgiving spirit, NSHS bought turkeys for Memorial's janitors," treasurer Todd Hamel said.

Success was just a bite away for the Latin Club. Their annual fund-raiser was a candy sale featuring Tobler chocolates and luscious lollipops. Latin club sponsor Maria Geiger had no immediate plans for the money raised this year.

"Many people might think of Latin as a dead language, but it helps me tremendously with my English vocabulary due to the Latin roots contained within the worlds," Latin club member Adrienne Sherbert said.

German club is another organization active on campus. Cultural exchange flourished when several German students came to MHS to learn about the American school system during their month-long Easter vacation. Visiting students lived with Memorial area families during their stay, and MHS German club members will visit Bavaria this summer.

"We took the exchange students to Big Bend National Park during spring break," German club president Eric Buhrfeind explained.

The flowers sold by the French club on Valentine's Day greet sweethearts, friends, or maybe even teachers.

"What is the French club? To live, to survive, to own a Teddy Ruxpin Talking Teddy Bear . . . that is the French club," French club member Jim Smith explained.

— Laura Newman and Ursula Raun

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LATIN CLUB. Front row: Wendy Wortham, Candy Jackson, Carla Badgett, Elizabeth Binion; Second row: Jennifer Leslie, Robert Marshall, Alison Green, Cathy Whitsell; Back row: Maria Geiger, Shane Young, Mike Falwell, Blake Mosher, Chris Jones, Julie Paisley, Tim Ryan, Richard Wells, Susan Herman, Elizabeth Hancock. Photo by M. Elmore.

TAFE member Melissa Loh spends time with Bunker Hill Elementary kindergartener Michael Maresh. Photo by L. Schwall.

TAFE. Front row: Tiffani Keeling, Marlee Pardoe, Missy Lowe, Shelly Torian, Tim Craig, Julie Jones, Karen Fulweber, Susan Johnson, Daniella Damone, Erin Duffy, Erika DeLeon; Second row: Vicki Healy, Carolyn Roch, Mellisa Fitzgerald, Molly Burke, Brady Croswell, Tiffany Bethard, David Ley, Dane Stewart, David Leigh, Holly Frnka; Back row: Ellen Wade, Anne Dinkins, Patti Rossi, Liesl Schwall, Kyle Robertson, Jana Phillips, Jenny Elliott, Ilana Regenbaum, Mary Pickett. Photo by C. Schweiger.

Matt Richardson and Jason Garrett are two active FFA'ers at MHS. Photo by C. Schwieger.

STUDENTS WORK HARD

TAFE, FFA, SADD are more than just alphabet soup to club members

Future Farmers of America and Texas Association of Future Educators are both organizations that offer training for jobs in certain areas.

Texas Association of Future Educators is an organization that teaches students of today how to be good future teachers of tomorrow.

Some members are given first-hand experience through the Teacher Experience Program by attending district elementary schools as student teachers. They and sponsor Ann Hays attend conventions. At a recent meeting in Austin the MHS chapter of TAFE was named one of the most outstanding in Texas because of their active involvement.

"It's a lot of fun and a great experience," junior Mary Pickett said.

This year Future Farmers of America sold fruit, sausage and turkeys for fund-raisers.

Agriculture class is held at the career center and is taught by John Cooper.

"It's a lot of hard work, self-discipline and requires good leadership," FFA chapter president Matt Richardson said.

Students Against Drunk Driving is an organization at MHS that tries to inform teenagers of the dangers of drinking and driving.

This year members raised money for Mothers Against Drunk Driving by selling car raffle tickets.

President Andy Stephens, sophomores Terry Joseph and Michael Stephens and Harris County SADD president Mark Strama attended a state seminar in Austin to discuss and learn about helpful projects.

"We've all really enjoyed being a part of SADD this year and hope that our membership will continue to increase next year," sophomore Andy Stephens said.

— Carol Schweiger and Laura Richards

"Texas Association of Future Educators is an excellent statewide organization which helps young people learn about the education professions," sponsor Anne Hays said.

Sleepy SADD members Lynda Villarreal, Anna Sahakian, Andy Stephens, Carolyn Watson, Christine Parker, Terry Joseph, Ellen Read, and Heidi Withers gather for an early morning meeting. Photo by C. Schweiger.

"For my project I attended a fund-raising gala for arthritis. NHS is good because it encourages its members to think of the less fortunate and do something about it," NHS member Blair Dancy said.

Various teachers were seen in costumes reflecting the subjects they teach during student council-sponsored Teacher Appreciation Week. Science teacher Judy Cherry, whose biology classes cover "the birds and the bees," came as a feathered friend May 9. Photo by J. Lee.

Truckloads of varsity football players pass by on Mustang Alley during the student council-sponsored Homecoming parade. Photo by J. Lee.

STUDENT COUNCIL. Front row: Katherine Sabom, Heather Horwitz, Elaine Reilly, Andrea Levin, Grace Dole, Anna Wilson, Janai Phillips, Alyssa Henry; Second row: Rachael Nees, Janice Levering, Jennifer Leslie, Jenny Vaughn, Tracey Ryan, Amy Olsen, Prilly Slocum, Betsy Shatto, Christina Buhrfeind, Ann Peebles; Back row: Todd Hamel, Clay Saunders, Keith Cameron, Andy Kershner, Chuck Mooney, Lisa Bagby. Photo by K. Yee.

NHS. Front row: Leslie Helms, Bari Anhalt, Will Donovan, Robert Marshall, Ken Held, Liane Je Cristine Effimoff, Teresa McFadden, Walter Kwon; Second row: Elise Boddie, Kathy Yee, Bippy Laura Newman, Jennifer Burgess, Cassie Sauer, Jim Humrichouse, Chris McDonnell, Wayne Ke Cameron, Steve Smith, Chuck Mooney, Prilly Slocum, Anna Wilson, Lisa Bagby, Eric Burhfeind, P. Third row: Liz McKenna, Elizabeth Dokupil, Ellen Van Wart, Angela Turley, Elizabeth Binion, Chr Mike Legro, Todd Hamel, Paul Kim, Kevin Fritzhand, James Lo, Armeen Mahvash, Tariq Ahm Chiang, Andy Nguyen; Fourth row: Susan Palms, Laura Ballard, Gail Jensen, Cathy Haines, M Streza, Marguerite Shearer, Jennifer Stein, Melissa Reynolds, Margaret Tekell, Heather Ledbe Bates, Brian Jennings, Mitch Reifel, Grace Dole, Jeff Hanneman, Mark Carano, Janet Chung, Elizab Alison Juban, Donnie Hwang, Bill Burns, Christine Van Wart; Back row: Niloufar Khatiblo Katherine Barnett, Anne Dinkins, Shelley Bascom, Monique Diloe, Susan Salch, Debbie Rathbu Van Osdall, John Kelley, Steven Lait, Jeff Sweet, Blair Dancy, Troy Whitsett, Pat Riley, Allen Bea Lambert, Ben Taylor. Photo by M. Master.

CLUBS RAISE MONEY

Organizations use funds to help communities, feed hungry, educate

ALPHA THETA. Front row: lind Martz, Jennifer , Paul Conrad, Mike , David Greene, Hoggie Kevin Fritzhand; Second Pam Calder, Patricia n, Liane Jennings, Bari lt, Niloufar Khatiblou, Stingel, Sheila Cheng, lotte Valentine; Back Brian Jennings, Walter n, Don Childress, John y, Steve Oldham, Mark no. Photo by K. Vee.

Helping other students, leading the school and contributing to the Memorial area are just three of the jobs that National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta and the student council work on every year.

Community service is the main concern of the NHS and this was shown through their many projects. This year the society had both a food drive at Thanksgiving and a toy drive at Christmas.

"This club is good for its members because it teaches them responsibility for the community by planning activities which will help the community," junior secretary/treasurer Mary McDonald said.

NHS requires that each of its members do an individual community project and then turn in a report that describes their project.

Mu Alpha Theta is an honorary club for those students who want to use their classroom math knowledge in situations besides school. The club brings in speakers who talk to the students about their professions and how math is used in them.

Dr. Richard Baker of the Houston Eye Clinic was one of these speakers. His talk was on how trigonometry and geometry are used in corrective eye surgery.

"The speakers this year really did a good job of presenting their topics in an understandable way. Everyone was able to learn something new from them," president Kenneth Held said.

One requirement for remaining in the club is that each member must tutor another math student at least once a semester. Members must also attend three meetings per year, participate in a math contest and keep their grades up.

Student council is a group of elected student leaders who plan and finance such activities as Homecoming and Teacher Appreciation Week. They also walked in the March of Dimes Walk America.

"In student council we're active in the district, and we plan activities which help the Memorial people," co-president Lisa Bagby said.

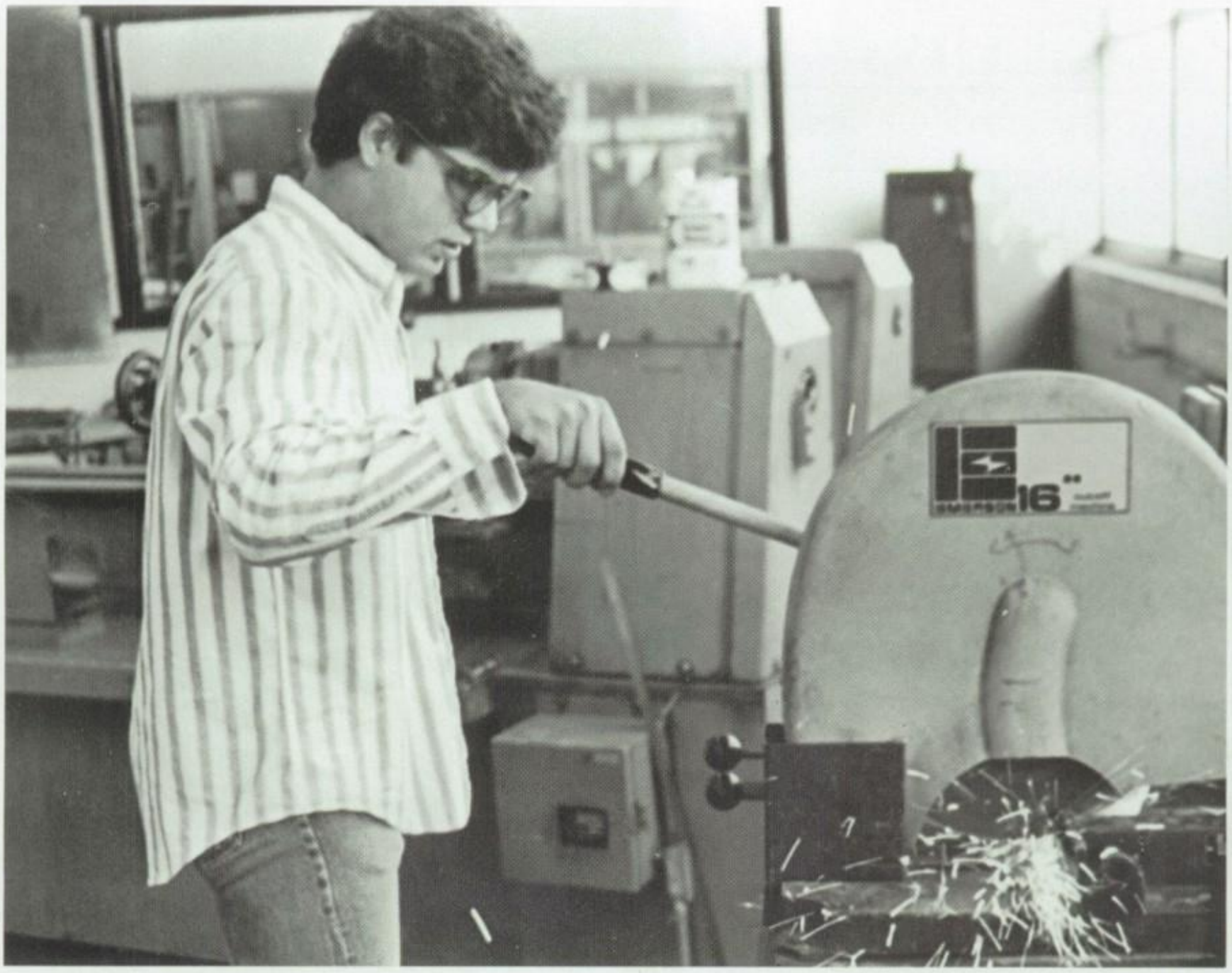
Council officers who went to camp in February at Mo Ranch and during the summer at Nacogdoches to learn leadership and responsibility were seniors Lisa Bagby, Leslie Helms and Amy Olsen, juniors George Masraff and Christie Broadaway. History teacher Jennifer Pina sponsors the group, and the general feeling among the council members is that since she became the sponsor two years ago, the council has improved considerably and has become more active in school activities.

The group's traditional main event each year is the planning and fundraising for Homecoming. Besides this, the council spent time reading to make tapes for the blind.

Finally, the student council raised money for Teacher Appreciation Week by sponsoring a faculty baby picture contest, in which the council members obtained pictures of teachers past and present. Students then paid 10 cents a guess to see if they could match the pictures of their teacher with his/her baby picture. The person with the msot correct guesses won $5.

— Marnie Lambert and Earle Langeland

"Mu Alpha Theta is great club for those interested in math outside of the classroom," secretary Paul Conrad said.



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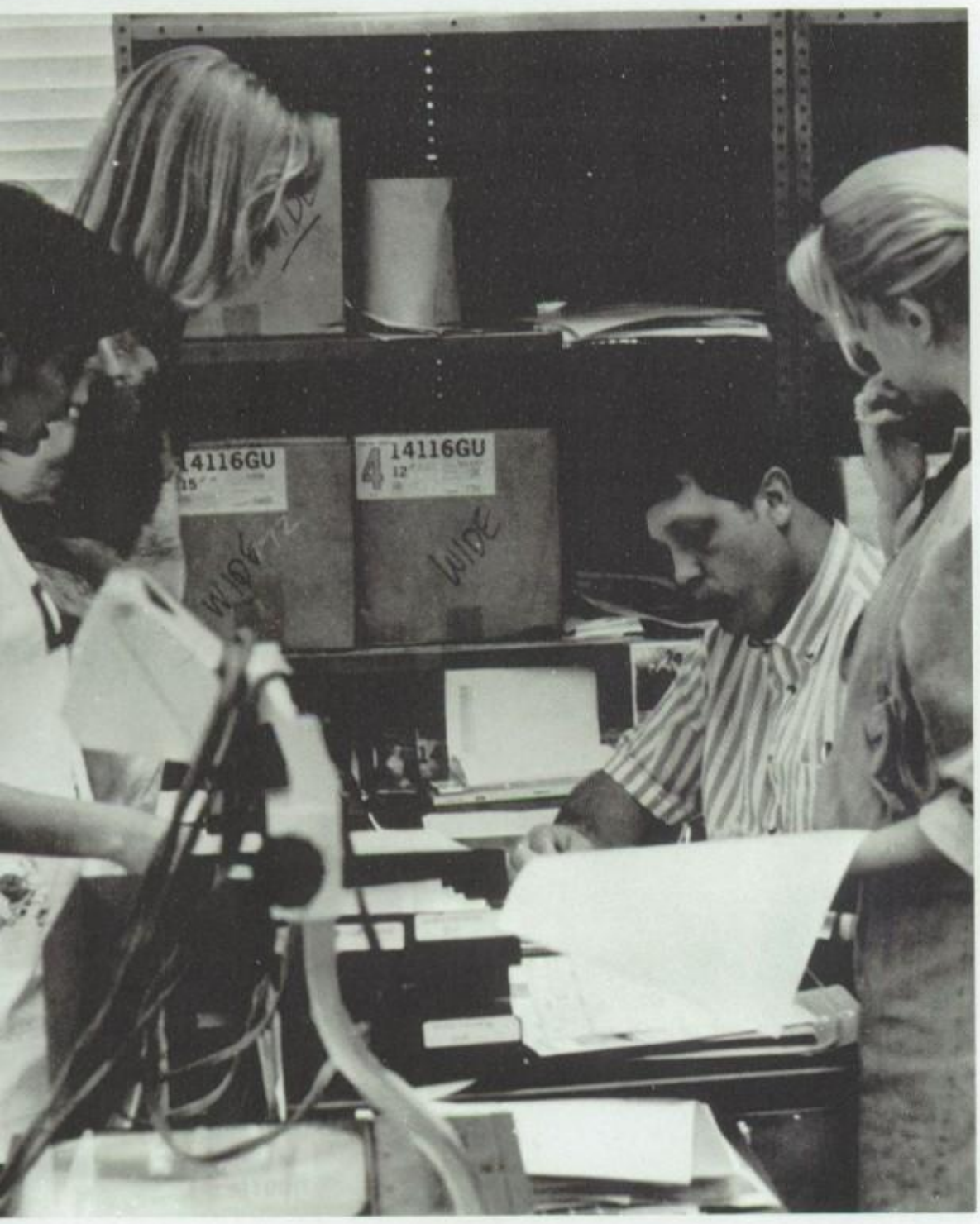
ACTIVITIES

JETS, CPU, Ind. Arts offer opportunity

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB. Darren Burke, John Briggs, sponsor Philip Riley, Mike Whelan, Ed Blanton, Will Burdine, Joe Maruska, Todd Kaufman, Jeroen Schweitz, Allen Cox, Mike Sabert. Photo by J. Lee.



Throughout the school year, members of the JETS, CPU and Industrial Arts Club prided themselves on showing excellence throughout the state.

The Junior Engineering and Technological Society (JETS) was host to guest speakers and participated in many contests.

At the state JETS conference March 14 at A&M, seniors Janet Chung, club president, and Steve Carmichael placed first and fourth respectively in a field of mroe than 2,000 students from around the state.

"We needed a club for all students interested in science and engineering; JETS fits the bill," JETS sponsor Mike Saathoff said.

The Computer Processing Unit (CPU) had a productive year in many areas.

According to president Neil Simon, the club organized and held a computer contest for junior high students that brought in enough money to buy a new computer for the school.

Vice president Eric Adams, with the aid of CPU sponsor Don Haynes and the rest of the members of the club, worked on a CPU newsletter throughout the year.

The Industrial Arts club (IA) kept themselves busy by participating in district, regional and state-wide competitions where they not only exhibited their work, but also took tests in drafting and writing.

On May 10-11, the IA club participated in the district meet at Memorial City Mall where they exhibited their work from the school year.

IA sponsor Philip Riley said that "the students took pride in their work and enjoyed entering in the contests."

Among the projects were speaker enclosures, gun cases and bookcases.

— Chris Buckle and Shannon O'Donnell

"The students took pride in their work and enjoyed entering in the contests," Industrial Arts Club sponsor Phillip Riley said.

Computer math teacher Don Haynes evaluates junior Tiffany Curtis's program as sophomores Neera Mahajan and Kelly Jones learn as well. Photo by D. Hahn.

WORKING

Clubs are gateway to marketing jobs

Vocational clubs at Memorial provide students with classroom instruction as well as on-the-job training.

Marketing Education, otherwise known as Distributive Education, is a vocational program in which students go to school for four class periods and work the rest of the day. D.E. teacher Diana C. Miles teaches students about communications, human resources, advertising, selling and operations.

When asked how he felt about the D.E. program, senior Mike Medina, who works at Bilao's said, "I wouldn't be doing so well in school if I had a full six periods because I'd have more classes to fail."

An optional program called Distributive Education Clubs of America is offered to D.E. students. The DECA program is for D.E. students who wish to excel in the marketing fields they have chosen.

"I have a great job, I make great money, and I have only four classes," commented junior Andy Boyle, who works at a warehouse.

While a student participates in D.E., the program coordinator checks with the employer at regular intervals to see that the student is doing satisfactory work.

"I support myself with the money I make, and I think it's a great course, except I feel left out of school activities," senior Jim Petitt, a My Printer employee, said.

Coordinated Vocational Academic Education (CVAE) includes a combination of vocational and academic instruction which prepares students for employment in jobs that require skilled training.

The club for CVAE is called VOCT, Vocational Opportunities Club of Texas, which is involved with competitions and helps develop leadership abilities.

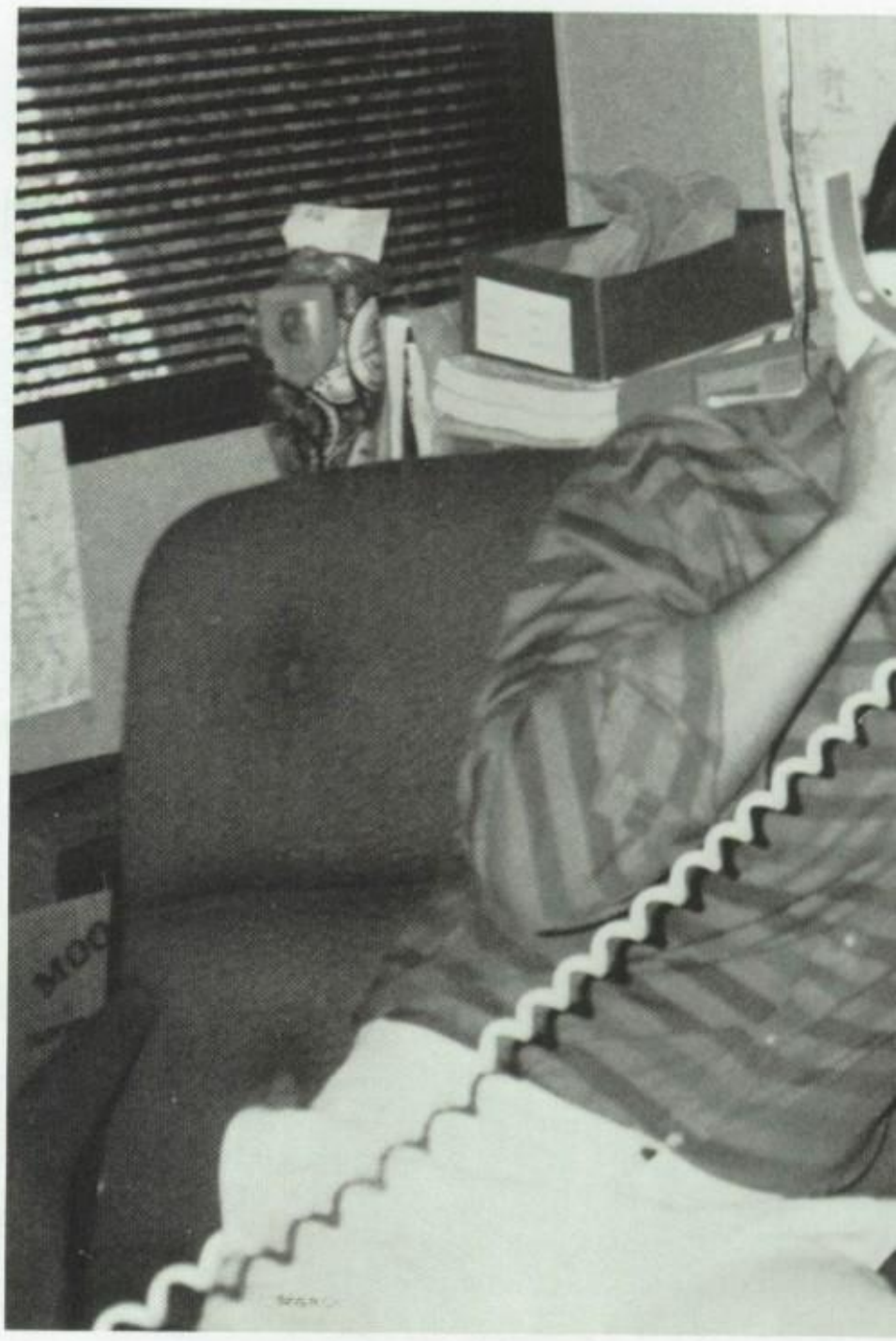
Office Education Association (OEA) is a club that exposes students to the business world and encourages students to develop occupational skills and abilities to a level of high proficiency.

Students on a 15-hour-a-week payroll worked in law firms, interior design companies, financial institutions and dentists' offices. Members were also employed in more unique places such as the headquarters for Young Life and the Administration Building for the Spring Branch Independent School District.

OEA officers attended a leadership conference with other schools at Stratford High School October 19, with guest speaker Bill Balleza of Channel 2 News. Also, an area competition was held at North Harris County College where junior Sandy Kounthapanya advanced to the state contest in competitions in Job Manual Pre-employment.

Between competitions and working after 1:05 p.m., vocational clubs provided opportunities for intelligent career choices and a greater respect for education.

— Ginger Dailey, Karla Held and Rosaline Richey



Senior Bret Robertson, a participant in the D.E. program, stays busy answering telephones at the Westchester Racquet Club. Photo by R. Richey.

"I wouldn't be doing so well in school if I had a full six periods because I'd have more classes to fail," senior Mike Medina said of DECA's beneficial aspects.

Showing off her computer technique, senior and club officer Angelique Powell of R. L. Powell and Associates appreciates the opportunities OEA provides. Photo by R. Richey.

CVAE OFFICERS. Front row: George Ochoa, Jocelyn Ford, Jose Velazquez; Second row: Todd Kaimann, Anita Orona, Jodi Coats, David Fenton, Fred Schultz; Back row: Robert Cannon, Clif Baker, Janie Hemm. Photo by R. Richey.

DECA. Stacy Fifer, Kristen Renger, Michelle Martin, Lee White, Andy Boyle, Wesley Williams, Jim Petitt, Jennifer Sweeney, Shawn Rosaker, George Cantu. Not shown: Ellie Archer, Kathy Russell, Patrick Coleman, Brent Robertson, Mike Davis, Stephanie Natkin, Eric Dorris, Gwyn Pakenham, David Lamar, John Pruett, Mike Medina. Photo by R. Richey.

OEA. Lena Tortorelli, Angelique Powell, Linda Russell, Hope Holsomback, Max Vilaysane, Heidi Casino, Claralynn Schuette, Dion Papafote, Dion Kennbrew, Kim Fondy. Not pictured: Laura Vickers, Stephanie Chrietzberg. Photo by R. Richey.

We've got spirit! how 'bout you? Sigma Gamma members Margaret Tekell, Melissa Reynolds, Shannon Murphy, Emily Dawson, Jennifer Burgess, Nancy Hegenbarth and Lynn Boettcher showed their spirit in the Homecoming Parade. They were driven in senior Heather Foley's car. Photo by J. Lee.

Meet the Mustangs. Bridget Murchison and Joan Egan discuss the coming football season with senior Spencer Murchison. Photo by E. Fairchild.

SIGMA GAMMA. Front row: Lynn Boettcher, Anne Bunting, Heather Foley, Angela Turley, Margaret Tekell, Melissa Reynolds, Chaille Hail, Sheryl Davis, Leslie Helms, Hope Holsomback, Kathy Yee, Jennifer Burgess, Susan Edwards, Joanna Garza, Pamela Hannsz; Second row: Susan Palms, Corinne Callahan, Alison Green, Emily Dawson, Susan Faris, Stephanie Natkin, Claudia Pensotti, Tye McCullough, Kay Kurtin, Ilana Regenbaum, Lori Hester, Janai Phillips, Rachael Gower; Third row: Kim Fondy, Michelle Kerns, Grace Dole, Elizabeth Lilliott, Lisa Daniel, Alison Juban, Cami Poage, Kathy Kern, Kyle Robertson, Laura Gregory, Michelle Burman; Fourth row: Beth Coats, Laura Jordan, Sara Stadsvold, Stacie Moreland, Nancy Hegenbarth, Heather Mathhews, Lara LeVoy, Amy Harberg, Julie Oliver, Terri Green, Stacy Harger; Fifth row: Toni Grossberg, Katie Miller, Silvina Rana, Sheryn Jageman, Debbie Rathburn, Clair Brown, Monique Dileo, Tina Williams, Tiffany Wilson. Photo by M. Elmore.

"The Booster Club works hard to promote all sports, but it's up to the players' parents to get involved and make the most of their kids' team," football scrapbook chairperson Helen Thomas said.

Going once, going twice, sold! The auctioning off of cakes was a major fund-raising attraction during Meet the Mustangs. This cake was sold for $600 by a Booster Club parent. Photo by T. Bell.

SPIRIT BOOSTERS

Senior girls, parents provide support

"Sigma Gamma Number One! Sigma Gamma Number One!" echoed through the halls during pep rallies; the girls were so spirited that the football players couldn't help but get excited.

Stuffing the boys with candy and food was a major weekly project. "We brought them candy and doughnuts and decorated their lockers," senior Sigma Gamma member Hope Holsomback said.

"We bought our guys candy and food. And one morning we kidnapped them and took them to breakfast," senior Anna Wilson added.

"My girls were so great," senior Adam Joseph said, "they brought Antone's lunch, and one time they stole a shopping cart, painted it red and filled it with candy and all sorts of stuff."

"Mine were so great that I thought about failing just to have them again," senior Clyde Johnson said.

Also active in the spirit raising campaign were parents who belonged to the Booster Club.

Countless Saturday mornings were spent designing signs and putting them on the field house.

"There was so much strong support and outstanding leadership this year," Booster Club and Scrapbook Committee member Helen Thomas said. "We emphasized not only sports, but also the whole school. For example, we covered the top ten seniors along with the football players."

Coach Wayne Hooks summed up the efforts and commitment of the Booster Club, "The classiest thing I have ever seen was when we came back from that last football game (against Jones) in the Dome. There were 200-250 family members and friends waiting at the fieldhouse . . . it was great!"

— Sheryn Jageman

What a mess! Senior Bill Thomas's Sigma Gamma girls went a little crazy when they wrapped his house to boost his spirit for an upcoming football game. Photo by H. Thomas.

SPIRIT BOOSTS 'STANGS

FLUFFS, SAMMS, J'AIDES brighten football game days with yummies

Baking cookies, wrapping lockers and giving gifts seems to be what FLUFFS (Fun Loving Union of Freshman Females), SAMMS (Sophomore Admirers of Memorial Mustangs) and J'aides (Junior Aides) are all about. Surprisingly, these groups are worth a lot more than most people think.

These spirit groups have the pep to keep football players going. "J'aides is great fun because we support our players and encourage them to victory," junior Krissy Collins said. Although the football players don't know exactly which girls have been assigned to them until the season ends, they are appreciative of them all. Junior Rey Stroube said, "The spirit groups make all the football players feel like their efforts on the field are worthwhile. They also motivate us on game days."

And do these girls ever motivate. Not only do they bake goodies and cheer on the Mustangs, but some even go to such extremes as decorating the players' bedrooms and cars. Kidnapping them and taking them to breakfast is always a fun way to start the day.

These spirit groups spend endless hours and countless dollars each week. About $5 minimum per girl per game is spent making posters, baking and shopping for such imaginative items as toy wagons, stuffed animals, wastebaskets, laundry baskets and toys to fill them. Everything is decorated with red and white crepe paper, foil, icing or pens. This year, each group had its own decorated float in the Homecoming parade.

Junior Sara Young summed up the spirit group experience: "Being in J'aides makes us feel good because of the appreciation showed by the football players. Although we aren't always sure what days the games are on, we always give something to our player sooner or later. We have to turn to the stores quite often because what we make doesn't always turn out quite like it is expected."

— Mary Stewart

"Right now I still don't know who they are, but my SAMMS are very dedicated and diligent. On game days I can always count on them to bring me cupcakes, candy or other sweets," sophomore basketball player Clay Saunders said.

Seniors Marty Owens and David Korth show their spirit as they accompany Champ in the Homecoming parade. Photo by J. Lee.

J'AIDES. Front row: Mary McDonald, Cathy Haines, Madelon Alford; Second row: Mary Lynn Magness, Carla Worth, Renee Streza, T. J. Matucci; Back row: Susan Dietz, Susan Salch, Kendall Weatherford. Photo by K. Yee.

SAMMS. Front row: Beth Stephens, Kristen Eschman, Jennifer Leslie, Jenny Vaughan, Wendy Streza; Second row: Cydney Berry, Patty Herrera, Carey Cohn, Sarah Womack, Rebecca Nees, Janice Levering, Laura Beth Hutzelman; Third row: Terry Joseph, Carol Schwieger, Anne Wisecup; Fourth row: Tina Villarreal, Monica Jackson; Fifth row: Jennifer Doland, Catherine Campbell, Lynda Villarreal, Debbie Feigin, Paula Cox, Mary Jensen; Sixth row: Susan Grushko, Laura Boettcher; Seventh row: Jan Gilbreath, Stacey Paddock, Lacy Smith, Charlotte Dessens, Amber Nelson; Eighth row: Evelyn Nelson, Heather McLemore, Missy Menscher, Kira Kuper, Ilonna Brown, Teresa Kane; Back row: Mary Conrad. Photo by K. Yee.

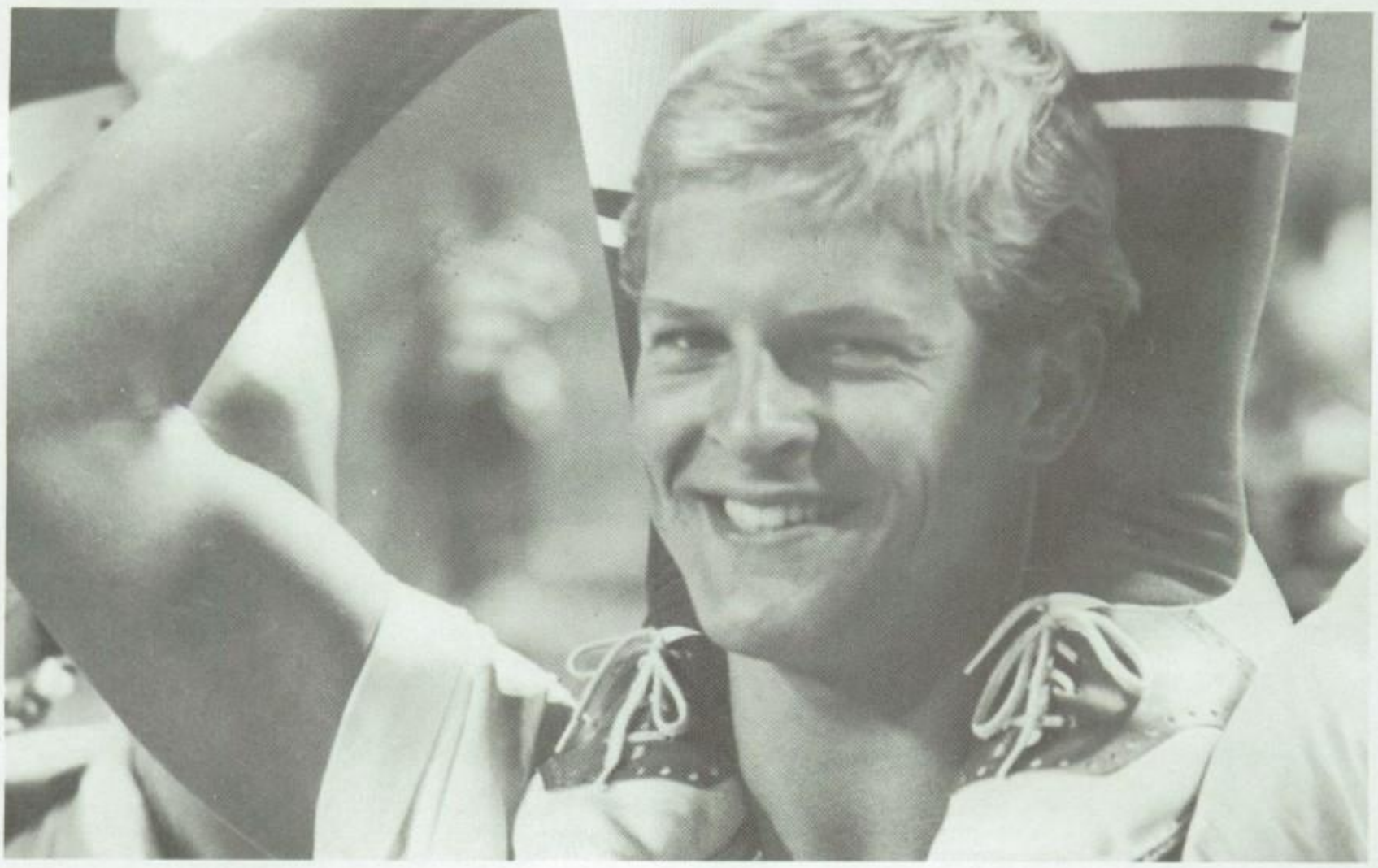
FLUFFS Carla Badgett, Kelly Foley, Laura Baker, Janie Weber, Kelly Brown, Kelly Peltier, Allison Blair, Joell Powers and Sandy Sasso support the Mustangs with their float in the Homecoming parade. Photo by J. Lee.

FLUFFS. Front row: Laura Shearer, Katherine Sabom, Heather Horwitz, Kristin Wilfong, Elaine Reilly, Jessica Matthews, Michelle Podell, Marylyn Burnette; Second row: Jessica Schweitz, Melanie Carano, Stephanie Perkins, Chardin Jordan, Melanie Yelin, Melanie Turley, Grace Tsai, Ann Massey, Beth Rosenthal, Katherine Hinds, Robin Perlo, Jennifer Donovan, Laura McAndrew, Leah Godsey, Susan Hornbuckle; Third row: Candy Adams, Kelly Brown, Gail Kaufman, Andrea Levin, Wendy Hudson; Fourth row: Amy Dinkins, Sandy Sasso, Michelle Baker, Kelly Foley, Michelle Stroube, Karen Young, Kim Lockett, Mary Grace Bratton, Meredith Briggs, Janie Weber, Luanne Regenbaum, Katherine Colgan, Cher Murphy, Dena Fritzhand, Elizabeth Erwin; Fifth row: Jennifer Danburg, Holly Royce, Shannon O'Connor, Lanie Hewitt, Carla Badgett, Julie Fowler, Marcia Lee, Michelle Tucker, Ashley Smith, Becky Maddox, Jessica Johnson, Georgia Demeris, Jenny Burch, Kathy Green, Teresa Sory, Amy Holcheck, Kara Putney, Jill Hakes; Sixth row: Ann McCormick, Betsy Shatto, Wendy Curtis, Ellen Olsen, Amy Eikerman, Gaby Hankamer, Elizabeth Hancock, Katie Story, Patty Metz, Kelly Hass, Michele Jacobsen, Kim Hellerstein, Becky Garza, Robin Ruman, Khaki Murril, Andrea Mousa; Back row: Christine Parker, Amy Holt, Kara Correll. Photo by C. Chin.

"Part of the fun of the pep rallies was putting together costumes to go with the themes," senior Claudia Pensotti said.

Demonstrating their skill and boldness, seniors Chris Wilbratte and Anna Wilson perform a dangerous feat before the multitudes. Photo by J. Lee.

Taking a break from their strenuous workout at SMU cheerleading camp are seniors Tom Maxfield, Lisa Bagby, Chris Wilbratte, Kim Egan, David Dossey, Anna Wilson, Adam Rosenthal, Lori Hester, Phil Canfield, Claudia Pensotti, Anne Bunting and Mike Morgan. Photo by J. Herman.



Flashing his pearly whites, senior David Dossey grins while enduring the burden of somebody standing on him. Photo by D. Elmer.

Showing enthusiasm at the Hawaiian pep rally, seniors David Dossey, Kim Egan, Lisa Bagby, Tom Maxfield, Anna Wilson, Chris Wilbratte, Anne Bunting, Phil Canfield, Claudia Pensotti, Mike Morgan, Lori Hester and Adam Rosenthal urge the football team to "romp" to victory. Photo by D. Elmer.

SQUAD GETS ROWDY

Cheerleaders arouse enthusiasm and spirit in Memorial students

Devoting many hours to exhausting practice paid off for the 1985-86 cheerleaders when they sparked enough school spirit in the crowds at pep rallies and games to lead the varsity football team to the playoffs. Because of the consolidation of schools, Memorial had 12 cheerleaders this year rather than 10.

Members of the squad were seniors Lisa Bagby, Anne Bunting, Phil Canfield, David Dossey, Kim Egan, Lori Hester, Tom Maxfield, Mike Morgan, Claudia Pensotti, Adam Rosenthal, Chris Wilbratte and Anna Wilson.

They started their year of excellence by winning three blue ribbons at the SMU cheerleading camp. At camp, the 12 spent five long days of tedious work learning and perfecting cheers, chants, pyramids and stunts.

The cheerleaders made their mark at Memorial by painting permanent horseshoes on the streets from the fieldhouse, down Echo Lane and to the end of Mustang Alley. "We wanted to do something extra-special this year, so instead of painting the traditional horseshoes for the Homecoming parade with temporary paint that washes off, we painted them with construction paint that will last about 15 years. Every year they'll just paint over them," David explained.

Following their last game of the regular season, the Mustangs were declared district champs, although they were defeated by Stratford 23-20 that night. To the amazement of students and parents, the boy cheerleaders showed their spirit and their "guts" by shaving their heads at the fieldhouse after the game. "Anything for school spirit," Mike commented.

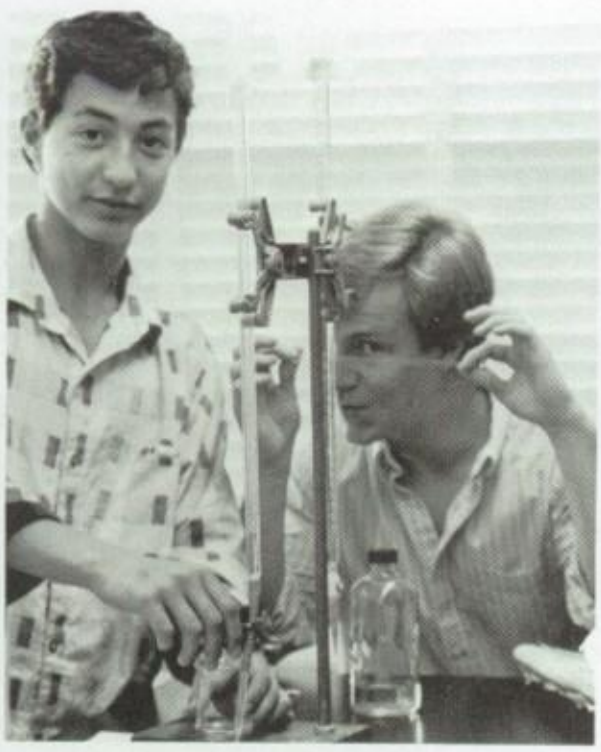
In short, the squad was dedicated and enthusiastic; it did an excellent job of arousing pep in the stands. "The new people from Spring Branch and Westchester added a lot of spirit to the games and pep rallies," Anna pointed out.

"The cheerleaders' enthusiasm builds us up and makes us work harder during our volleyball games," junior Liane Jennings said.

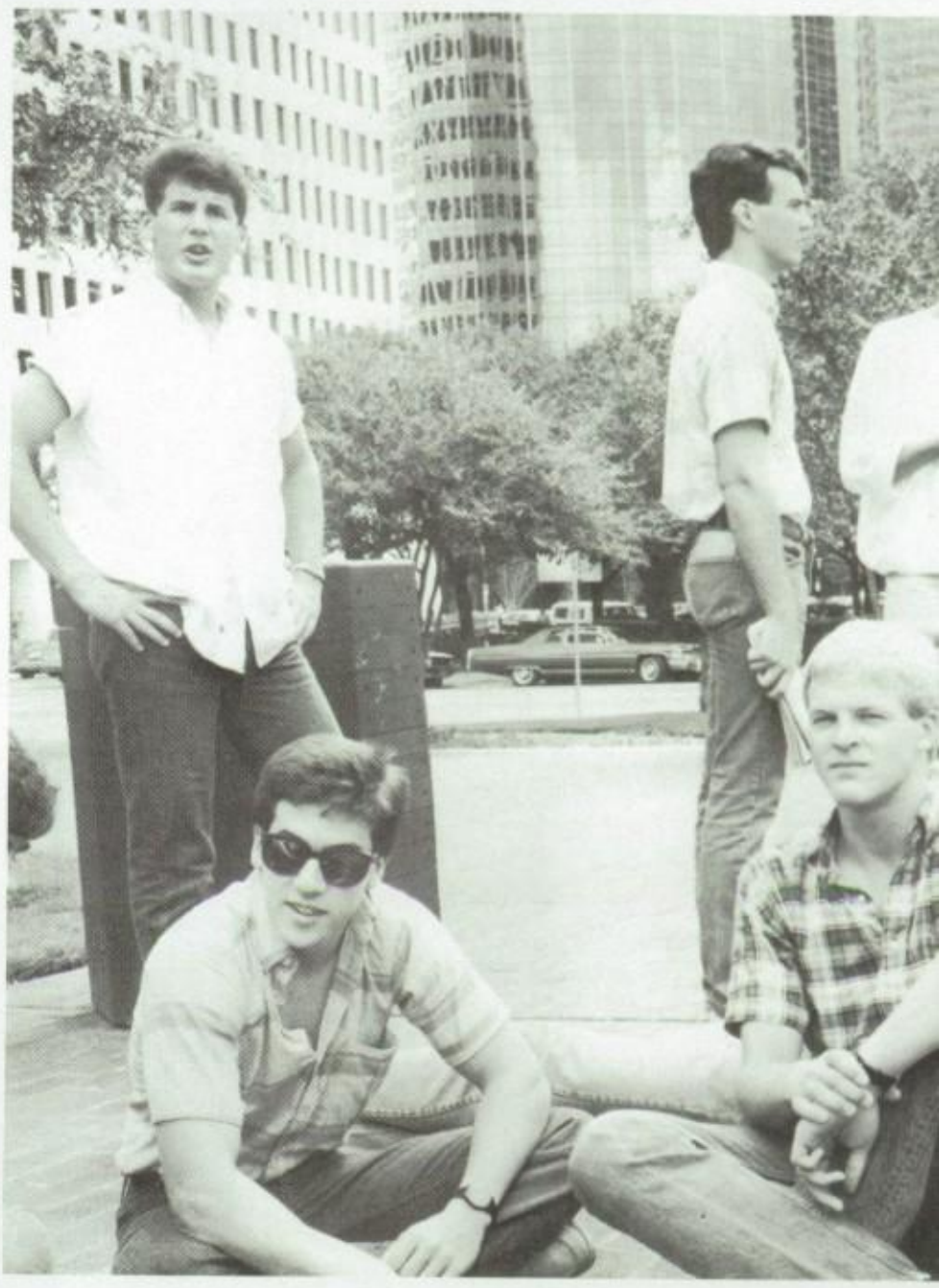
— Lynn Boettcher.

Imitating teen idol Pee Wee Herman, seniors Mike Morgan and Adam Rosenthal jam to "Tequila." Photo by J. Lee.

LITTLE MISS MUFFET. In order to bring alive the literature juniors have to study, English teacher Sue Wright dressed up as a Puritan. English teachers went out of their way to interest bored students in mandatory readings. Photo by D. Hahn.



IT MIGHT EXPLODE! Juniors Carlos Vaquero and Bart Oxpring experiment in chemistry. In this experiment they determine the acidity and baseness of several different solutions. Photo by C. Liu.



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CH LIFE. Oceanography students a trip to Galveston to collect imens for their aquariums. Seniors ce Welch, Bill Sitter and Tommy hers watch as a marine biologist holds ey turtle at the Ridley Turtle Farm. o by C. Chin.

WING HIS HEART OUT. Senior Maxfield plays in one of several band erts held this year. Band took up a lot me, but most performers agreed it was well spent. Photo by C. Chin.

Reforms mean changes in classroom routines; Decathlon takes seventh; 160 win PTA awards

As the second year ended with legislation restricting public education, teachers and students alike struggled to make reforms and standard teaching practices into a winning combination. Curriculum was standardized throughout the state, and many schools were forced to radically change their curriculums.

Students, though strapped with stricter rules regarding grades and extra-curricular activities, had greater freedom with lenient disciplinary actions and virtually ineffective unexcused absences.

Course requirements for graduation remained the same. For the intellectually inclined, Physics II, Calculus and Chemistry II were available. Honors Government and Economics and AP American History offerred the possibility of college credit. Many classes such as art, band, choir, drama and Markettes gave students a chance to use and improve their artistic abilities.

Language courses such as French, Spanish, German and Latin opened up new worlds and exposed students to different cultures and traditions. Speech, debate and journalism classes taught communication skills while vocational courses provided first-hand experience in possible career fields.

Gifted students abounded in the MHS halls as 160 people received academic awards in May. Also the Decathlon team took seventh place at regionals.

"This year was different as a result of House Bill 246 because there were things taken out and put into the curriculum that were different from last year's curriculum," math teacher Gerri Cooper said.

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Jones said about his
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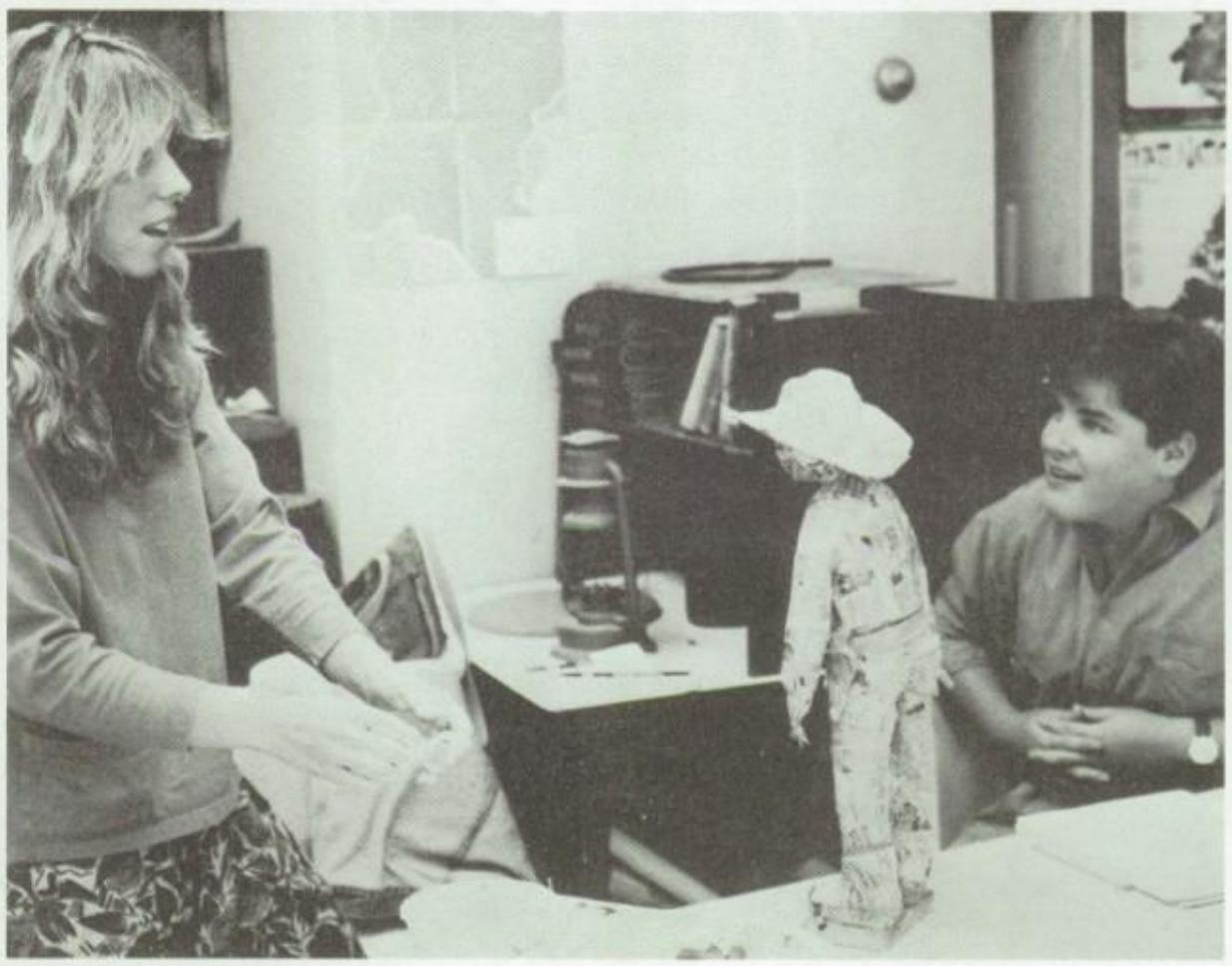


Contemplating on how to cut her most recent artwork, senior Raina Chamberlain listens to some good advice passed on from fellow senior Kyle Swan. Photo by J. Lee.

Working diligently on his most recent architectual project Tim Craig realizes architecture could never be, "just another blow off class." Photo by J. Lee.

leling the latest looks from Mr. Z's, hmen Carlos Gomez and Denise Driver e just two of the students who appeared the Foreign Language Fair's Ses-entennial show. Photo by M. Carano.

Unknown wing home to bilingual students, artists; Special English classes teach at individual's level

Memorial's unknown wing, a.k.a. the gray wing, is an unfamiliar place to some, a second home to others. Little do some people know that within the wing lie exhilarating courses such as mind-boggling art, tedious drafting, furious French and special English.

This year's French students sold chocolate ice cubes, carnations on Valentine's Day and stuffed animals. Profits earned paid their way to the state contest, Symposium, at Pasadena High School March 21-22.

The 35 students who attended, placed second behind Kinkaid in a field of 44 schools, managing to keep their place near the top. Sophomore Hyon-cho Kahng won second place and a six-week scholarship, all expenses paid, to Quebec.

This year's art classes created interesting works from canvas to pottery. Best efforts were shown in the upper gray display case. Many students enjoy art as an escape from brain-racking classes such as calculus and trigonometry.

"It's nice to have art, because it's a creative outlet after hard classes during the day," junior Diane Wiggins said.

Upper gray also has two special teachers, Kay Halliburton and Janet Steinmetz, who teach spècial English classes.

"Special English follows the same curriculum as normal English except that we have smaller classes and more individual help," Halliburton said.

Drafting classes are open to those students who want to eventually enter the world of architecture.

Golf coach Bob Hull and Industrial Arts club sponsor Phillip Riley teach this technical drawing course.

Students may have taken drafting as an easy class, but many changed their minds.

"When I signed up for drafting, I thought it was going to be a blow-off, but it turned out to be a lot of hard work, but fun," sophomore Colin Kaeppel said.

Beneath the academics of the upper gray lie administrative offices, hidden in the small cubicles of lower gray. Students can sign up for office assistant to help with admits, filing and perform other office chores. They also work dispensing Band-aids and taking temperatures in the nurse's office.

Even though the gray wing is not as populated as the blue or aqua wings, it has its own special qualities. Isolation, creativity and an outstanding view of the front of the school make this wing unique.

— Kristin Fry and Maria Teran

"It's nice to work in the gray wing because it's quieter than other wings and it's got a nice view on sunny days," Special English teacher Kay Halliburton said.

Students rely on red wing's assortment of beneficial classes

Diversity is the key word used in describing the red wing. Home of only elective courses, this wing is also the site of the ever-popular Coke machines, which provide students with between-class refreshments.

For example, there are the foreign language classes, mostly Spanish. In the Spanish V class, junior Rafael Herrera said, "The main thing we do is read books and have tests over them. Sometimes, we just talk to improve our Spanish. We also watch movies in Spanish, and we prepare for the achievement tests. Mr. Hall is one of the best teachers. He makes us work hard in order to learn a lot. I like that."

German classes also take place in the red wing under Susan Sisler's instruction. Students do a lot of neat things like the German party they had featuring all types of German foods. The class consists mainly of reading German stories and writing essays.

Senior Andrea Bahr had a German exchange student stay with her last year. "It is kind of strange having a foreigner stay with you because what might be boring to you is so exciting to them."

Secondly, there is a child care class in which students learn to take care of children and teach them lessons. The children's ages range from 18 months to 4 years. Every six weeks, the students of the class alternate what age group they will be working with. Senior Diana Worden worked with the severely handicapped for a six-week period. "Their appearance is depressing, but after a week or so they were like regular kids. I got past the appearance stage and got to know their inner selves. They became really dependent on me," she said.

Another elective in the red wing is word processing, and no, it is not a "blow-off." Students do a lot of advanced typing, computer work and transcribing.

R-7 is an unusual room filled with talented students. Classes include Journalism I and advanced classes which create the *Anvil* and the *Reata*. The J-I students learn how to write news leads, how to abide by the laws of journalism, how to write a news story and how to edit papers. The *Anvil* staff distributed a total of nine issues throughout the year. This year, for the first time, they used IBM computers with typeset stories to produce camera-ready copy at school.

"The *Reata* staff has also worked hard this year to meet deadlines. It took longer to compose the yearbook this year due to the fact that most of the copy was sent in on computer disks," journalism sponsor Laura Smith said.

Next is accounting class, where students learn how to run a business. Teacher Robert Vaughn lectures and has students do exercises such as how to run a blue jean company.

They have another project called "Pro-lawn Service," where they not only run a company but also they have to figure out salaries and taxes for employees.

Junior Yonny Demeris stated, "I think this class is interesting and it will definitely help me in the future."

Another interesting class in the red wing is marketing and distributive education where students learn about the business world, human relations, advertising and display.

The red wing also offers typing courses. After one learns the keys and different types of typewriters, one goes on to learning how to type business letters, envelopes and formats of research papers.

Junior Mary Ward said, "I have learned a lot, but there are just some days when you don't feel like typing."

Without question, there is a variety of intriguing elective courses offered in the red wing.

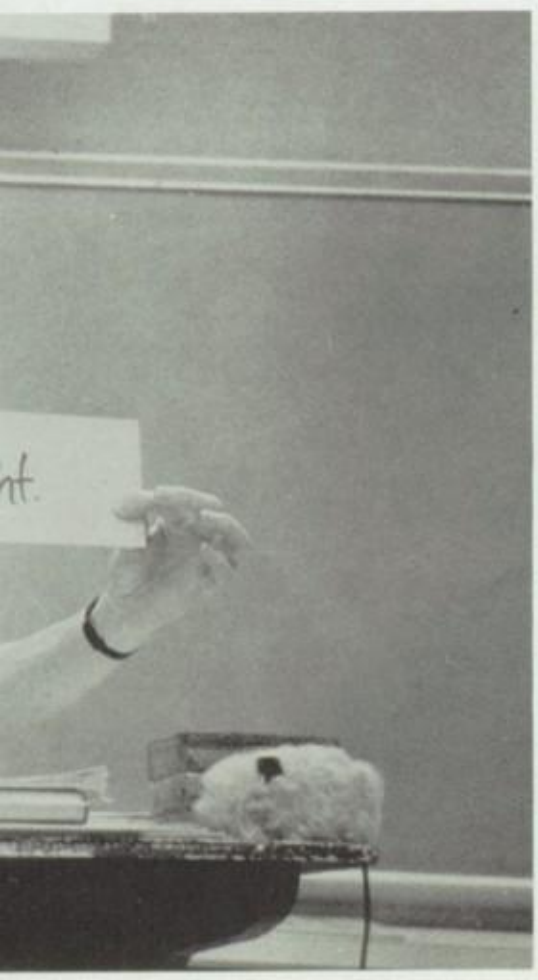
— Caroline French and Suzie Odegard

"It serves him right" Ger
Sisler proclaims to
students. New tran
encouraged students to
foreign language class
Wilson.

Senior Mary Stewart studies proof sheets to pick out the pictures for a successful yearbook. This year's staff used computers to produce the *Reata*. Photo by M. Master.

On top of the world, Brittany sits on top of senior Diana Worden's shoulders. Diana is a part of the child care program and goes to Bendwood Day Care Center three times a week. Photo by A. Orona.

R-10, second period word processing
ents Ashley Baxt, Lori Huckabay and
Jones work on documenting papers for
-weeks project. Photo by J. Lee.



"I enjoyed child care because it was a great experience and it was fun at the same time," senior Cathy Curran said.

Hard-working students struggle for success in English, utilize comprehension, writing skills

In the orange wing, teachers taught grammar and students wrote essays and read novels. While freshman and sophomore English classes focused on grammar, junior and senior classes elaborated on compositions and novel reading.

This year, the first district literary journal was produced, and well over 100 students submitted their work for possible publication.

"All levels of high school solicited poetry, essays, short stories and art," senior Enlgish teacher Jane Barthelemy said.

Memorial's English department offered elective coures such as reading development, creative writing and literary genres. Students who took these classes said they found them fun and educational.

"The class encouraged me to express my creativity in a constructive way," senior Lara Hulin said.

One of the most talked about English projects was junior research; this critical review on selected novels was required of all eleventh graders.

"Carrying out independent research was the most important lesson taught this year," junior English teacher Joan Belk said.

"Junior research was cruel," junior Betsy Baker said. Betsy, who did her paper on Sinclair Lewis' "Babbit" and "Main Street," said that it took time and patience.

Books read this year ranged from William Golding's "Lord of the Flies" to Herman Melville's "Moby Dick," which junior Niko Lorentzatos described as "very descriptive and kind of boring."

Freshmen also worked hard this year. Many said that high school English took much more dedication.

"It's a lot harder now. There's more studying to be done and it's not just elementary anymore," freshman Kim Clements said.

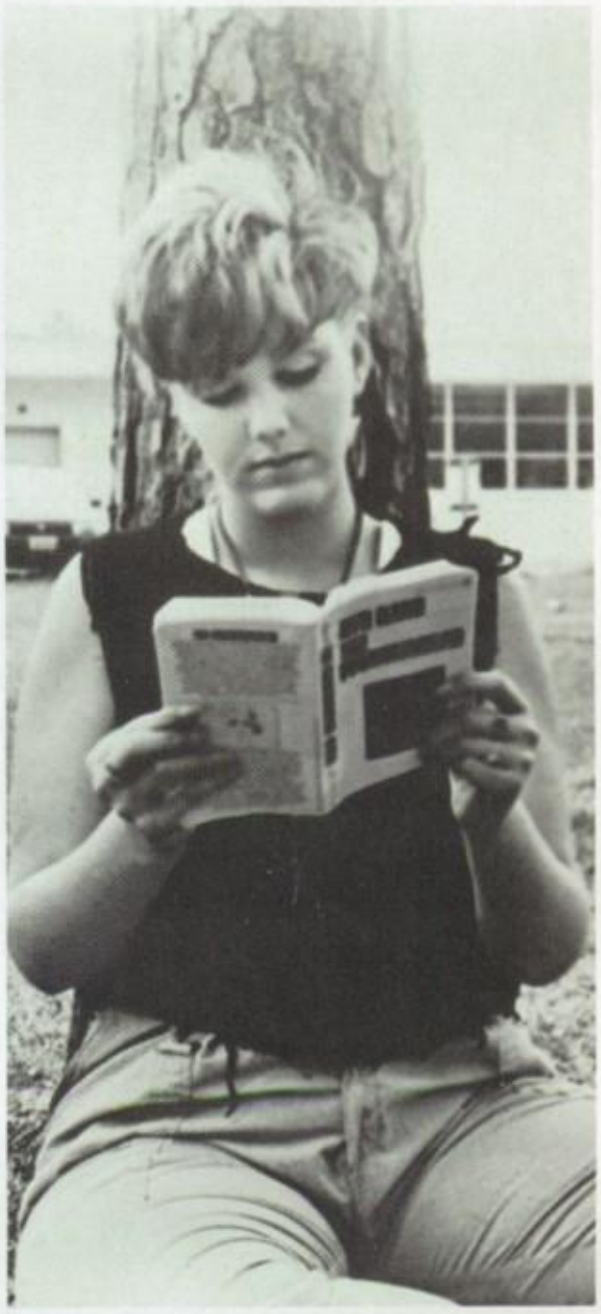
— Chi Nguyen

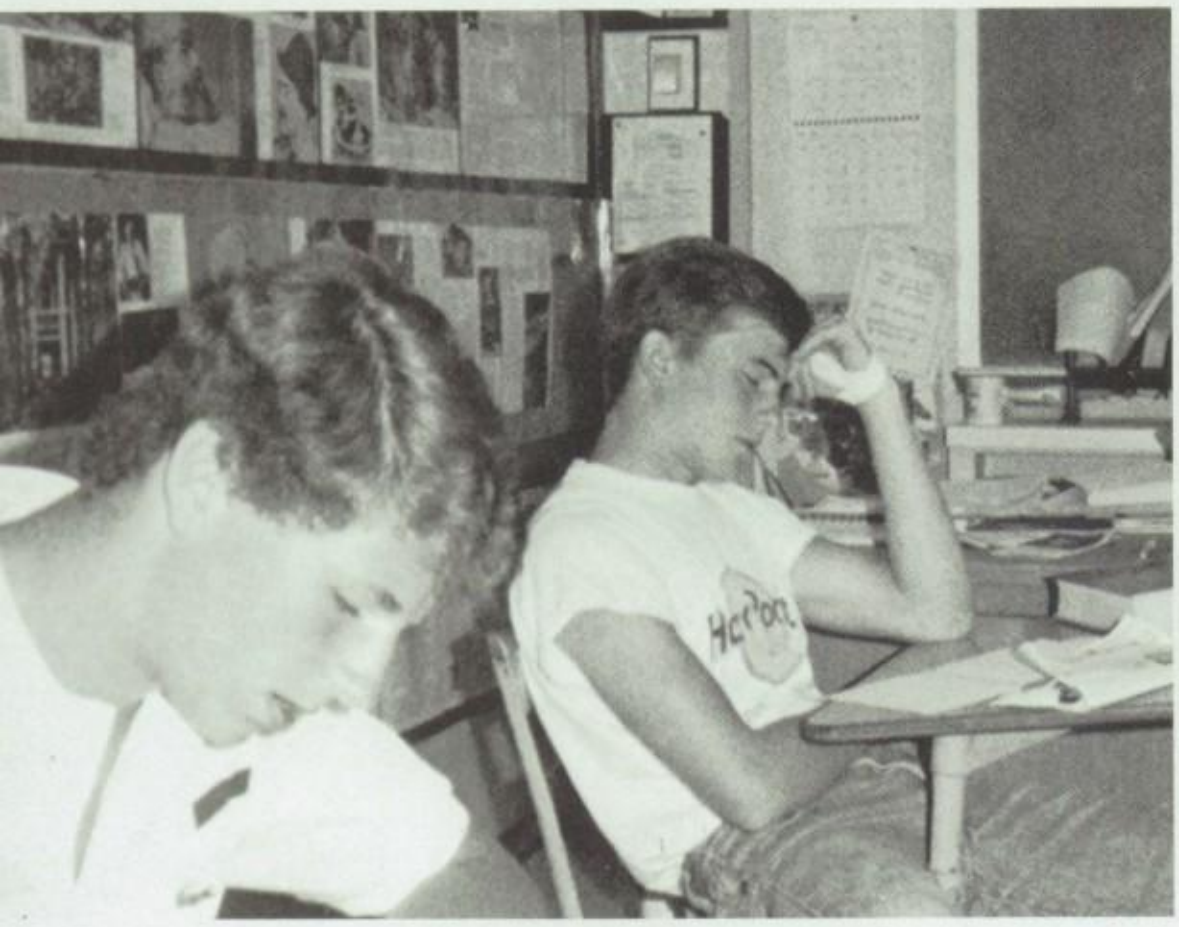
"The English program teaches good study habits and organizaitonal skills. Students are expected to understand the characteristics of and differences among the various literary genres, to know fundamentals of grammar and correct usage, to acquire basic literary research skills, and to write clear prose and well-formed sentences to multi-paragraph compositions," department chairperson Theo Van Winkle said.

Junior Sharon Jones fi
William Faulkner's "That
Down" can be interesti
Wilson.

Freshman English teacher Theo Van Winkle hands back papers while students perform the art of diagramming on the board. Photo by T. Graham.

Junior Sandi Brown takes time out during lunch to read "The Fountainhead" for literary genres. Photo by C. Nguyen.





nior John Patton works on his English mposition while fellow junior Bodie Nash rests for a few minutes. Photo by P. MacShane.

Junior Caroline French pauses from her English work to wonder why she is having her picture taken. Photo by D. Elmer.

Made popular due to junior office, green wing is home to many other exciting attractions

Home of the junior office, the green wing also houses Spanish, French, Latin, homemaking, consumer education, Algebra II and physics classes.

Spanish students put in extra effort this year by participating in the National Spanish Exam, a test that ranks the students on a national basis. At the district's Foreign Language Fair they placed in about 20 categories. Students also read Spanish fables, did group skits and prepared individual speeches in class.

"I'm proud of my students," Spanish teacher Sharon O'Malley said.

Sewing students learned everything they ever wanted to know about sewing techniques and fabrics. Their first project was monogramming laundry bags, and later the girls made skirts or jumpers while the guys made "jams."

"I think it is really helpful to be able to sew," junior Suzie Odegard said.

Latin students had the opportunity this year to study Greek derivatives, literature, vocabulary; they played games as well. "The kids have an outstanding vocabulary level," Latin teacher Maria Geiger said.

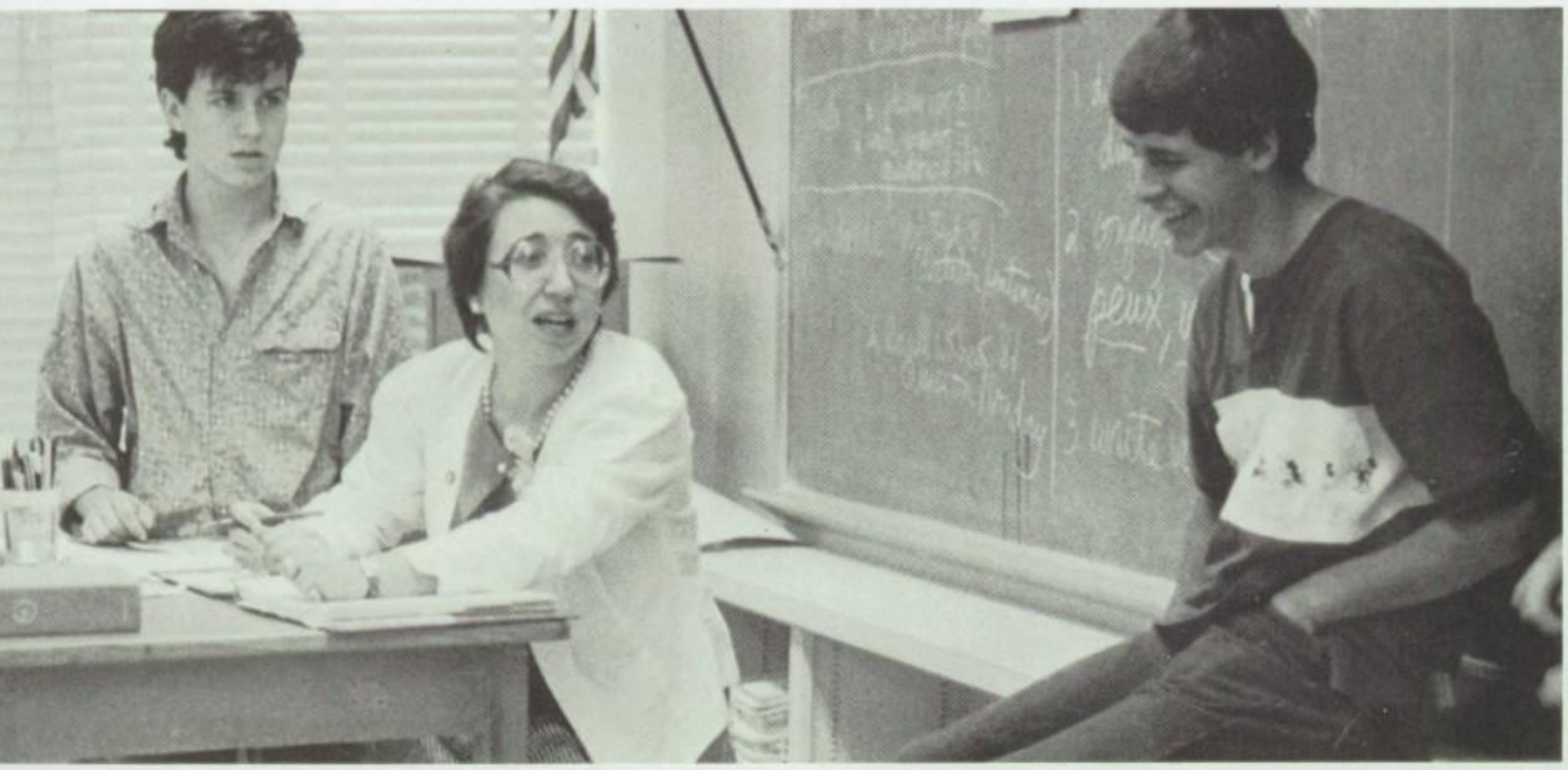
French I classes, also taught by Geiger, made Valentines and a report on a famous French person in addition to their normal French I curriculum.

"Mrs. Geiger makes French very interesting because she tells us about places she has been in France," junior Lucretia Stringer said.

— Jackie Wilson

Sewing is something you error. Juniors Bubba W Lehew look on while jun shows them how it's done

One important aspect of foreign language is listening comprehension. Sharon O'Malley's second period class enjoys a discussion about verbs. Photo by D. Hahn.



y class needs a break from their daily ine; junior Tim Ryan and senior Tom field make sure Maria Geiger's Latin is no exception. Photo by S. Parra.

ng their best to comprehend the French uage, Maria Geiger's first year students n about sentence structure. Photo by J. on.

"I plan on being a bachelor, so I need to know this sewing stuff," senior John Crawford said of his consumer education class.

Academic solids, electives available in green wing for students of any grade level

Those who want to advance academically, take a required course, or just want to learn skills of a certain field can find alternatives in the classes of the green wing.

Physics, the study of matter and energy, is taught by science department chairman Mike Saathoff and his colleague Bill Franklin. Students learn about motion, electricity, light and other things that connect physics with other sciences.

"Physics is the fundamental science that all other scientists rely on when they work in their area of specialization," Saathoff said.

"Physics has helped my inductive reasoning. It is a lot of fun because we get to do a lot of really neat labs," senior Emily Dawson said.

One semester of basic chemistry and one semester of basic physics is what students learn in physical science. This basic science is taught by Rhonda Johnson. There is more than one objective, according to Johnson, and one of them is "to obtain knowledge of physics and chemistry, to prepare students to take physics or chemistry in their junior or senior years."

"I think this class helps me because I will know enough of physics and chemistry to choose what class I will take in the future," freshman Christina Baylor said.

Consumer education is a course that is based on money management. Fraud, credit, advertising and even assignments like watching one's budget while renting an apartment are some subjects which one expects to find themselves learning in teacher Phyllis Moore's class.

"We learn everything an individual spends money on," Moore said.

The class can help students in the future. Junior Tim Ryan stated, "The material that we study in class has a lot to do with life."

Another class which Moore teaches is child development. In this elective course, students learn about parenting. "I don't think it should be overlooked by people because of the name of the class," senior Sheryl Davis said. "You learn about the basics of growing and how to handle another person's life."

— Cherry Liu

"Physics has been a great class because it helps me and Obi-Wan Kenobi's (Bill Franklin) a great teacher," senior John Stretch said.

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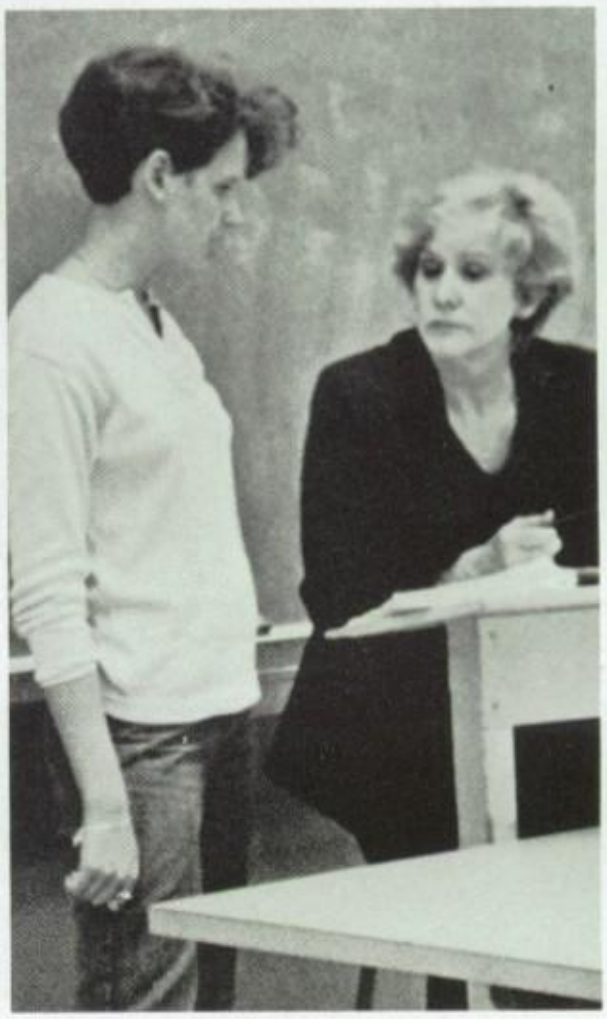
Physics teacher Mike Saathoff demonstrates the Millikan experiment as seniors Henry Hwong, Lin Espey, Victor Hsiao, junior Koichi Qhtaka and senior Cathy Chen watch with much interest. Photo by K. Yee.

The budgeting project was the main topic of discussion for junior Monica Phillips and consumer education teacher Phyllis Moore. Photo by C. Liu.



ics book for their source of inspiration.
o by C. Liu.

Taking a break from a lab, freshman Holly Armstrong pauses for a moment to get away from the routine atmosphere of the physical science class. Photo by D. Hahn.

Unique aromas, lab activities, no lockers make white wing a special place

A unique mixture of cigarette smoke, formaldehyde and aquarium odors fills the two halls of the white wing. Also unique to this wing is that it is one of only two wings which lacks student lockers; the other such wing is the gray wing.

The white wing is a hang-out for teachers because it hosts the teachers' lounge, the only place besides principal Wayne Schaper's office where adults on campus are allowed to smoke.

Junior class counselor Tom Lewis said, "The teachers' lounge is a place to relax; it's a place where teachers can get together and talk about current events. We never discuss students; students rarely come up. The last thing I want to do is talk about students during my free time."

Many fun and interesting events take place in the white halls. Whether it is a dissection in biology or an experiment in chemistry, the people partaking in the assignment seem to enjoy themselves.

"I liked dissecting frogs. Coach Gibbons is a good teacher because he makes biology fun and he teaches in an interesting way that everyone can understand," junior Kirk Bregman said.

Junior Jimmy Winters summed up his feelings about Oceanography and Marine Science: "It was a lot of fun and I learned a lot about fish and other types of marine life in the ocean. The field trip to Galveston was a total blast; Mrs. Cherry is a great teacher and that also made the class more enjoyable."

The teachers in the white wing say they are impressed with the responsibility the kids have shown this year for new equipment as well as with their willingness to help other classmates.

Chemistry and physics teacher Pauli Kosclskey said she likes the "vast personalities to draw from and it's interesting how everybody helps each other."

The white wing, the science wing, whichever you choose to call it, holds many opportunities in the different science fields.

— Lewis Gissel and Mary Ward

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for a class at the Spring Branch
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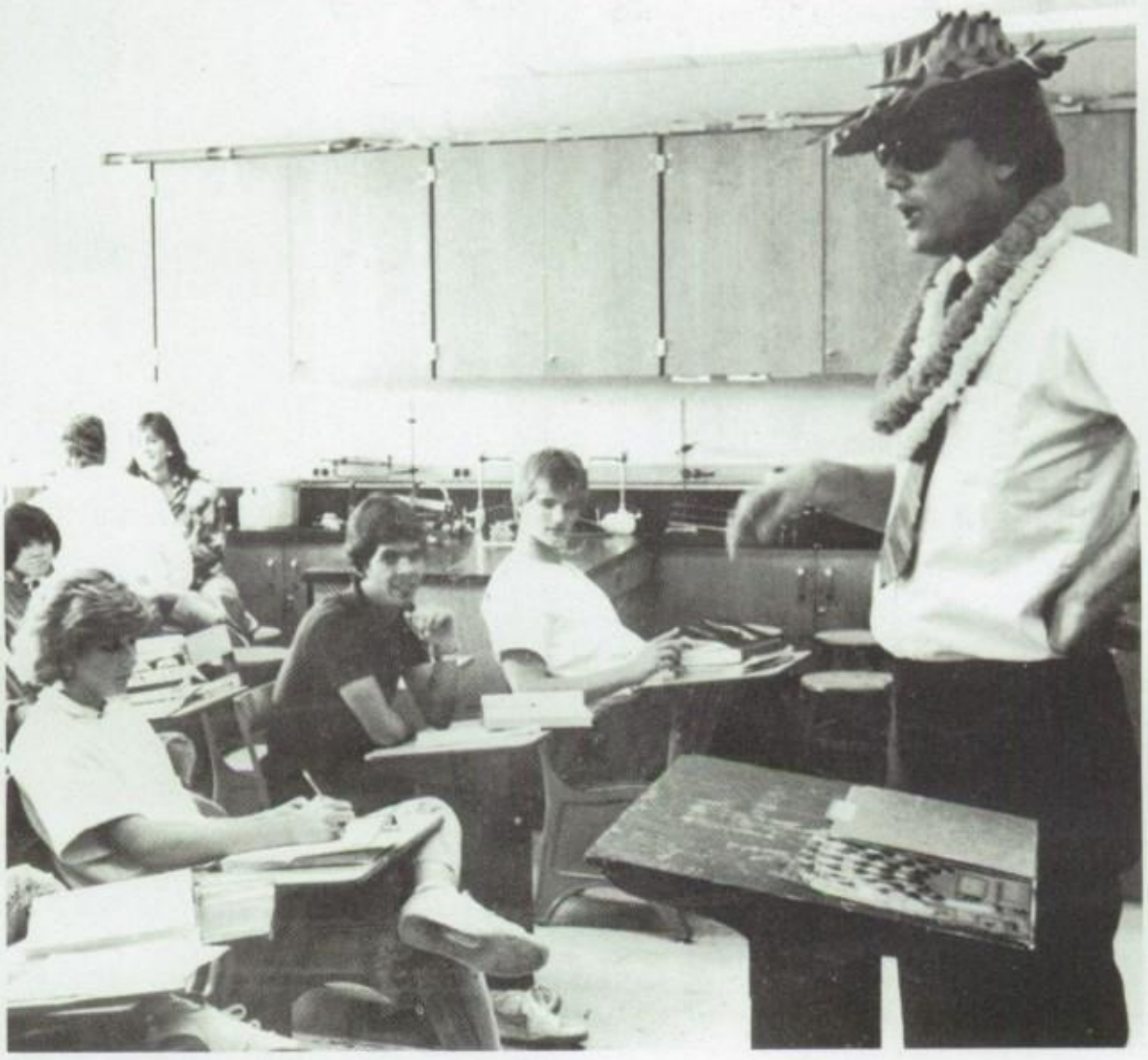
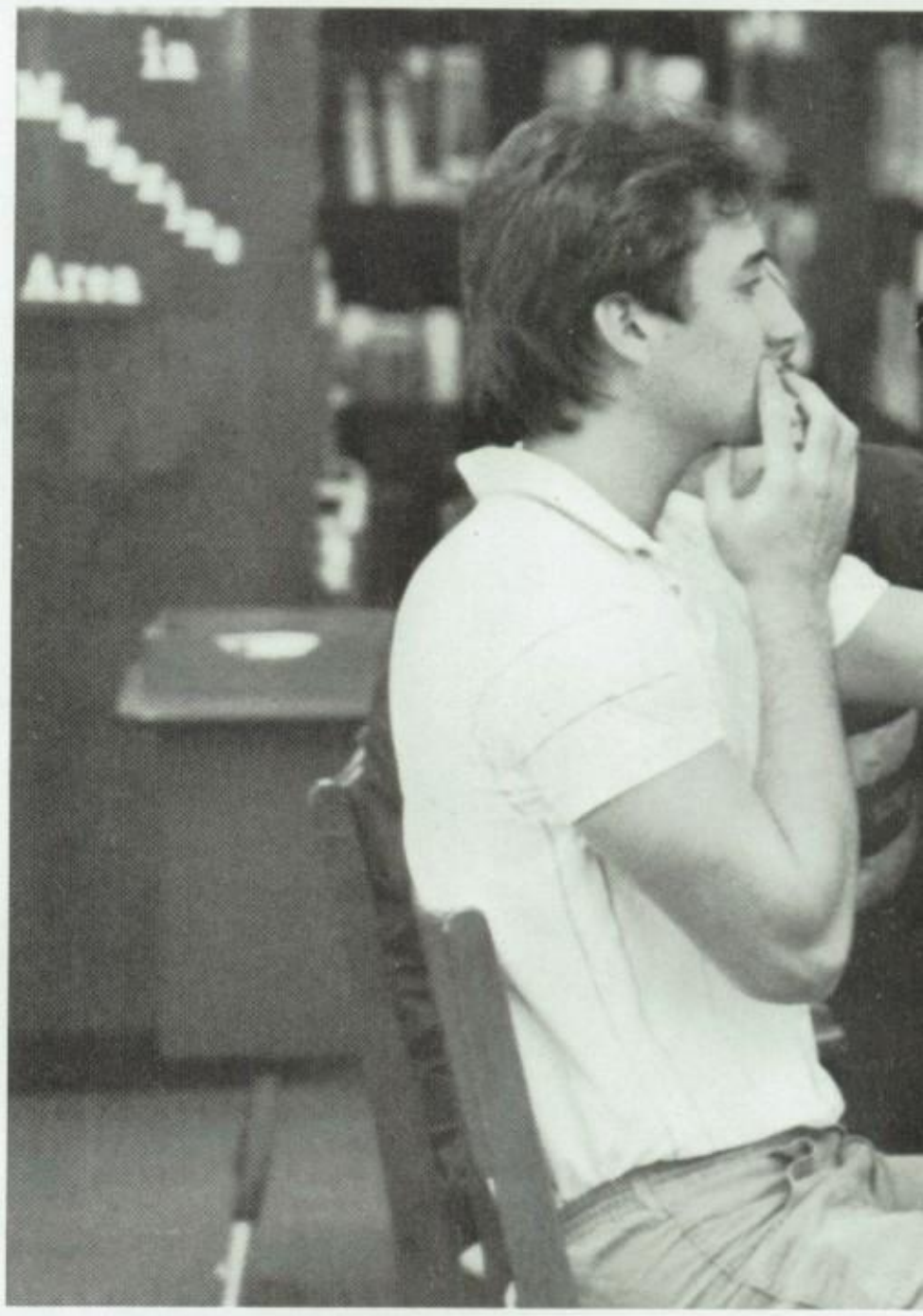
Adding flare to his daily lecture, chemistry teacher Jon Wilkes exhibits his school spirit by going Hawaiian. Photo by D. Elmer.



During a field trip to the Spring Branch Science Center, juniors Kelly McClanahan and senior Chris Van Slyke learn about the different types of marine life. Photo by M. Master.

Biology II is a more in-depth study of living organisms. Seniors Giampaolo Gemelli, Stephen Smith, Keith Cameron, Mike Morgan and Wayne Kearney busily study the muscle configuration of a fetal pig. Photo by D. Hahn.

Senior Mike Whelan displays his expertise in researching while learning about the topic of murder for his senior research paper in government teacher Thomas Byrd's class. Photo by D. Hahn.



In the hole for over $9,000, senior Claudia Pensotti wears the coveted bronze toilet seat, government teacher Thomas Byrd's award for the biggest mock stock market loss. Photo by D. Hahn.

Taking charge, seniors Steve Young and Eric Henckel display their authority at the Harris County Commissioners' Office on a CLEP field trip. Photo by D. Elmer.

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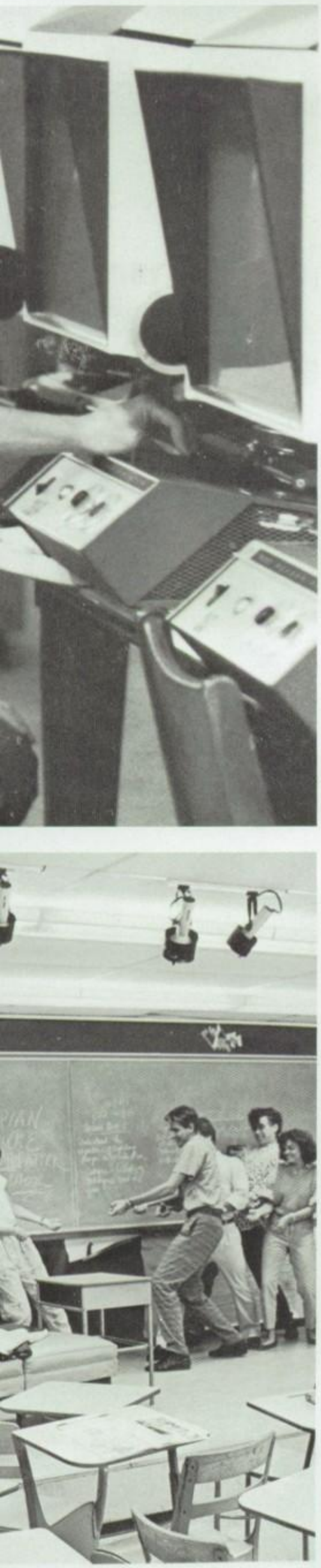


n improvised mimes, such as tug-of-war
ther random topics. Photo by D. Hahn.

Bronze toilet seat, Sesquicentennial posters, outdoor lounge seen in aqua wing area

Towering three stories above Echo Lane, the aqua wing features Sesquicentennial posters, a bronze toilet seat and an unofficial, outdoor student recreation center.

Freshmen satisfied one third of their history quota by taking American History, a course that spanned periods from the Reconstruction to World War II.

Riding on the crest of their newly acquired knowledge, sophomores and juniors took World History to study about ancient cultures. Many teachers required a six weeks project in addition to the normal curriculum. "It was a lot of work, but our video turned out really cool," junior Bodie Nash said in reference to a project on medieval medicine.

Seniors learned about how government works through Government and Economics. In coach Thomas Byrd's class, students played a stock market game in which the highest money-maker won a prize and the loser had to wear a bronze-colored toilet seat around his neck for a day. Byrd, one of the more laid-back teachers at Memorial, played his stereo between classes. "It breaks the monotony, wakes people up, and makes the classroom a less foreign place to students; it shows that teachers aren't so different," Byrd said.

Some of the more gifted seniors took the College Level Examination Program, CLEP, as an honors-level alternative to government in order to prepare for the CLEP exam at the end of the year.

"I really don't mind going to class. Mr. Chernosky's so cool, it makes CLEP something you almost look forward it," senior Allen Bean said.

Talented and Gifted Social Studies, TAGSS, taken in addition to CLEP during the second semester, was offered only to certain students. The TAGSS class took many field trips to area businesses such as the Coca Cola plant, local law firms and the Federal Building and City Hall in an effort to better understand the business world.

Sociology and psychology were electives for students who wanted to extend their knowledge in the field of social studies.

"We took blank letters with no return addresses on them and left them lying around to see how many people would return them," junior psychology student Christy Mays said.

Drama gave students a chance to study theater arts and the various subjects that accompany them.

Radio-TV is a one-semester elective that was introduced this year by teacher Anne Raines, who also teaches speech and coaches the debate squad. Equal time was spent studying radio, television and film units that included the history of and the actual production of programs. Speech students took either one or two semester-courses and learned public speaking and communication. Debate students were taught basic theory and competed in many tournaments throughout the year.

However, not all of the action took place inside the aqua wing. Many students were seen congregating outside engaging in the illegal use of tobacco. None of the principals asked about the unofficial student club could comment due to the mysterious fact that everytime they approached the smokers, the crowd dispersed.

— Niko Lorentzatos

"CLEP offers you the opportunity to develop your own political views and allows you to express them openly in class. Mr. Chernosky conducts a class with a very informal atmosphere that allows everyone to participate. He's unique because he makes you interested in what you learn," senior Elizabeth Lilliott said.

Special place for special people, aqua wing provides both TEP and special education students with unique learning experiences, fun

A program designed specifically for slow learners is under the title of Option II. New to MHS this year, this program encompasses students of all ages and abilities. The 44 students enrolled are taught basic living skills by four teachers and three aides.

When explaining the general purpose of Option II, teacher Diana Quisenberry replied, "We teach our students to make it on their own and to interact with other people."

In general, the program can be classified as a survival course. The students learn to fill out forms and to read maps so they may someday take care of themselves.

"Each student has a different lesson plan to fit his or her personal abilities. This dedication can only be met by an understanding teacher with patience," Quisenberry said. This is where MHS's teachers Wanda Horton, Jim Lieb, Connie Marks and Diana Quisenberry fit in.

Depending on the student, each may attend math, English, social studies, behavior modification, adaptive PE or vocational skills classes at MHS or at the Career Center daily.

"We try to reinforce a positive behavior with rewards," Quisenberry said. This elementary fundamental involves allowing her students to listen to music for the last 10 minutes of class on Fridays.

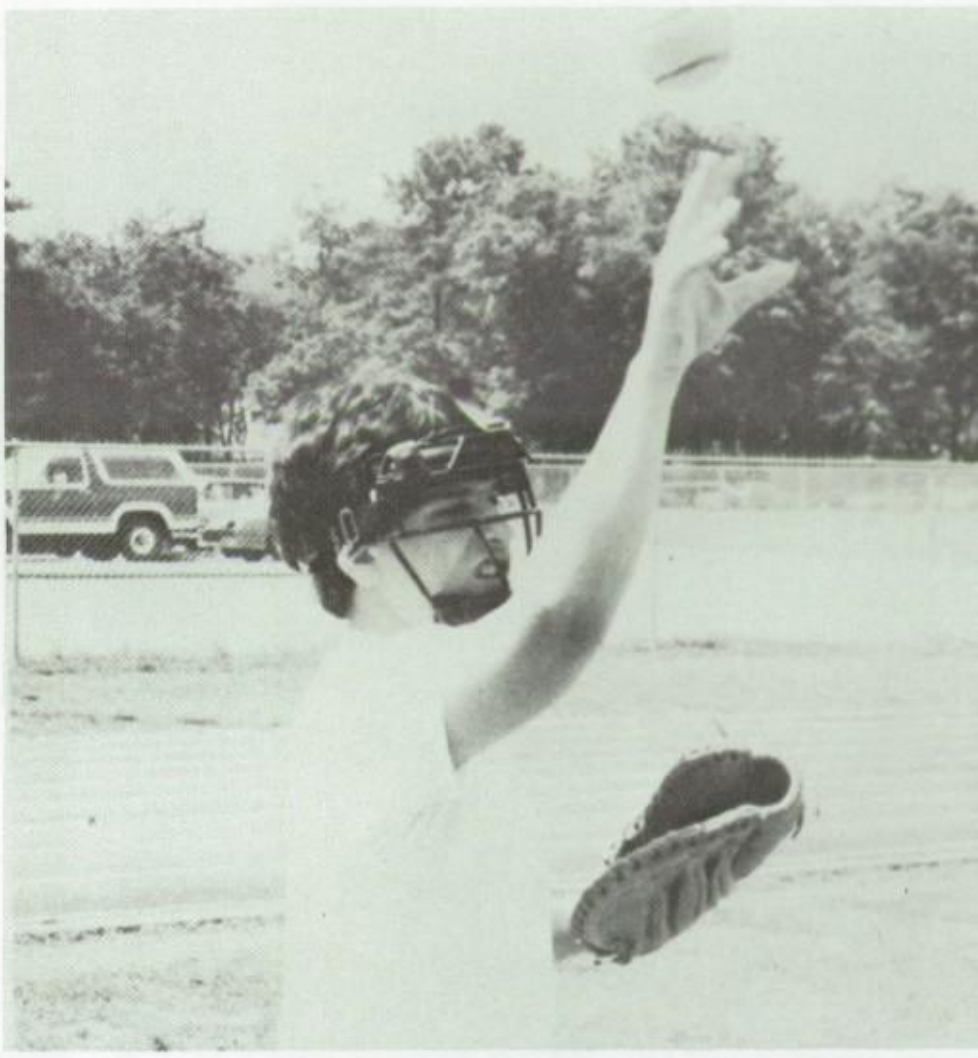
In summation Quisenberry stated, "It may be a lot of work, but it is worth it to see the progress."

The Teachers' Experience Program, better known to Memorial's students as TEP, has proven to be a popular elective. This class, open to juniors and seniors, offers the chance for actual teaching experience in the classrooms of elementary schools. According to junior Tiffani Keeling, "TEP gives me the chance to teach younger kids responsibility, and since I teach PE, I help them with their daily routine of exercises to improve their coordination."

— Christy Mays

Playing Mother Goose, s
ponders her easy-reade

Homerun hitter Arturo Ramirez practices his skills during Coach Bob Stuphen's Adaptive PE class. Photo by J. Lee.



By catching a fly ball during Adaptive PE, special education student Seth Strudler proves to be a wise choice for the team. Photo by J. Lee.

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nts. Photo by L. Schwall.

Learning about special education, student Colleen O'Hare spends another day in the aqua wing under the guidance of teacher Connie Marks. Photo by D. Hahn.

Offering friendly advice, special education teacher Diana Quisenberry dispels the confusion of student Barbara Van Wart. Photo by D. Elmer.

"TEP is a great experience, especially with its hands-on training. For once I am on the other side of education — I have authority," TEP senior Laura Jordan said.

Curriculum shifts reform traditional blue wing system as classes conform to House Bill 246

Changes in the traditional blue wing system occured during the 1985-86 school year. A new curriculum demanded that every student enrolled in an honors math course had to complete an individual project, and it made Computer Math I a requirement for all students in the class of '88 and thereafter.

In Trigonometry, students received a list of thought-provoking topics from which they produced a project involving a visual explanation of their topic.

"Most of the honors teachers believe the extra projects are of value," Math Department Chairman Pam Calder said. "The topics, which were fun to learn about and which enhanced the study of math, included adding and subtracting on an abacus, trying to figure out the 'Seven Bridges of Konegsberg,' learning to calculate quickly with number sense rules, and learning how to use the transit to survey," Calder said.

Calculus, a college-level course, is always a challenge for seniors. "Unfortunately, the material does not get easier for the seniors in the spring, but only increases in difficulty. The more students can learn in their second semester, the greater advantage they'll have upon entering college," honors calculus teacher Gladys Wood said.

There are seniors who apply themselves and pass calculus, but many relax once they've been accepted to a college.

"Calculus is the hardest math class you'll ever take; it requires a lot of time and work," top-ranking senior Steve Boom said. "Many seniors fail or quit after the first semester," Steve continued.

Some students viewed the required computer math course as an unnecessary addition to their crowded schedules, even though they did learn basic programming on the Apple computers.

"Now students treat the course as a requirement, disregarding the overall purpose of computers as helpful tools," computer club president-elect Adam Dell said.

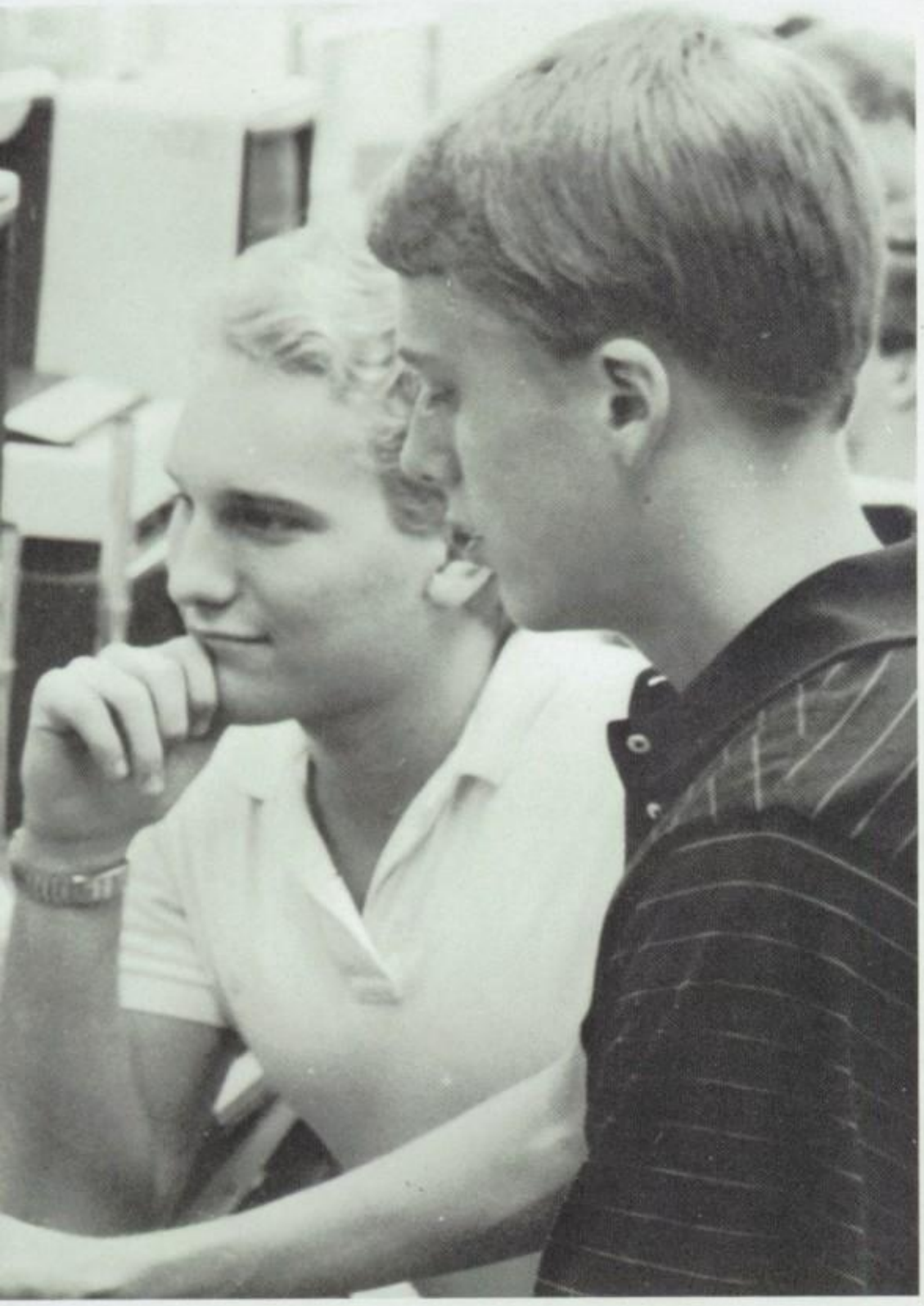
Geometry was mostly filled with freshmen as a result of legislation supported by educational reformer H. Ross Perot.

"My geometry class is filled with freshmen because of House Bill 72. They're extremely smart, and I feel a lot of competition," sophomore Steve Porcari said.

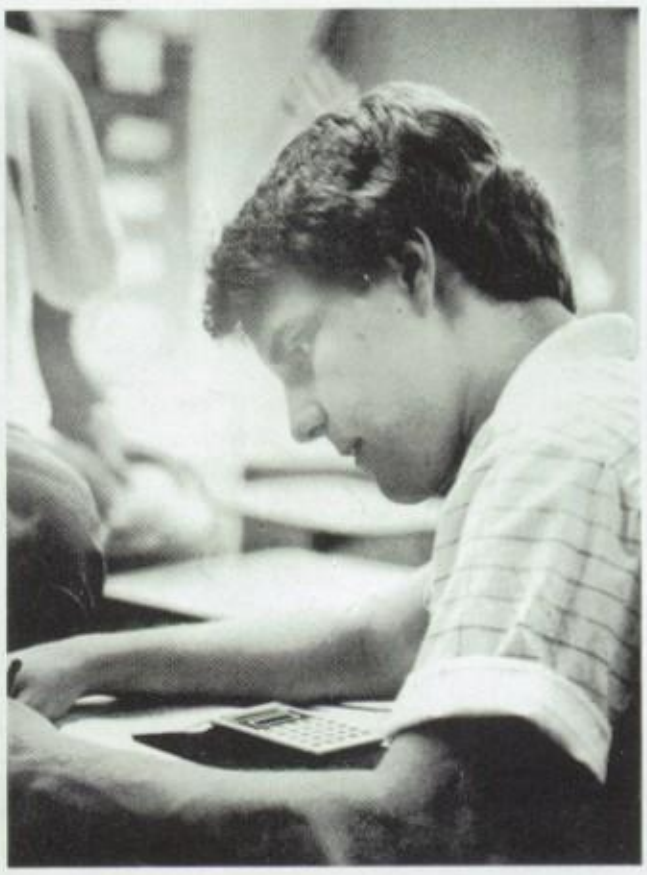
Contrary to the beliefs of most students, math skills were related to future career plans.

"I'm taking math to help me train to be a pilot," sophomore Bryant Russel said. "I'm having fun in my current math course."

— Todd Hamel and Matt Deffebach



With a look of determination junior Bart Oxspring plods through an Algebra II assignment in math teacher Greg Springer's class. Photo by C. Chin.



Junior Will Donovan codes a Computer Math I program dealing with the roots and powers of natural numbers on the Apple IIe as senior Jeff Ott offers his computer expertise. Photo by T. Hamel.

Grading papers brings smiles to the faces of algebra teachers Gerri Cooper and Joann Benedict. The two share rooms as a result of the crowded situation caused by the school district consolidation. Photo by D. Elmer.

Tapping away: junior Tiffany Curtis hastens to meet the deadline of a required computer math program for Computer Math II teacher Don Haynes. Photo by T. Hamel.

"Math helps a lot of people in choosing a future career. In Mrs. Hooper's Algebra II class, I'm studying probability and statistics which, will aid me in my future business career. Algebra II is a hard course, but Mrs. Hooper teaches it well and makes it easy for us all," sophomore Jon Bates said.

Auxiliary buildings provide vital part of MHS' supplementary educational agenda

In addition to the seven wings which compose the main part of Memorial's learning center, there are several smaller buildings which house some of the more remote courses such as physical education, health, shop, band and choir.

Within the ominous T-shacks, the coaches of Memorial educate students on health. Drugs, smoking and CPR are three of the many topics touched upon in this semester-long course.

"Although health is an academic course, it is not as dull and difficult as it is made out to be. It's mostly busy work," junior Scott Heitshusen said.

For those students not participating in athletics or band, three semesters of physical education are required. Softball, volleyball and badminton, are some of the activities available to P.E. students.

"P.E., besides being great fun, gives me a break from my boring, regular classes," freshman Sarah Graham said.

In the building directly opposite the cafeteria, there are shop students working diligently on their creations of metal and wood. The students often spend several weeks making just one product, so the final result is a conglomeration of hard work, imagination and skill.

"I learned a lot. Shop has been fun and Mr. Riley is a great teacher and a great person to get along with," junior Jeroen Schweitz said.

The building which houses the auditorium is also a shelter for Memorial's musically-inclined choir, orchestra and marching band.

"Since I love to sing, choir is a lot of fun for me; however, it takes tons of patience and practice to get the songs perfect," senior Andrea Bahr said.

At the career center, the building used by all four Spring Branch high schools, students may enroll in various courses such as cosmetology, air conditioning, auto mechanics, metal trades, graphic arts (printing), media technology, electronics technology, drafting and data processing.

The classes at the career center allow students to gain knowledge about their interests. This knowledge helps them to obtain jobs and also to advance in college. "The career center doesn't close the door on college, but allows for job opportunities," vocational counselor Pete Stansbury said.

— Mark Carano and Kevin Fritzhand

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Photo by D. Hatcher.

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Kewekordes as he prepa
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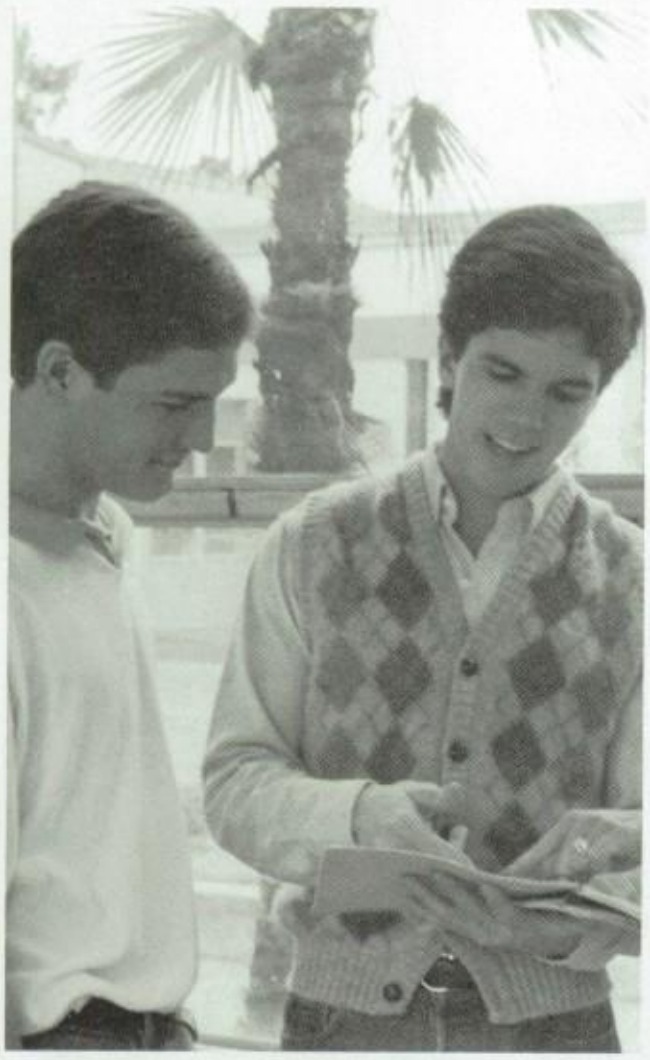
During a special English class, sophomore Tifney Shiller searches diligently throughout the library in order to locate the perfect novel. Photo by M. Master.

Junior Sam Roll and the rest of the varsity football team follow Markette director Kathy Wood's instructions to stretch their hamstrings during an aerobics session. Photo by C. Chin.

Eagerly singing along, Sok Chay, Wendy Wortham, Heidi Withers, Beatrice Chung, Sarah Berkson, Liz Bollinger, Kendall Weatherford, and Maryanna Johnson, first period choir members, attempt to follow teacher Betsy Weber's instructions. Photo by M. Carano.

Academic decathletes spent long hours studying for competitions in Memorial's hallowed halls. Front row: Jane Early, Kathy Yee, Giselle Kiperman, Janet Chung, Sheila Cheng; Back row: John Hollingsworth, Tariq Ahmed, Tom Graham, Lee Richards, Andrew Hammel, Jeff Bates. Photo by M. Elmore.



Many students volunteered their time to be runners at the regional competition, which was held at Memorial. Senior Seth Van Winkle and senior Mark Strama, a 1984-85 team member, discuss an organizational problem. Photo by J. Lee.

Parents and students formed an enthusiastic audience for Super Quiz contestants. Junior Tariq Ahmed, senior Jeff Bates, senior Grace Dole and junior Todd Hamel cheer on their classmates. Photo by M. Master.

Academic decathletes strive for top with new coaches

Academia has not been the same since 1983, when the U.S. Academic Decathlon made its debut at Memorial High School. This year's coaches were math teacher Greg Springer and history teacher Chuck Hudson. They did not pick team members until late in September so that any interested transfer students would have a chance to apply. In December, the team was narrowed down to 12.

The team is divided into three categories: honors, scholastic and varsity, commonly known as "A," "B" and "C," respectively.

Preparation for the district competition included reading, writing speeches on immigration, and at least 16 hours a week of group study sessions. Many teachers gave up their after-school time to prepare students in specific subjects.

"We had a lot of speakers, but our most thorough lessons were on art. Even though the lessons didn't necessarily help us on the tests, I think I'm more culturally informed," senior Kathy Yee said.

The nine team members, the two alternates and the coaches were disappointed by the team's fourth-place finish at the district competition, which was held December 14 at the Westchester campus.

Memorial hosted the regional meet held February 1. This time the team was narrowed down to nine members. "A" students were Janet Chung and Tom Graham. "B" students were Andy Hammel and Lee Richards. "C" students were Giselle Kiperman and Jane Early. The "A," "B," and "C" alternates were, respectively, Jeff Bates, Kathy Yee and John Hollingsworth. All members were seniors. The eight-member team finished seventh in a field of 21 schools. Andrew led the team with six individual awards; Janet, Lee and Kathy, who received best overall "B" alternate honors, placed also.

Andrew concluded, "Academic Decathlon was a lot more challenging than school is. I wouldn't mind doing Decathlon for four years because I'd learn a lot more." He added, "Too bad it wasn't televised or we'd all be famous!"

— Janet Chung

During the grueling Super Quiz, held in the MHS gym, students were given a meager 15 seconds to answer questions on immigration. Scholastic or "B" team member Lee Richards signals to the proctors that he has marked his answer. Photo by M. Master.

Team members discuss last minute strategy before the regional competition. Coach Greg Springer and seniors Kathy Yee, Giselle Kiperman, Jeff Bates and John Hollingsworth stand amazed that senior Tom Graham is in agreement with them. Photo by D. Hatcher.

"Unless you were on the team, you'd never understand how much work decathlon is," junior Tariq Ahmed said.

Freshmen honored

Recognizing 160 students' outstanding achievements this year, the annual PTA awards night provided both traditional and new honors May 13.

Among the biggest surprises of the evening was the announcement by PTA presidents Mary Ann and Steve Salch of the establishment of a new scholarship in honor of principal Wayne Schaper.

"It was the biggest thing to ever happen in my life, as far as an educational honor. It left me speechless," Schaper said.

The award was given "in recognition and appreciation for all he has done and will continue to do for our children, our school and our community," Salch said.

FRESHMAN AWARDS
Sohail Ahmed — English IK
Paul Azad — Latin I
Derrick Bass — Woodworking
Christina Buhrfeind — Physical Science IL
Bryan Counts — Algebra IK
David Eldridge — American History
John Gregory — Geometry K
Phillip Gulledge — U.S. History L
Cindy Hanneman — Geometry K
Nadia Ismail — Biology IK
Micah Kessler — Jean Boles Award
Andrea Levin — Algebra IK
Laura Lindsey — Spanish I, English IK
Cherry Liu — Algebra IK
Anne McCormick — Geometry K, English IK, U.S. History L
Michael McKerley — Biology IK, Geometry K, U.S. History L
Taro Minami — Algebra IL, Physical Science IL
Brian Moss — German II, American History
Kousuke Nikaido — Algebra IK, Physical Science IL
Mike Oldham — Most Outstanding Freshman Boy, Geometry K, U.S. History
Sharon Rogers — Texas Music Educators ' Association All State Participation Award
Holly Royce — Geometry K, English IK
Joan Smith — Most Outstanding Freshman Girl, English IK
Michelle Stroube — English IK
David Thaller — Geometry K
Len Walker — Physical Science IL
Ten Heng (JoJo) Wang — English IL
Kelly Winborn — Algebra IK, Spanish II
SOPHOMORE AWARDS
Craig Adair — World History
Brian Birtwistie — Most Outstanding Sophomore Boy, Texas Music Educators' Association All-State Participation Award, Algebra IIK, English IIK
Shey Book — Biology IL
Catherine Campbell — Geometry L
James Dawson — Biology IL
Matt Defebach — Theater Arts I
Sergio Delgado — Biology IM
David Green — Algebra IIH, AHSME
Kent Griffiths — English IIL
Sheile Hayre — Spanish III
Hyon Chol Kahng — French, World History
Hoggie Kim — Chemistry IH, English IIK, Algebra IIK, AHSME
Jennifer Leslie — Most Outstanding Sophomore Girl, Geography
Mark McCluan — Latin II
Mark Melton — English IIK
Missy Menscher — Biology IL
Marshall Murphy — English IIK
Atsushi Ohtaka — Advanced ESL
Stacy Paddock — World History L
Michael Raizner — Algebra IIH, American History
Robert Royce — Chemistry IL
Carol Schwieger — Biology IL
Wes Shields — World History L
Andy Stephans — English IIL
Khamphonesay Thayravanh — Physical Science IM
Randy Weber — Biology IM
Susan Wells — English IIK
Windsor Williams — Algebra IIH, Chemistry IH, World History L, AHSME
Heidi Withers — German III

"Any award is exciting. You go to school and do the work for your own benefit, but it's nice when others recognize what you've done," said freshman Mike Oldham, winner of the outstanding freshman boy award.

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e of Wayne Schaper. Photo by J. Lee.

Reciting her acceptance speech, math teacher Gerri Cooper expresses her appreciation on winning the Jess Anthony Award. Photo by J. Lee.

Winning Business, Vocational, Physical Education and Home Economics awards are Anna Ibuski, Amy Harberg, Lisa Daniel, Bernest Carter, Laura Lee Parker, Stephanie Natkin, Heidi Casino, Cathy Curran, Angelique Powell, Steve Kitterman and Cynthia Gomez. Photo by C. Chin.

n Administrative Principal Bill
reland. Photo by C. Chin.

Winning Art and Journalism awards are Jun Pak, Lisa Daniel, Kathy Yee, Ilana Regenbaum, Kyle Swan, Janet Chung and Mark Strama. Photo by C. Chin.

Winning English awards. Front row: Ami Halcuno, Caroline Chiang, Janet Chung, Elise Boddie, Liz McKenna, Cassie Sauer, Marshall Murphy, Susan Wells, Holly Royce, Laura Lindsey, Joanie Smith, Susan Salch, Michelle Stroube, Jo Jo Wang, Ann McCormick and Sohail Ahmed; Second row: Andrew Hammel, Tom Graham, Atsushi Ohtaka, Bernest Carter, Hoggie Kim, Will Donovan, Don Childress, Brian Birtwistle, Kevin Fritzhand, Grace Coltrin, Tod Mark Melton and Andy Stevens

Recipients of Science awards. Front row: Michael Smith, Liane Jennings, Patricia Brown, Taro Minami, Kousuke Nikaido, Kelly Hudson, Kaci Morrow, Nadia Ismail, Missy Mensceh, Carol Schweiger, Shey Book, Randy Weber, Mike McKerley, Mitch Reifel, Brian Collins, Lee Richards; Back row: Melisa Master, Laura Ballard, Grace Coltrin, James Dawson, Will D Len Walker, Christina Buhrfeir Roya, Hoggie Kim, Windsor Willi

Social Studies award winners. Front row: Ann McCormick, Lynn Kelly, Stacey Paddock, Jennifer Leslie, Teresa McFadden, Lynn Morman, David Eldridge, Mike McKerley, Mike Oldham, Brian Moss, Mike Raizner, Adam Rosenthal; Back row: Melisa Master, Wes Shields, Hugh Berkson, Raina Chamberlain, David Smith, Craig Adair, Phillip Gulledge, Hyon C Chin.

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IOR AWARDS
a Ballard — Physics IK
r Bayazitoglu — Computer Math I
cia Brown — Pre-Calculus H, Physics IK
line Chiang — English IIIL
Childress — English IIIL
Chovanec — German I
Donovan — Most Outstanding Junior Boy, Physics IK, English IIIH
n Fritzhand — English IIIH
hia Gomez — Consumer Education
i Greenberg — Pre-Calculus L
Hamel — Physics IK, English IIIH
Hayre — Pre-Calculus K
Heitshusen — Texas Music Educators' Association All-State Participation
rd
e Hemm — C.V.A.E.
Hudson — Chemistry IL
a Ibuski — Comprehensive Homemaking
n Jennings — French
e Jennings — Most Outstanding Junior Girl, Dictionary from Agnes Scott
ege of Atlanta, Georgia: given to the top Junior Girl, Brown University Book
rd, Pre-Calculus H, Rensselaer Medal for Excellence in Math and Science
n Kelly — Sociology
hen Kitterman — Architecture
y Lynn Magness — Texas Music Educators' Association All-State
icipation Award
een Mahavash — Pre-Calculus H, Speech
sa Master — Marine Science, Psychology
McKenna — Pre-Calculus H, English Literary Genre
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Morrow — Chemistry IL
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ra Lee Parker — Fashion Design
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ard
hael L. Smith — Biology IL
id Smith — U.S. History (AP)
ko Tominaga — Algebra IIL

"At the awards ceremony, Gregg Berretta proved that people will clap without knowing what it's for. He just started clapping for no reason, and everyone joined in," said senior Janet Chung.

Juniors David Smith and Laura Newman received Boys' and Girls' State. They will represent Memorial at the summer camp. Photo by J. Lee.

Speech, Drama and debate honors were given to the following, Front row: Armeen Mahvash, Micah Kessler, Alison Juban; Back row: Matt Deffebach, Robb Brunson, Claire Brown. Photo by J. Lee.

Math awards. Front row: Junko Tominaga, Catherine Campbell, Taro Minani, Kousuke Nikaido, John Gregory, Kelly Winborn, Brian Counts, Mike McKerley, Cindy Hanneman, Holly Royce, Jerri Greenberg, Patricia Brown, Liz McKenna, Sheila Cheng, Ann McCormick, Cherry Liu, Cathy Chen; Back row: Andrea Levin, David Thaler, Armeen Mahvash, Ozgur Bayazitglou, Mitch Reifel, Brian Collins, Henry Hwong, Brian Birtwistle, Mike Raizner, Jeff Bates, Grace Coltrin, Mik
Liane Jennings, Neil Simo
Thomas, Paul Hayre, Hog
and Windsor Williams. Pho

Awards in the music department went to Shannon Rogers, Ami Hak-Uno, Debbie O'Donnell, Paul Kim, Andrea Wilkomirski, Mary Lynn Magness, Andrea Bahr, Susan Salch, Scott Heitshusen, Brian Birtwistle and Anna C
Chin.

People honored for their work in a foreign language were, Front row: Paul Azad, Sheila Hayre, Laura Lindsey, Teresa McFadden, Heidi Withers, Kelly Winborn, Karen McCollough, Janet Chung and Ken Held; Back row: Brian Jennings, Brian Moss and Ron Chovanec and Mark McC
Lee.

ENIOR AWARDS

rea Bahr — Choir
Bates — Calculus H, Scored 100 or above on the Annual American High School Mathematics Exam (eligible for American Invitational
n Exam)
hen Bender — Jesse H. Jones Scholarship from Houston Endowment
n Berkson — Talented and Gifted Social Studies
g Berretta — Debate, Rex Fleming Award
e Boddie — English IV H, UT/Austin Texas Achievement Honors
e J. Boom — Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship, Scholarship awarded by Independent Colleges and Universities of Texas for Highest Ranking
ent Scholarship to Sam Houston State University for Valedictorian, UT/Austin Merit Scholarship through N.M.S.C.
re Brown — Speech
o Brunson — Theatre Arts IV
hen P. Carmichael — Rice University Merit Scholarship through N.M.S.C.
est Carter — Lucille Bumpass Scholarship for Creative Writing
i Casino — Office Education, Memorial-Spring Branch Rotary Club Scholarship, Special Achievement Award Vocational Education
inee
a Chamberlain — Government L
y Chen — Calculus H
la Cheng — Calculus H
t Chung — Advanced Journalism: Yearbook, French, English IV H, Scholarship awarded from Independent Colleges and Universities
econd Highest Ranking Student National Merit Scholarship awarded — Atlantic Ritchfield Foundation through N.M.S.C., Phi Beta
pa Alumni Association Commendation
n Collins — Physics IIH, Calculus H, NROTC Scholarship Award
e E. Coltrin — Biology IIH, Calculus H, English IVH, Signal Companies Merit Scholarship through N.M.S.C.
y Curran — Pre-employment Lab Experience
Daniel — Advanced Journalism: Newspaper, Business Education
ldine Ender — Shell Companies Merit Scholarship through N.M.S.C.
Fairchild — One of 15 young women selected for a scholarship from College Women's Club of Houston, Greg Barras Scholarship
dy Fox — Texas Association of Future Educators' Scholarship
Graham — English IV H
Hakunc — Chamber Orchestra, English VI L, Typing I
rew Hammel — English IV H
Herbert — Accountinig I
neth Held — Spanish IV
ael Huey — English — Creative Writing
ry Hwong — Calculus H
Jones — Government
on Juban — Debate, Rex Fleming Award, Texas Christian University Achievement Award
ne Kearney — Texas Christian University Award — Commended Student
Kim — Choir, University of Texas/Austin Merit Scholarship through N.M.S.C.
en McCullough — German IV
sa McFadden — French, Government L
k Mooney — DAR Good Citizen, Most Outstanding Senior Boy
ael C. Morgan — National Merit Scholarship
anon Murphy — Most Outstanding Senior Girl
i Nagin — Spanish II
hanie Natkin — Marketing/Distributive Education
ie O'Donnell — Texas Music Educators' Association All-State Participation Award
a Ossenfort — Texas Music Educators' Association All-State Participation Award
l Powell — For Outstanding Vocational Occupational Student Award nominee
a Regenbaum — Advanced Journalism: Newspaper
hell Reifel — Physics IIK, Calculus H, Chemistry IIH, Jesse H. Jones Scholarship from Houston Endowment, Colorado School of Mines
al of Achievement in Math and Science
Richards — Chemistry IIH
k Roland — Calculus H
n Rosenthal — College Level Examination Placement/Economics
ie Sauer — English IV H
Simon — Computer Science
berley Smith — Dot Josey Scholarship Award
hen R. Smith — Dresser Foundation Merit Scholarship through N.M.S.C.
ifer Stein — Memorial/Spring Branch Rotary Club Scholarship, Mary Gibbs Jones Scholarship from Houston Endowment
erine Anne Stewart — Admission to the United States Military Academy Class of 1990
k Strama: Advanced Journalism — Newspaper
Swan — Art
Thomas — Calculus H
ley Torian — Association of Texas Professional Educators' Scholarship
rea Wilkomirski — Choir
d Wu — Chamber Orchestra
y Yee — Advanced Journalism: Yearbook
e Beth Yelin — Biology II H, Calculus H, Scholarship awarded by Independent Colleges and Universities of Texas for Second Highest
king Student
hen Young — Texas Christian University Achievement Award
iel A. Zentgraf — Signal Companies Merit Scholarship through N.M.S.C.

"I received my appointment through the office of the President of the United States, who is the Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces. United States Military Academy, West Point, New York granted me a full scholarship for $170,000 after five years as an Army officer," senior Catherine Stewart said.

" 'Upon the fields of friendly strife are sown the seeds that upon other fields on other days will bear the fruit of victory.' — General Douglas MacArthur"

"Oops! missed that one, but we sure had fun trying! I think it's one of the few blocks Monica and I missed. And one of the few blocks in which we did not hit the net," senior Stacey Harger commented. Photo by S. Parra.

"It was a tough game, but we pulled together as a team to capture another victory for the mighty Memorial Mustangs," junior Marshall Speiden stated. Photo by J. Lee.

"One of the most exciting school events was the varsity's trip to the Dome. I was fortunate to be a part of this," senior Chuck Mooney said. Photo by J. Lee.

"Going to the state tournament was a great thrill and one I hope to repeat next year," junior Rafael stated. Photo by M. Master.

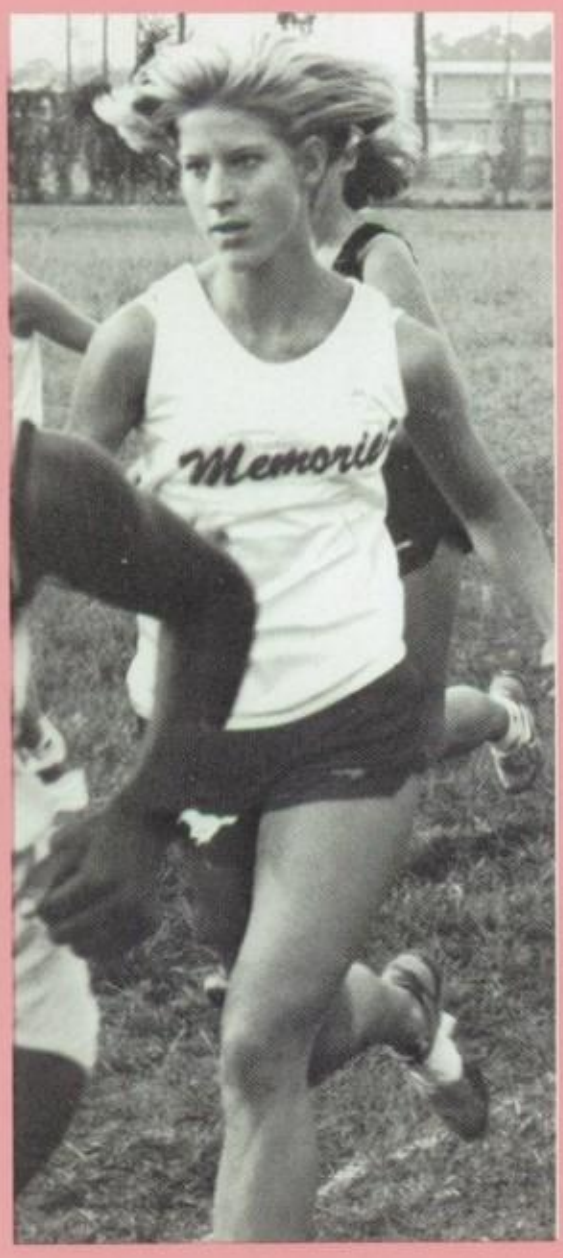
"Ugh," junior Don Childress, a member of the district champion junior varsity boys' basketball team, says. This was a building year for both the boys' and girls' varsity teams. Photo by J. Lee.

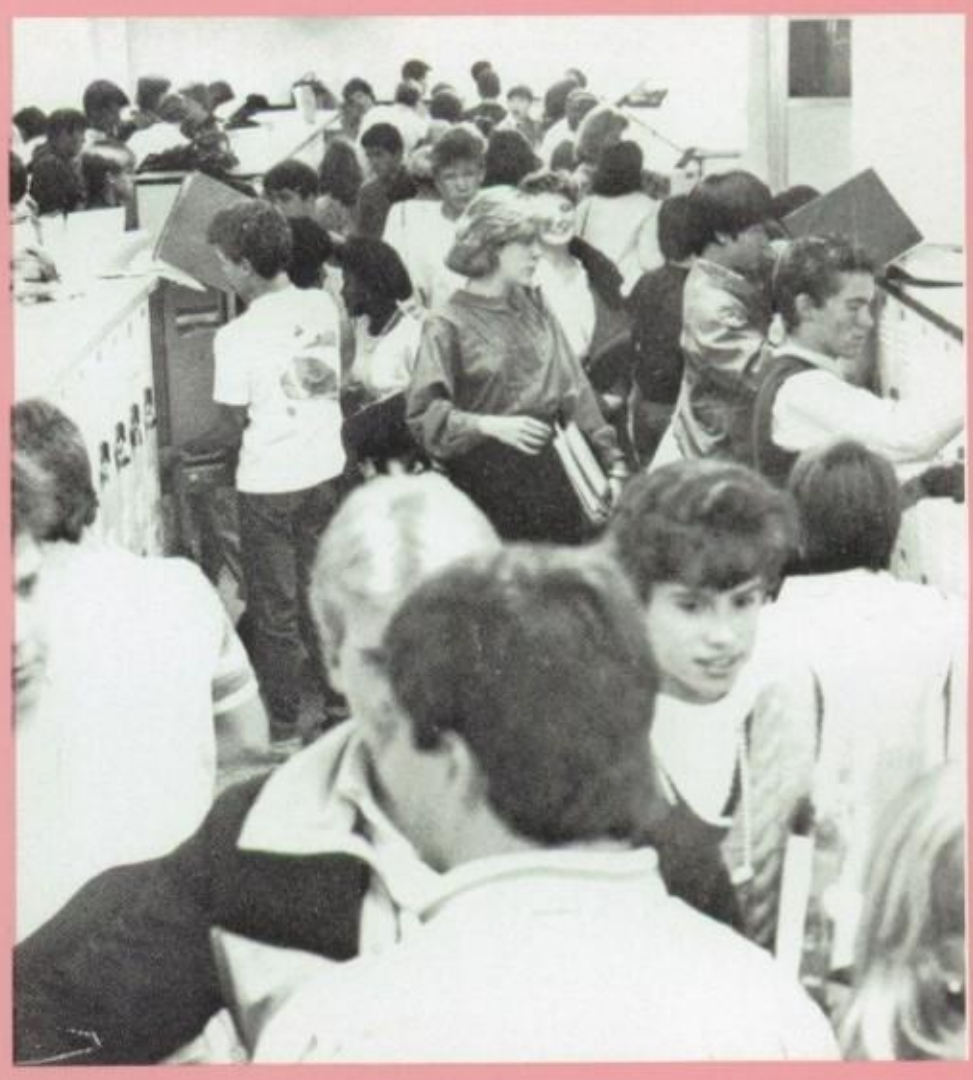
S•P•O•R•T•S

TEAMWORK

Hard work=District titles

Memorial's year in sports was a successful one. The consolidation of SBISD schools played a major role in several sports. New players and coaches from Spring Branch and Westchester raised the caliber of athletic play. The varsity football team became area finalists, boys' golf took fourth in state and the volleyball team made the regional finals. The girls' cross country and track teams, as well as several sub-varsity teams, took their respective district titles. Because of consolidation, the year in sports was colorful and exciting. Junior Kelly Jenkins was the state's number one diver and junior John Autenreith was the number one pole vaulter in Texas. New faces helped capture the winning combination for more than one Mustang team.





"The only way we did so well this year is because the whole team had tremendous spirit, and we constantly pushed each other to do well. We all had a lot of fun even though some of the workouts got pretty tough," senior Emily Dawson said. Photo by J. Lee.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL. Front row: Carolyn Perkins, Liane Jennings; Second row: Shelley Torian, Jennifer Perkins; Third row: Kristi Conner, Stacey Harger, Laura Brennan, Annette Romero, Eriko Ohashi; Back row: Leslie Helms, Monica Hildebrand, Sheryl Davis, Claire Brown. Photo by Sloan Photography.

"I feel that we had a
learned so many new
Stacey Harger sai
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FOR THE RECORD

M.H.S.	VS	OPPONENT
15-15-15	NORTHSHORE	10-7-11
5-4	WESTFIELD	15-15
15-15	EISENHOWER	11-11
10-5	KATY TAYLOR	15-15
15-15	MCCULLOUGH	3-11
10-7	DULLES	15-15
13-13	SPRING WOODS	15-15
15-15	KLEIN	4-4
16-15	PNG	14-6
15-15	BCP	6-12
15-13-5	WESTBURY	11-15-6
16-15-15	SPRING WOODS	14-4-8
15-15	HASTINGS	5-2
15-15	CHANNEL VIEW	12-10
16-15	CLEMENTS	14-6
15-15	CALHOUN	4-11
15-14-15	STRATFORD	12-16-8
16-15	NORTHBROOK	14-6
15-15	ELSIK	3-13
15-12-15	SPRING WOODS	12-15-4
12-4	HASTINGS	15-15
15-16	STRATFORD	6-14
11-15-15	ELSIK	15-5-11
15-15	JONES	7-1
15-12-15	WORTHING	3-15-8
3-6	CLEAR LAKE	15-15

"This season was so great. In the beginning it didn't look as if we could pull it together, but we did, and it was awesome!" senior Leslie Helms said. Leslie jumps to spike the ball onto Elsik's side as senior Jennifer Perkins watches with anticipation. Photo by S. Parra.

"In the beginning we
with a new coach, but
we became a true tea
Perkins said. Jennifer
ball onto the Elsik side
seniors Leslie Helms a
and freshman Sharon
her aid. Photo by S. Pa

e game against Clear Lake taught us about our defensive techniques, but as sad because it was the seniors' last e," senior Leslie Helms said. Leslie pares to place the ball as freshman ron Rogers, junior Monica Hildebrand seniors Stacey Harger and Jennifer ins watch with anticipation. Photo by arra.

VARSITY TEAM VICTORIOU

Girls take district title, reach regional semi-finals

Storming through their season and leaving a trail of victories behind, the varsity girls' volleyball team set a winning 19-7 record for themselves. Their successful season ended with an outstanding first place in both district and bi-district.

Coach Annette Romero stated, "These girls are fun-loving, hard-working young ladies, and they showed a lot of dedication and determination in their district victories." This year was Romero's first at Memorial, and her skill showed through. The girls had a great time learning more about the game and practicing new techniques for successful competition.

"She (Romero) has taught us so many new plays. I thought at first that we had learned everything, but she made us better players," junior Liane Jennings said.

"It was difficult at first, getting used to a new coach, but after the beginning, we became used to her ways and what she expected from us," senior Jennifer Perkins said of the adjustment made by the team.

The group contained great potential which the girls shaped into a team effort.

"I feel we had a lot of individual talent that we molded together into a team," coach Romero said.

This talent helped the group overcome many of their opponents. The most exciting victory of the season was the defeat of Spring Woods: 16-14, 15-4, 15-8.

"They were a tough team and it felt really great to be We were all fired up and we had what it takes them," junior Monica Hi said.

In addition to winning joying themselves, the tained a lot of knowledg sport itself. Coach Ron they "improved a grea their defensive tech which they can retain f use.

The girls worke together, and through effort, they succeeded. playoffs, four seniors w ed All-District. Receiv team honors were Stace and Jennifer Perkins, cond team kudos went Helms and Sheryl Davis.

— Stephanie Oster

"I learned what it takes to have successful competition. You have to have a good attitude and the desire to win," senior Shelley Torian said. Shelley jumps to set the ball as senior Sheryl Davis walks off exhaustedly during a tough match against district rivals Spring Woods. Photo by M. Elmore.

"This was the best season I've ever had. We learned a lot of new things and at the same time made some great friends," junior Lianne Jennings said. Liane and seniors Jennifer Perkins, Leslie Helms and S Davis concentrate upon returning ball during a playoff game aga Jones. Photo by M. Elmor

"Coach Sloan had us work hard for our success. Our teamwork paid off in the end," junior Krissy Collins said. Eager to score a point for the Mustangs in an enthusiastic game against Hastings, Krissy hits the ball with determination. Photo by M. Elmore.

FOR THE RECORD

M.H.S.	VS	OPPONENT			
8-12	NORTHSHORE	15-15	15-15	HASTINGS	8-11
15-6-15	WEST FIELD	12-15-10	8-15-19	STRATFORD	15-5-17
15-14-5	EISENHOWER	9-16-15	5-16-13	NORTHBROOK	15-14-15
15-15	TEXAS CITY	11-10	16-17	ELSIK	14-15
13-8	EISENHOWER	15-15	15-15	HASTINGS	7-12
15-15	NIMITZ	13-13	7-10	SPRING WOODS	15-15
15-15	DULLES	7-11	1-3	STRATFORD	15-15
15-15	SPRING WOODS	9-3	15-10-15	NORTHBROOK	13-15-2
			15-7-6	ELSIK	10-15-15

J.V. VOLLEYBALL. Front row: Marla Adams, Sharon Rogers; Second row: Krissy Collins, Alyssa Henry, Jenny Vaughn; Third row: Kim Hederhorst, Mary Jageman, Sally Jones, Dawn Fallows, Donna Daniel; Back row: Fiona Smith, Robyn Bateman, Diane Fallows. Photo by Sloan Photography.

J V AND FIS

Girls lead the pack with style

Continuing the winning Mustang tradition, both the junior varsity and freshman volleyball teams placed second in district. Long hours of practice and teamwork led the two teams to 11-6 and 13-1 seasons respectively.

"The highlight of the season was probably when we beat Stratford. The whole team was fired up, and we worked together. We beat them in the last game 19-17," J.V. player Jenny Vaughn stated.

When asked to sum up the season, J.V. coach Diane Sloan commented, "The girls had to work really hard to improve their standing. Their teamwork is what helped us win most of our games."

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was the toughe
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but in spirit as well

Freshman coach
revealed the seaso
gredient. "The
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year. We especiall
the hitting and serv
the game."

Overall both tea
high standing whic
athletic skills and
work together.

— Nancy Frank a
Rosenthal

"We had an awesome team this year, and our teamwork has improved a lot. Next year we won't be beaten!" sophomore Mary Jageman said. Mary leaps into the air in an attempt to block Northbrook's return. Photo by S. Parra.

ve being on the team. Now I am prac- g with varsity for the playoffs since J.V. season is over. It's a lot of fun, I'm learning a lot, too," sophomore y Vaughn stated. Celebrating their fought victory are sophomores Jen- aughn, Sharon Rogers, Alyssa Henry Fiona Smith. Photo by M. Elmore.

"Coach Gammill was very supportive throughout the season, and she helped to improve my hits, spikes and blocks with her constant encouragement," freshman Christina Burhfeind said. Filled with concentration, Christina contributes to the Mustangs' victory over Elsik. Photo by S. Parra.

FOR THE RECOR

M.H.S.	VS	OPPONENT	3-14	STRATFORD
15-11-15	NORTHSHORE	3-15-11	15-9-15	SPRING WOODS
15-13-15	WESTBURY	4-15-3	15-15-15	ELSIK
15-15-16-15	EISENHOWER	0-9-14-2	11-11	DEER PARK
15-15	HUMBLE	6-11	11-11	CLEAR LAKE
15-15	DULLES	13-10	15-15	CY CREEK
15-15	HASTINGS	8-7	15-7-15	TOMBALL

FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL. Front row: Holly Royce, Shelley McGinnis; S row: Christina Burhfeind, Ellen Olsen, Becky Garza; Third row: Kelly Z Beth Gammill, Kim Hellerstein, Julie Fowler, Paige Chapman, Joanie Delores Mitchell; Back row: Sara Vaughan, Robin Perlo, Ann Peebles. Ph Sloan Photography.

RUNNERS OUT DO

Girls capture district, place high in regionals

Going that extra mile was the philosophy of the girls' cross country team as both varsity and junior varsity won their district championships.

"It was a great feeling going to meets knowing that all the other teams were out to beat us," freshman Jennifer Donovan said.

Team members suffered through many tough, seemingly-endless workouts to reach their superior status in the district. "The workouts were hard but we knew we would have to be tough to make it as far as we wanted," freshman Shana Haskins stated.

Although the girls' varsity placed only fifth in regionals and therefore did not advance to state, they believe they gave it their all. "I think we were physically able to go to state, but we may have been a little over-confident," senior Emily Dawson mused.

When asked his overall opinion of how the season went, coach Ron Johnson said, "This year was a real learning experience for our team because we were very young. We worked hard and had a fun year."

Boys' varsity cross country placed fourth in district after a nine-meet season. Team members ran workouts during the week and on Sundays consisting of up to 6-10 miles per day. Saturdays they arrived as early as 6:30 a.m. at Memorial to attend meets.

The varsity had a good year, with an entire team of only 11 members. At several meets, the team did not place because of a lack of varsity runners. Senior Scott Forbes commented, "We were surprised by how well we ran with all of our team gone from last year except Will and me."

Junior Will Donovan placed first in district and went on to finish sixteenth at regionals. "We ran well at district and although the team didn't make it to regionals, we had an excellent year overall," he said.

"Since most of our cross country team this year was made up of sophomores we had a developing team. I think that next year we'll have the experience and training to see a district championship," sophomore Scott Taylor said.

Of the season in general, coach Will Taylor said, "We had a very young team this year and had a lot of people who had not run cross country before. I was very satisfied with our improvement during the year; we beat people at district we had not beaten all year."

— Stephen Hornbuckle and Margaret Tekell

"If he could do it, s
Jennifer Donovan sa
first in the distric
Donovan and sister
they are number one.

"I just never let up during the race, and it finally paid off with a victory," junior Will Donovan said. Going for the district win, Will pulls ahead of a Hastings runner. Photo by J. Lee.

"Everyone is on edge before the big race, but after it starts we just relax and do our best," sophomore Carol Schwieger said. Hearing the gun sou
the head of the pack
race. Photo by J. Lee.

as exciting to be the person who led team to win district," sophomore ey Paddock said. Staving off exhaustion, Stacey leads teammates Heidi Withers and Carrie Birnie at the district meet. Photo by J. Lee

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY. Front row: Patrice Whitson, Stacey Paddock, Heidi Withers, Bari Anhalt, Carol Schwieger; Second row: Leslie Carter,Melody Green, Bridget Lehew; Third row: Emily Dawson; Back row: Susan Herman, Margaret Teke Pengra, Ilynn Perez, Je Donovan, Sarah Womak, Carrie Shana Haskins, Laura Boettche Book, Julie Lauder, Beth S Karen Young. Photo by B. Dono

FOR THE RECOR

GIRLS'			BOYS'	
VARSITY	INVITATIONAL	J.V.	VARSITY	INVITAT
4	MCCULLOUGH	2	4	MCCULL
1	CONROE	2	4	CO
2	BAYTOWN	2	DISQUALIFIED	BAY
2	ARLINGTON	1	DISQUALIFIED	
2	ST JOHN'S	1	4	ST. J
1	SPRING BRANCH	1	5	SPRING BR
1	KATY	1	DISQUALIFIED	
1	DISTRICT	1	4	DIS
5	REGIONALS			

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY. Front row: Eric Pickett, Jeff Cowitz, Tim McGonigle, Jason Miller; Second row: Mark Boswell, Pat Carpenter, Will Donovan, Stephen Hornbuckl Forbes; Back row: Will Taylo Taylor, Michael Stevens, Dave son. Photo by S. Stone.

"I thought we had a pretty successful year, but I think we should have gone further into the playoffs than we did. I believe we can go all the way to state next year by the way we have worked this off-season," fullback Jarrod Cashion commented. Cashion rushed for over 950 yards and was elected second team All-District running back by the coaches of 17-5A. Photo by J. Lee.

"We were victorious against Lamar because each and every player gave all he could to achieve the victory," tailback Mark Barineau stated. Memorial won 27-20 and went on to play the Jones Falcons in the area round of the playoffs. Photo by D. Elmer.

"The Kashmere game was a great turning point for the Mustangs, because it was our first decisive victory over a top ranked team," defensive end Taco Brink stated. Memorial's win over Kashmere 39-20 gave the Mustangs a ranking of 18 in the area. Photo by E. Fairchild.

"I was really happy about my decision to go to Memorial, especially after winning district and going to the Dome," quarterback Kenny Kearns said. Kearns, who played for Spring Branch until '85, was unanimously elected All-District quarterback after rushing for nearly 700 yards and passing for over 1,000. Photo by D. Elmer.

VARSITY TEAM DOMINATES

'Stangs take district, reach area finals in playoffs at Dome

laiming the title of district mpions for the seventh time 0 years, the Mustang varsity ball team surpassed its season prediction. The 7-5 n, much improved over last 's 3-7 squad, finished as bi-rict champs and advanced to area finals in the class 5-A e playoffs.

lemorial and its rivals Strat- and Northbrook were af-ed by the consolidation of schools. MHS acquired several boys who once played for Spring Branch or Westchester. MHS also added former Spring Branch head coach Howell Ferguson to its athletics staff.

Preseason predictions had Memorial tied for second with Northbrook, and Stratford was favored to win the 17-5A title. As it turned out, the season ended in a four-way tie for first with point spreads sending Memorial and Spring Woods to the Dome. The Mustangs were the number one team, having 17-5A's best offense and defense.

MHS 22 — SAM RAYBURN 32

Memorial started its '85 campaign with a loss to the Texans 32-22. Turnovers and poor execution in the first half put the Mustangs in the hole in the beginning and, although the varsity showed some life in the second half, they fell short of a victory. Tragedy struck as starting receiver Rusty Dobie suffered a season-ending knee injury.

MHS 14 — KATY TAYLOR 7

Quarterback Kenny Kearns capped a Mustangs' 70-yard drive with a one-yard touchdown surge late in the fourth quarter to lift the varsity to a 14-7 victory over Katy Taylor. Memorial's first score came as fullback Jarrod Cashion ran 31 yards.

MHS 6 — DULLES 13

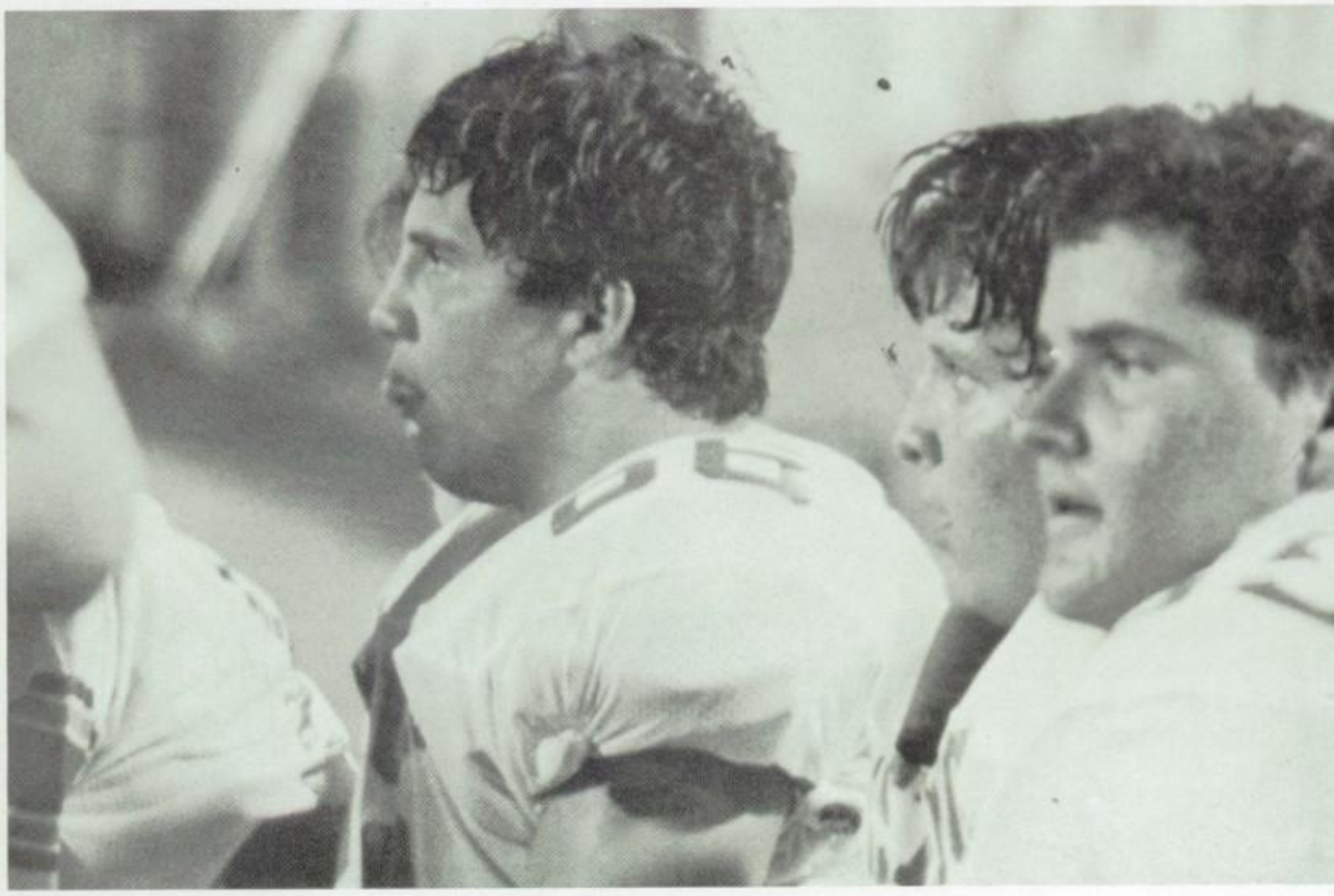
The Mustangs handed the Vikings the game by fumbling four times as they dropped to 1-2 in preseason play. Memorial's only score came on tailback Mark Barineau's 6-yard run. Barineau led all rushers with 135 yards.

MHS 33 — ROBERT E. LE

Memorial destroye Generals with an in defensive and offensive s Tailback Lawrence Kearns, Barineau and who led all rushers w yards, each chipped touchdown. The defen performed well, holding only one touchdown.

MHS 39 — KASHMERE 2

At Delmar Stadiu Mustangs knocked num area-ranked Kashmere their undefeated p Kearns, Barineau, Cashi reciever Wayne Kearn quarterback Jim Hum paved the way for the Defensive ends Adam and Chuck Mooney, as nose guard Mitch Rei turned in strong perfor Cashion rushed for 108 y



"A 35-0 shut out of Elsik gave the starters some time to watch the future Mustangs get some experience," offensive guard Mike Pappas stated. Throughout the season the offensive line opened enormous holes, racking in 316 yards of total offense. Pappas was unanimously elected first team All-Distric team All-Greater-Houston guard. Photo by D. Elmer.

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MHS 7 — NORTHBROOK 9

District play started with a disappointing 7-9 loss to Northbrook. Memorial failed to capitalize on several scoring opportunities because of fumbles and a missed field goal. With this loss, the 'Stangs dropped to 1-3 for the season. Cashion had the only score. At this point the district title seemed far away.

MHS 28 — HASTINGS 20

In a game that ended closer than it looked, Memorial's offensive line did a super job on the Bears' defense. Seniors Jay McMillan, Mike Pappas, Matt Pitner and Josh Schwager, along with juniors Tim Craig and Todd Johnson, opened gaping holes for the Mustang running backs. Barineau rushed for 134 yards and scored three touchdowns. Kearns chipped in another T.D., leading the varsity to a 1-1 district record.

MHS 35 — ELSIK 0

Cashion scored three touchdowns while Kearns and Barineau each added one score to move Memorial into a first place tie in district. The Homecoming win proved to be the season's turning point. Senior Bill Thomas and juniors Steve Erwin and Will Burdine starred in perhaps the best defensive showing of the year. The Mustang defense held Rams' All-Greater-Houston-Area running back, Curtis Larry, to fewer than 70 yards and sparked the Mustangs' only shut-out of the season.

MHS 15 — SPRING WOODS 14

Memorial made a dramatic fourth quarter comeback to become the leader in the district standings with a 3-1 record by defeating Spring Woods in a driving rain. Trailing 14-6 with minutes to go in the game, the varsity knew what they had to do. They moved 71 yards to the Woods' 11-yard line in seven plays, anchored by clutch passes to Kearney. Barineau scored on a draw, making the score 13-14. With 1:50 left, Kearns dropped back to pass for the two point conversion, connected with tight end Kelly McClanahan and lifted the Mustangs to an inspiring 15-14 victory.

MHS 20 — STRATFORD 23

Two Mustang turnovers in the second half triggered their 20-23 loss to the Spartans. Memorial's loss caused a four-way tie for first place with Elsik, Spring Woods and Stratford, as each had 3-2 district records. However, because of the 17-5A tie-breaking procedure, MHS clinched the district title on the basis of points scored. Therefore, the 'Stangs and the Tigers went on to the playoffs.

MHS 27 — LAMAR 20

In the first playoff game at the Astrodome, Kearns, Barineau and kicker Rob Hardcastle cashed in for 27 points to lead the Ponies to their first bi-district championship since 1982. A Barineau 34-yard touchdown came first, Kearns followed with two touchdowns, and Hardcastle booted two 30-yard field goals.

MHS 28 — JONES 30

In the season's final outing, Memorial took a 7-0 lead early in the first quarter on a Barineau 1-yard run. The Falcons roared back to a 27-7 halftime lead built on 21 unanswered points in the

"In all his infinite wisdom, Coach Gibbons guided the Mustangs secondary to legendary fame," defensive back And commented. Photo by

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second quarter. In the second half the Mustang offense got rolling. The defense shut down the Falcons with two interceptions by free safety Marshall Iler and a fumble recovery by defensive back Mark Jernigan. Memorial then scored 21 unanswered points as Kearns passed 37 yards to Kearney. Cashion scored on a 23-yard run and Barineau charged in from 12 yards out; the Mustangs then led 28-27. With 4:24 to go, Jones scored on a 21-yard fie ending the Mustangs' se disputed official's place the ball following a key fo one run by Kearns cut sh of the most exciting con in school history.

— Mark Barineau

"Even though I had never played free safety before this year, I don't think I could have asked for a better year — especially after going to the area finals in the Dome and having two interceptions," free safety Marshal Iler said. Iler was elected first team All-District and second team All-Greater-Houston defensive back. Photo by E. Fairchild.

"The playoff game against L very exciting to all who were were so fired up with confic could have beat anybody. We saw, we kicked their butts!" wic John Crawford commented. Ph Fairchild.

"Running with the football in the Astrodome was one of the greatest thrills of my life," tailback Mark Barineau said. Memorial staged an impressive second-half comeback by scoring 21 points before losing to the Jones Falcons on a 21-yard field goal with 4:24 remaining. Barineau was elected second team All-District running back and rushed for a season total of 1,008 yards. Photo by D. Elmer.

"The Stratford game was breaking loss, but we still cap district title and went to the Dom sive center Matt Pitner said. S win caused a four-way tie for firs 17-5A, but on the basis of point Memorial emerged the champi was named second team A center. Photo by D. Elmer.

"The refs during the Jones game did a terrible job. I'm questioning one of the many terrible calls they made, and Chris McDonnell is walking away disgusted," wide receiver Wayne Kearney said. Kearney was elected second team All-District and led 17-5A in receptions. Photo by E. Fairchild.

VARSITY FOOTBALL. Front row: Brian Rusk, John Paul Gemelli, Jimmy Lucci, Chris Champion, Mark Barineau, Steve Madden, Mark Jernigan, Troy Whitsett, Mike McFarland; Second row: Jarrod Cashion, Adam Joseph, Jason Garrott, Chris Wagner, Joe Fowler, Mitch Reifel, Jim Humrichouse, Taco Brink, Eric Henckel, Lawrence Shipley; Third row: George Masraff, Andy Kershner, Jay McMillan, Peter Wuensch, Sean Lewis, Tommy Soriero, Steve Buttram, Karl Liu, Marshall Iler, Todd Lee, Lin Espey, Jeff Ott; Fourth row: Brad Safro, Matt Pitner, Ray Stroube, Steve Erwin, Wayne Kearney, John Phillips, Will Burdine, Scott Grice, Frank Garrett, Chris McDonnell, Kenny Kearns; Fifth row: Todd Johnson, Josh Schwager, Mike Pappas, Mike Garberding, Bill Thomas, Chuck Mooney, Tim Craig, John Beszborn, Spencer Murchison, Blair Dancy, Kelly McClanahan, Rusty Dobie; Back row: Wayne Hooks, Randy Palmer, Gary Coffey, Howell F Nichols, Bob Hull, Jo Garrison, Tom Byrd, Taylor, Bill Cronin, Photo by S. Stone.

FOR THE RECORD

PRESEASON				DISTRICT				PLAYOFFS		
MHS	22	RAYBURN	32	MHS	7	MORTHBROOK	9	MHS	27	LAMAR
MHS	14	TAYLOR	7	MHS	28	HASTINGS	20	MHS	28	JONES
MHS	6	DULLES	13	MHS	35	ELSIK	0			
MHS	33	LEE	7	MHS	15	SPRING WOODS	14			
MHS	39	KASHMERE	20	MHS	20	STRATFORD	23			

"By playing on both junior varsity and varsity, I have confidence that we will have an even better team next year," defensive tackle Steve Buttram said. Steve and his teammates staged an incredible defensive performance allowing touchdown as Memorial de Kashmere with a 37-7 victory. Ph Schwall.

"I feel I was very fortunate to have the opportunity to go to Memorial and be part of their tremendous program," quaterback Michael Reynolds stated. The Ponies came out victorious against Hu in a pre-season battle. Pho Schwall.

JV SUCCEEDS

Ponies capture district title

arrying on a tradition of ex-ence, the junior varsity foot- team finished the season an 8-2 record and captured district title. The team lost on- Rayburn and Hastings. The cher for the title was their win Stratford 21-14.

o-pass, no-play had litle ef- on the J.V. team. "We lost J.V. players. Two were ters on defense," coach John oons said. "I'm not sure how h it hurt us because we had e excellent kids with which to back the team up."

The J.V. practiced frequently with the varsity. They became the varsity's "dummy" opposition for offense and defense. Because of this set-up, J.V. was not able to practice much as a team.

Junior Trent Throckmorton did not mind; he said, "I think we really had a good season considering J.V. doesn't get a lot of team practice."

Along with new students because of the consolidation came new football players and changes on the team. When asked if this caused any problems, sophomore Matt Mooney commented, "Most of the guys had played a lot together in junior high. Everybody got to play a lot. I don't think people were too upset with any changes."

"The people we got from Spring Branch helped our overall program. They have been key players throughout the season," J.V. coach Gary Coffey agreed.

"I think overall it helped the team, and we benefitted f consolidation," Trent add

Explaining how the sea fered from last year said, "It was much m joyable because we won He was quick to add, "It's fun, but a lot more fun w win."

"I think we've done rea We started off pretty slow have really gotten toget had a pretty good season concluded.

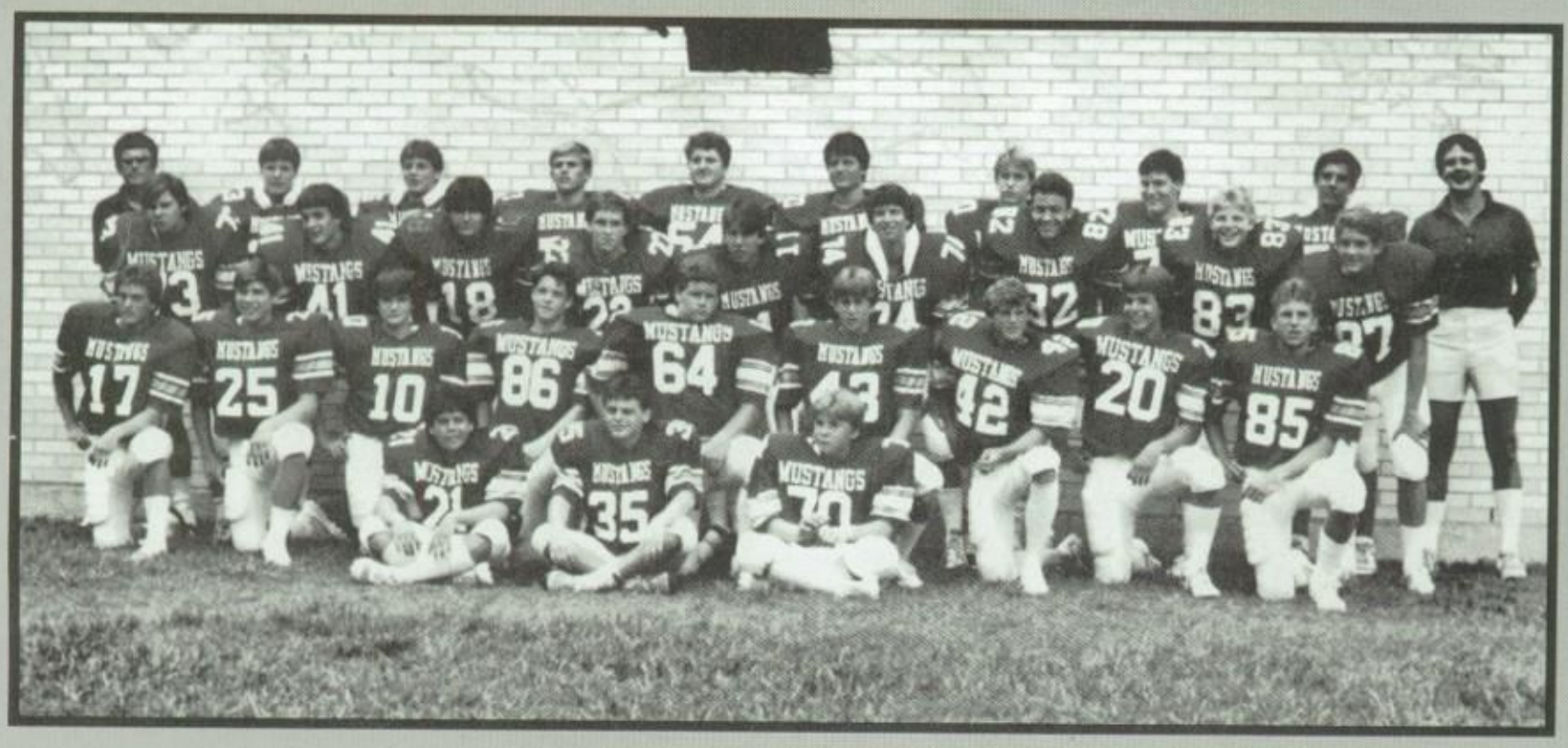
— Susan Edwards

OR THE RECORD

IHS	vs	OPPONENT
6	RAYBURN	7
4	HUMBLE	6
5	DULLES	18
4	LEE	6
7	KASHMERE	7
7	NORTHBROOK	0
6	HASTINGS	20
0	ELSIK	0
6	SPRING WOODS	21
1	STRATFORD	14

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL. Front row: Frank Mousa, Kirk Bregman, Josh Kaufman, Brian Jennings, Bodie Nash, Brian Krivan, Kourash Jafarnia, Rick Schofman, Mark Briggs, Rob Smith; Second row: Edward Lopez, Ward Parnell, Trent Throckmorton, Rob Marshall, Jene Harper, Sam Roll, Bill Burns, Joey Sanders, Sam Lindsey, Lynn Eastham, Gary Coffey; Third row: Ragan Shawell, Greg Calbert, Dar Hakimzedeh, Edwin Valicek, Shea Baker, David Verhuel, Jon Autenreith, John Kelley, Mike Todd Holt, Matt Mooney; Back row Gibbons, Charles Oliver, David J Jeff Kloss, John Shearer, Charles Mike Reynolds, Steve Oldham Grafe, John Hunt. Photo by C. Chin

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL. Front row: Rozzano Zamorano, Ricky Murphy, Steven Bone; Second row: Hade Cashion, Brad Murrill, Lance Lary, Reid Dickson, Chris Annand, Doug Berger, Joe Naylor, Carlo Bachynski, Michael Sullivan; Third row: Chris Keys, Hunter Kotch, Eric Jermstad, Michael Peck, David Allen, Ross Reifel, Brian Boyd, Brett Loveless, Monroe Luther; Back row: Bill Cronin, Blake Ingraham, David Miears, Jim Blanton, Craig Bigger, Rex Bowe, Kyle Drake, Jon Ogg, Greg Pappas, Bob Hull. Photo by C. Chin.



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13	DULLE
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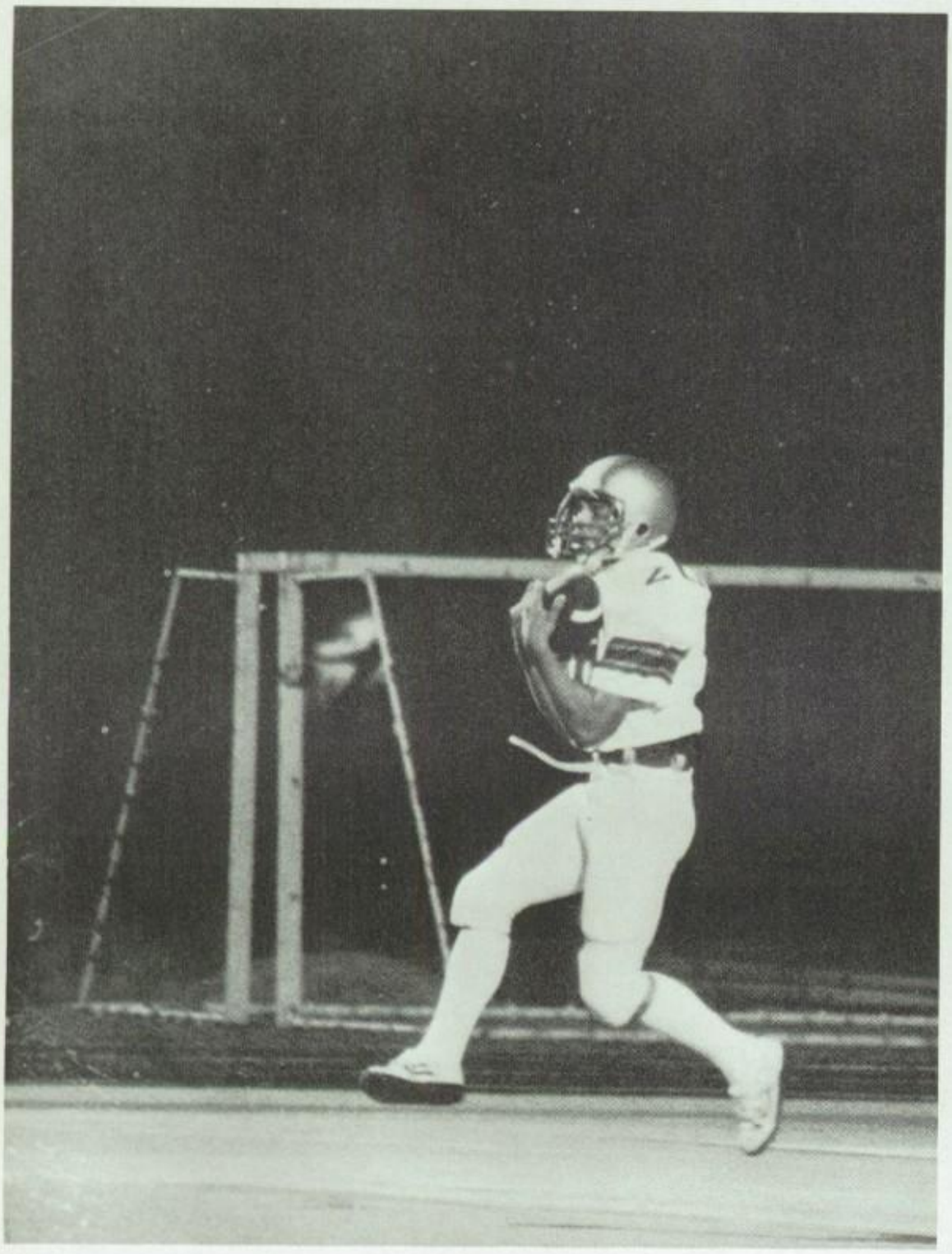
29	KASHME
16	NORTHBR
16	HASTING
0	ELSIK



"I knew the Elsik Rams wanted the ball and my job was to get the ball and keep it from them," sophomore tailback Carlo Bachynski said. Photo by L. Schwall.

"I'd like to give this ball to Mike Peck and let him get hit instead of me," sophomore quarterback Lance Lary said. Photo by L. Schwall.

uld rather dive to the hard ground to more yards than have some Spring ds player tackle me!" freshman quarterback Johnny Lewis exclaimed. Photo by B. Krivan.

FISH & SOPH

Young men learn the ropes

Sophomore and freshman football players worked strenuously throughout the year, especially because of the consolidation of schools. They met various crises which meant extensive workouts and hard practices. For the most part the freshmen were content with their Saturday game schedule.

"We did real good this past year because our record was 5-4-1. Losing the last two games was real rough, and we shouldn't have lost them. It was hard to put a team together with a bunch of guys you don't know, but we got to know each other and played as a team," freshmen linebacker Abe Hudson said.

Sophomores took the season harder because of several factors. One factor was their losing often, and another was the loss of players to the ac teams, the junior varsity sity. Sophomore lineback Pappas said, "We did no that well. We had a 4-6 Our beginning was go then we fell apart. We did all that great of a record learned how to cope wit as well as winning. This really help us next year."

Sophomore noseguar Reifel stated, "I feel we good year because we ha tain attitude. Even though games we didn't feel like We played as hard as w Coach Hull and Coach coached us and did a g They got after us when but they never got ou down."

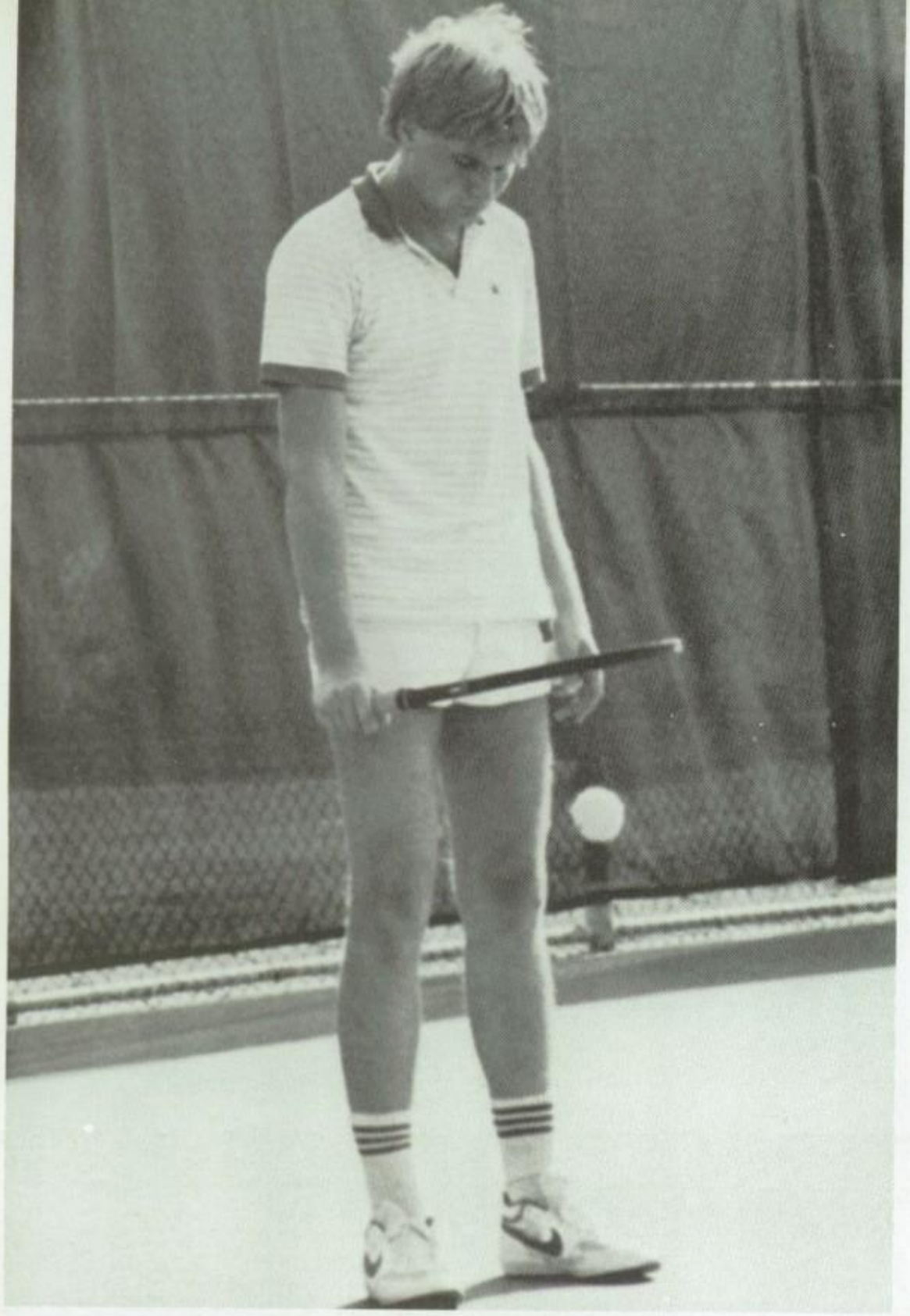
— Peggy Michalk

"Get out of my way, I'm making a highway!" exclaimed freshman tight end Ryan Hicks as he was trying to defend the quarterback from getting sacked. Unfortunately, MHS lost 9-13 aft fought game against Spring Photo by D. Hatcher.

FOR THE RECORD

M.H.S.	VS	OPPONENT
6	RAYBURN	8
24	HUMBLE	0
18	DULLES	6
12	STRATFORD	32
32	KASHMERE	0
6	NORTH BROOK	6
14	HASTINGS	7
0	ELSIK	21
9	SPRING WOOD	13
12	LEE	6

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL. Front row: Brian Counts, Mike Sweet, Paul Dossey, Jay Taylor, Jeff Barbles, Abe Hudson, Eric Simmons, Mark Young, Craig Segelke, Sean Fulford, Phillip Gulledge, Eric Heard, Shannon Robertson, Brian Cartwright, Johnny Lewis; Second row: Jason McNeil, Todd Addington, Len Walker, Scott Williams, Ron Stadler, Scott Van Slyke, Jason Buchman, Scott Griffin, Garrett Koehn, Kevin Ormston, Rocky Robert Cain, Adams McHe Sullivan, Ryan Hettig; Back Vaughn, Jesse Shearer, Paul D cho Davis, Bryan Hooper, K iskey, Scott Gerow, James Chris Scranton, Ryan Hic Paschall, Pat Underwood, Pa Mike Oldham, Adam Weins Beeler, Bill Garrison. Photo by K



"It was a good year this year for the singles' competition. The challenge of matching myself against one other guy was really exciting," senior John Briggs said. The tennis team district record and w regionals. Photo by M

"The overall year was great! I think that as a team, we worked well together, and we did the best that we could," sophomore Marianne Levy said. Marianne did her part in helping the team's victory when she defeated her Northbrook opponent 3-0. Photo by M. Master.

"A lot of teamwork went into playing doubles, but we had a lot of fun," senior Jon Mefferd said. Jon and teammate senior John Briggs pitted their skills against Spring Woods team effort. The combi of the matches were t Master.

TENNIS TEAM RULE

Stangs take district, place second in bi-district

Season 1985 proved to be a strong one for the varsity tennis team. With an impressive no-loss district record, they advanced to regionals before losing to Clear Lake in a close game. Clear Lake was the same team that beat Memorial out of the state playoffs last season.

Coach Denene Taylor said, "It didn't end like we wanted, but regionals were close." Even though they placed second, losing to the Falcons disqualified the Mustangs from the state playoffs.

"I enjoyed it even though we didn't make it to state," senior Jon Mefferd said, exemplifying the positive mental attitude ever-present among team me

One difference in te other U.I.L. sanctioned was pointed out by so Patty Herrera, who sa worked together great a and I think it's great t and girls can play a spo together."

— Sheryn Jageman

FOR THE RECORD

MHS	VS	OPPONENT
17	HASTINGS	1
14	STRATFORD	4
18	ELSIK	0

18	SPRING WOODS
18	NORTHBROOK
6	DULLES

REGIONALS TEAM TOURNAMENT 2n

VARSITY TEAM TENNIS. Front row: Patty Herrera, Julie Hodges, Paula Coe, Christine Sveen, Terri Sirota; Second row: Mark Keener, Allison Lipshultz, Heather Hughes, Jennifer Thoman, Stefen Manhart, Farley Burge, Marianne Levy; Back row: Denene Taylor, Chuck Rushing, John Briggs, Honor Hulo, Evelyn Nelson, Jon M Jamie Hensler, Edwin Hess, Ala lingsworth, Chris Devilin, Jessica Photo by Sloan Photography.

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VARSITY SOCCER. Front row: Oscur Menjivar, An Tran, John Beeckman, David Greene, Koichi Ohtaka, Jae Lee, J.P. Antomattei, Troung Vo; Second row: Armeen Mahvash, Steve Bender, Matt Jasmin, Marshall Speiden, Christian Monti, Gary Campbell, Clark Tingleaf, Willie Hernandez, Trent Gustafson, Chien Vo, Tom Byrd. Back row: Marc Cloninger, Giampaolo Gemelli, Frank Hilson, John Hollingsworth, Todd Yost, Steve Boom. Photo by Stone's Photography.

MHS VS. OPPONENT

2	KLEIN OAK	2	2	HASTINGS	2
1	KLEIN FOREST	3	2	CLEMENTS	1
2	LUFKIN	10	5	LANGHAM CREEK	0
4	NIMITZ	0	0	NORTHBROOK	0
1	STERLING	0	3	STRATFORD	2
2	CONROE	3	0	SPRING WOODS	1
0	STRATFORD	3	1	ELSIK	3
1	NORTHSHORE	0	0	HASTINGS	0
2	SPRING WOODS	1	3	NORTHBROOK	2
1	ELSIK	1			

JV

1	SPRING WOODS	2	0	SPRING WOODS	1
0	NORTHBROOK	0	2	ELSIK	4
0	STRATFORD	5	0	NORTHBROOK	1
0	HASTINGS	2	4	STRATFORD	0
3	LANGHAM CREEK	2			

JV SOCCER. Front row: John Gregory, Bill Ulrich, John Cole, Tom Bass, John Aron, Dung Nguyen, Greg Menikoff, Markus Langhans; Second row: Scott Van Slyke, Hunter Bludsworth, Rob Sailneau, Thor Sigurthorsson, Gustavo Cardenas, Manuel Hernandez, Brad LeFevre, Ozgur Bayazitoglu, Tom Byrd; Back row: Patrick Sullivan, Keita Kimoto, Tim Shanahan, Paul Hayre, Helmut Huber, Daniel Monti. Photo by Stone's Photography.

"Halfback was the best position I played, but it was tough. One minute I would be on defense and the next I would be scoring a goal; it got pretty tiring," senior Trent Gustafson said. Photo by D. Elmer.

MUSTANGS
Varsity improves

he 1986 Memorial men's soccer team mbined the talents of athletes from ee Spring Branch schools. Many owers of soccer feel Memorial has de a positive step in becoming a con- der for district titles and beyond," ach Thomas Byrd said. "I believe with s beginning we have started a winning dition that will continue for many years come." Photo by M. Master.

"Even though our record was not all that awesome, this year was a great start for the J.V. team. Each of us learned new skills and we showed it in our final game where we beat Stratford 4-0," sophomore Helmut Huber said. Photo by J. Lee.

After a disappointing season last year, the boys' soccer teams found hope in a new coach and through more cooperation. They jumped from their last place position to fourth this season.

Senior Steve Boom said,"After last year, we felt we had to improve, but this was a great surprise. We even beat the first place team during the regular season."

Centering their practices around scrimmages paid off because the team gained more experience in the game-like atmosphere while increasing the endurance that was achieved by running laps in past seasons. Unity and cooperation were also emphasized by their new coach, and these factors contributed to the team's success.

"Coach Byrd really brought us together. We needed it," senior Trent Gustafson said. "After all, this is a team sport."

The team was close behind its higher ranking opponents the whole season. Steve explained, "We ended up only a game and a half behind the first place team, and the competition was much greater than it's ever been."

The season was without incident until the last game when a fight broke out betwee teams. Junior Jae Lee e "Our goalie, Steve began fighting after from Northbrook punc and pretty soon more pe ed in, but it was not a the professional games.

Competition increa season, and the spirit o rose even higher. A Stephen Bender co "This is the best team has ever had. I'm just s at college for nex season."

Beginning their first Memorial, the JV boy team was off to a sh The season was not cessful as they'd hope be, but the team took stride.

Freshman John Gre "The season was no great, but it was our firs we were not expecting

"Junior varsity exper definite plus when moves up to the vars John said. "We are def ting better. I think th stronger now than d regular season."

— Pat Riley

"Being goalie was a great thrill; missing the ball just made me more determined to catch every one after that. Knowing I was the last chance between the ball and the goal put the pressure on, bu made being goalie so much Steve Bender said. Photo by

"It was our constant drilling that made us strong," senior Julie Oliver said. Here she practices passing the ball with freshman Elizabeth Whilden. Photo by M. Elmore.

"The girl I was up against was one of our toughest competitors," junior Marnie Rulfs said, experiencing the chill of competition in a cold January game against Northbrook. Photo by M. Elmore.

GIRLS DOMINATE
Team third in district

Who says girls don't like running through mud, dripping with sweat and being kicked in the shins?

Actually, to hear the girls' varsity soccer team speak, it's more fun than it seems. "It was easy getting used to being on the team because everyone had so much spirit. Coach Sloan's traditional pre-game batches of chocolate chip cookies were great spirit-boosters," freshman Katie Story said.

Although it was only Diane Sloan's second year to coach, team members agreed that her skills had improved since last year. Senior Katherine Barnett explained, "We used to just do a lot of drills, but now we're playing a lot more together."

Three seniors shared the title of team captain. Seniors Katherine Barnett, Susan Palms and Julie Oliver are all four-year varsity veterans.

The team had anticipated having a few "star" players, with the rest of the girls serving mainly as a support system. Instead, they grew to be a strong unit of equally essential players.

"We thought (senior) Kyle Robertson's injury early on in the season would really hurt us. It turned out that it helped in a way because it forced us all to try harder," Katie said.

The team finished third in district play, second only to Stratford and Spring Woods.

"We're really pleased with how we did this year," Katherine commented. "We've definitely improved a lot from last year."

— Janet Chung

"Heading the ball with control is hard to do; we have to practice a lot. It's almost like hackeysack, but with our heads," sophomore Marla Adams explained. Senior Julie Oliver loo
demonstrates her exp
against Spring Woo
Elmore.

FOR THE RECORD

ARSITY GIRLS' SOCCER. Front row: Susan Palms, Kim Hellerstein, Sarita Or-onez, Holly McGinnis, Karen McCall, Marla Adams; Second row: Elizabeth Whilden, Monica Schenck, Alyssa Henry, Betsy Hawkins, Katie Story, Karla eld; Back row: Diane Sloan, Linda Linden, Joanie Smith, Katherine Barnett, enny Wilson, Kyle Robertson, Julie Oliver. Photo by S. Stone.

	MHS VS OPPONENT		
4	DULLES	1	2
4	DICKINSON	0	4
5	KLEIN FOREST	2	5
0	KLEIN OAK	6	2
1	SPRING WOODS	3 (TIE)	1
7	CLEMENTS	0	1
3	KLEIN FOREST	1	7
5	KINKAID	1	4
0	STRATFORD	3	7

SPRING WOODS
ELSIK
HASTINGS
NORTHBROOK
STRATFORD
SPRING WOODS
ELSIK
HASTINGS
NORTHBROOK

"I can't wait for next year!" Joanie Smith exclaimed. Joa first-time varsity combat on t field as a referee looks on. Ph Elmore.

"In close district games there was a lot of pressure to perform well, and usually we did okay," senior Mike Prince said. The district record was 5-5, with the highlight of the season being the last game. The Mustangs beat Hastings 56-55 on a last-second free throw by senior Frank Demeris. Photo by E. Fairchild.

"Being a sophomore on the varsity team was a privilege in itself. I was happy to start half the season," sophomore Mark Melton said. He and the two tenth grade on the varsity team. P

"We played well this year, but we just didn't get all the breaks we needed," senior Johnny Granmayeh said. Johnny takes careful aim after being fouled by a Stratford player. Photo by D. Elmer.

"We worked together very well as a unit, which made us a better team," sophomore Kent Griffiths said. Teamwork accounted for the building season the varsity team experien with an overall record Fairchild.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Varsity team gives best effort

Strong players and coordinated teamwork accounted for the exceptional season of the boys' varsity basketball team. This was the twenty-third year for MHS to win more than 20 games; this season ended with a 23-9 record.

"We ended up with a strong finish, winning the last three district games. The highlight was winning the last game against the district champ, Hastings, 56-55 on two free throws by Frank Demeris with one second left on the clock," coach Don Coleman said.

Tournament play also went well. For the second straight year the team won the Spring Branch Coliseum Classic, and they went to the finals in the Fort Bend Tournament.

Senior Johnny Granmayeh was voted Most Valuable Player in the Classic. Senior Frank Demeris and sophomore Mark Melton were voted All-Tournament.

Johnny was also selected for the All-District First Team by the 17-5A coaches. Frank made All-District Second Team, and senior Mike Prince and junior Drew Kriegel received Honorable Mentions.

Mike also received the Billy Howard Award. He explained, "Billy Howard was the coach at Spring Branch. He died of leukemia, but before he died he pretty much came from his deathbed to coach the last half-year. Coach Hanlon, who also came from Spring Branch, established the award for the most dedicated basketball player with the best attitude."

Because all of last year's starters graduated, this year's team members were a completely new group of boys. Junior Matt Callahan and Drew came from Westchester and junior Jimmie Jones transferred from Reagan. Frank was a walk-on. But despite all the new blood, Coleman said he felt he instilled confi his players.

Junior Brent Cottingha "There were four tough the Coliseum Clas Angleton, Waltrip, Westb Clements — but Cleme the hardest because th really good team, and uncertain about beatin but we did."

Another situation w team needed confidence last game of the season Hastings. Frank said, "A of the game there seconds left and I had t took a shot and missed, ball came back to me. again and the guy foulec went to the free throw pressure was on, an scared to death because make both shots to game. I took the first s didn't think it was going did. Then the pressure tle less, so I shot the sec and it hit the rim and w was awesome!"

For the team, it was game because Hastings district champ and had two games in the season

Johnny said, "We wo together; we could hav lot better if we'd had perience, but I think perience will do well year's varsity. We did h of fun, and the senior from the football play pretty awesome."

Mike added, "We ha season, even though w couple of double— games that cost us the But we beat everyone once this year, exce which we lost to in overtime. But the Hastin was a great way to g showed how we cou play."

— Sheryn Jageman

FOR THE RECORD

MHS VS OPPONENT

5	R. E. LEE	44	38	DULLES	60
5	JERSEY VILLAGE	43	77	KINGWOOD	61
5	MC CULLOUGH	58	53	WESTFIELD	52
9	SHARPSTOWN	38	59	WALTRIP	41
2	KATY TAYLOR	58	60	R. E. LEE	45
3	ANGLETON	59	71	ST THOMAS	48
9	WALTRIP	44	39	STRATFORD	36
0	WESTBURY	44	55	ELSIK	59
5	CLEMENTS	40	61	NORTHBROOK	51
6	MILBY	54	54	SPRING WOODS	66
9	DE SOTO	37	60	HASTINGS	63
4	CORSICANA	38	61	STRATFORD	64
4	WESTBURY	52	30	ELSIK	36
1	DOBIE	49	49	NORTHBROOK	48
1	DOBIE	35	50	SPRING WOODS	43
1	SPRING	35	56	HASTINGS	55

VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL. Front row: Marty Roper, Matt Callahan, Jeff Burrows, Jimmie Jones, Johnny Granmayeh, Mike Prince; Back row: Frank Hinnant, Mark Melton, Frank Demeris, Brent Cottingham, Drew Kriegel, Kent Griffiths, Don Coleman. Photo by Stone's Photography.

JV, SOPH TEAMS

Boys' squads take district

There comes a time for every team when sweat and hard work really pay off. That's the kind of year it was for the boys' junior varsity and sophomore basketball teams.

This year the junior varsity walked away with 30 wins, 3 losses and was 9-1 in district.

"I felt that teamwork really had a lot to do with our success this season. If everyone hadn't worked together, we wouldn't have won district," junior Ron Chovanec said.

Coach Rick Belski was proud of his team. "When I picked the team, I told them what I felt we could accomplish, and because they were good people who were very responsive to coaching, they went out and accomplished all the goals they set for themselves. All of them were unselfish and played well as a team; they seemed to understand what it was going to take to win the game. They were the best junior varsity team I've ever coached," he said.

"We all worked really hard and everyone had a great attitude. We felt good about ourselves and our teammates. I think that we owe a lot to the guys who didn't start. They would beat us in practice and help us improve our maneuvers. We were well-coached and everyone accepted his role without complaining," junior Don Childress said.

The JV did have some narrow scrapes during their season. In a showdown with Kingwood, junior Jay Brown managed to score the winning two points at the last second, capturing the victory 50-48. In another hot contest against Northbrook, junior Don Childress shot two freethrows during the last four seconds of the game, giving Memorial the game 54-52. However, the last outing of the season, played against Hastings, was probably the best.

"It was the best game because we won by two points and we knew that all of our hard work had finally paid off," Don said.

MHS was also proud of its sophomore team. "Everyone played as a team . . . it was a true team effort, and I feel that because of this, we played exceptionally well. Although we played sloppy a few times, we had a very good season," sophomore Jamie Demeris said.

Sophomore Bob Royce agreed that the season went well. "Everybody had the same amount of talent, and with Coach Vaughn's help, we combined our talents to win."

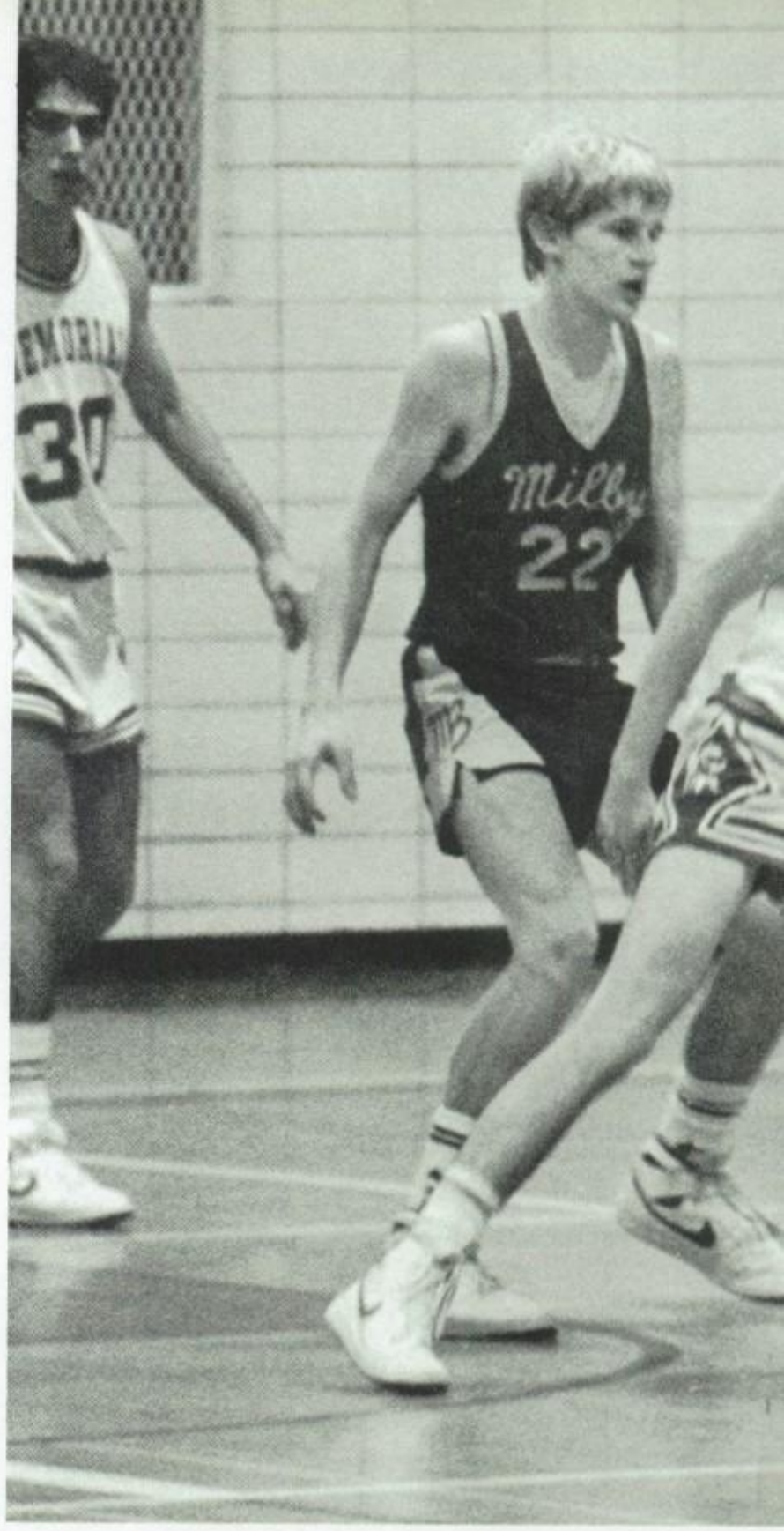
With 27 wins and 5 losses, the sophomores were fired up enough to win district with a 10-0 record.

Sophomore Steve Schwinger said, "Our last game was probably the best. We played Hastings, our arch-rivals. Although we won 56-39, it was also a sad game for the whole team because it was the last of the season and it was the last with Coach Vaughn."

Coach Lee Vaughn was proud of his sophomores. "It is very easy to coach a group of young men when 11 of the 13 players scored over 100 points each. It is definitely not the coach; this sophomore group has great talent," he said.

One thing the Mustangs did agree on was Steve's promise that "next year we'll be back and we'll win district again."

— Mary Stewart



"Hard work and good attitudes helped to make this year our best," junior Don Childress said. Junior Jay Brown goes up for a jump shot against Hastings as junior Ron Chovanec moves to get the rebound. Photo by J. Lee.

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Junior Blake Mosher prepares to
the ball from his Milby opponent.
o by S. Parra.

"We combined out talents and became the best," sophomore Bob Royce said. Sophomore Jamie Demeris shoots with determination over his opponent for two points. Photo by J. Lee.

FOR THE RECORD

JV BOYS' BASKETBALL

MHS	VS. OPPONENT			
43	R. E. LEE	37		
66	MCCULLOUGH	43		
74	SHARPSTOWN	22		
77	KATY TAYLOR	59		
45	MILBY	44		
48	DOBIE	39		
69	DULLES	48		SPRING BRANCH TOURNAMENT
50	KINGWOOD	48	78	BELLAIRE
83	WESTFIELD	40	57	NORTHBROOK
67	WALTRIP	57	62	STRATFORD
55	R. E. LEE	44		
95	ST. THOMAS	31		ALIEF TOURNAMENT
58	STRATFORD	26	82	SPRING
50	ELSIK	36	79	LAMAR
54	NORTHBROOK	52	58	ELSIK
56	SPRING WOODS	53	57	HASTINGS
52	HASTINGS	50		
64	STRATFORD	32		SPRING TOURNAMENT
48	ELSIK	50	51	MACARTHUR
69	NORTHBROOK	37	49	CONROE
49	SPRING WOODS	43	73	NEW CANEY
59	HASTINGS	57	61	ALDINE

JUNIOR VARISTY. Front row: Don Childress, Brent Adair, Rob Grafe, Chase Randle, Jay Brown, Blake Mosher, Cliff Buchanan, Andrew Evans. Back row: Russ Gunn, Mike Black, Craig Adair, Lew Gissel, Scott Muckleroy, Ron Chovanec, Lester S Walt Sansom, Rick Belski. Photo by S Photography.

SOPHOMORES: Front row: Clay Saunders, Darren Burke, Alex Schroeder, Bob Royce, Trey Morman, Charles Graham; Back row: Steve Schwinger, Brad Barth, James Demeris, Rob Barrett, Stephens, Bill Moss. Photo by St Photography

SOPHOMORE BOYS' BASKETBALL

MHS	VS. OPPONENT			
44	R. E. LEE	41		
55	MCCULLOUGH	40		
49	DULLES	48		
41	KATY TAYLOR	36		
56	MILBY	42		
55	DOBIE	57		SBISD TOURNAMENT
44	DULLES	47	57	JERSEY VILLAGE
52	KINGWOOD	58	46	KLEIN
73	WESTFIELD	52	55	DULLES
66	HASTINGS	49		
67	ST. THOMAS	32		JERSEY VILLAGE TOURNAMENT
47	STRATFORD	33	52	KLEIN OAK
63	ELSIK	41	55	HUMBLE
74	NORTHBROOK	41	43	DULLES
55	SPRING WOODS	41	44	DEER PARK
51	HASTINGS	36		
60	STRATFORD	46		FT. BEND TOURNAMENT
56	ELSIK	32	59	DULLES
62	NORTHBROOK	46	56	LANGHAM CREEK
65	SPRING WOODS	36	44	KATY
56	HASTINGS	39	66	BRAZOSWOOD

BOYS' AND GIRLS'

JV, A, B teams improve

The determination and stamina of the freshman boys basketball players helped both A and B teams capture third place in district.

Memorial won several close games with only a few seconds left. Freshman Kip Schick said, "In a game against Elsik, I made about a 30-foot shot with no seconds left and we won the game."

After a season of hard work, the A-team's record was 15-15. The B-team completed their year 9-11.

Coach Bill Garrison said, "It was an enjoyable season. The young men worked hard and improved throughout the year."

The discipline and good attitude of the JV and freshman girls' basketball teams led to an energetic and fun season.

"It was fun to be a part of the team when I came to high school. Basketball was a great way to make friends," freshman Chrissy Drury said.

Although neither team placed high in the district standings, the girls and coaches said they felt good about the season's outcome. The frehsmen had a learning season while the JV perfected their notorious "Z" play.

"This was a season of rebuilding for us. We had to get the girls to work together better," JV coach Beth Gammel said.

"We had a lot of fun at the games and the girls got along very well. Most of the girls had not been on a team so we had to teach them to work as a unit," freshman coach Annette Romero said.

— Lynn Boettcher and Margaret Tekell

"Wow! A rare occasion! I made it!" freshman Chad Seger said. In high hopes of scoring two points, Chad attempts a shot above the hea Photo by K. Yee.

FRESHMAN GIRLS. Front row: Chrissy Drury, Shelley McGinnis, Paige Chapman; Back row: Danielle Kellstrom, Jessica Morgan, Shannon Scott, Kirsten Cloninger, Anne McCormick. Photo by Sloan Photography.

FRESHMAN GIRLS

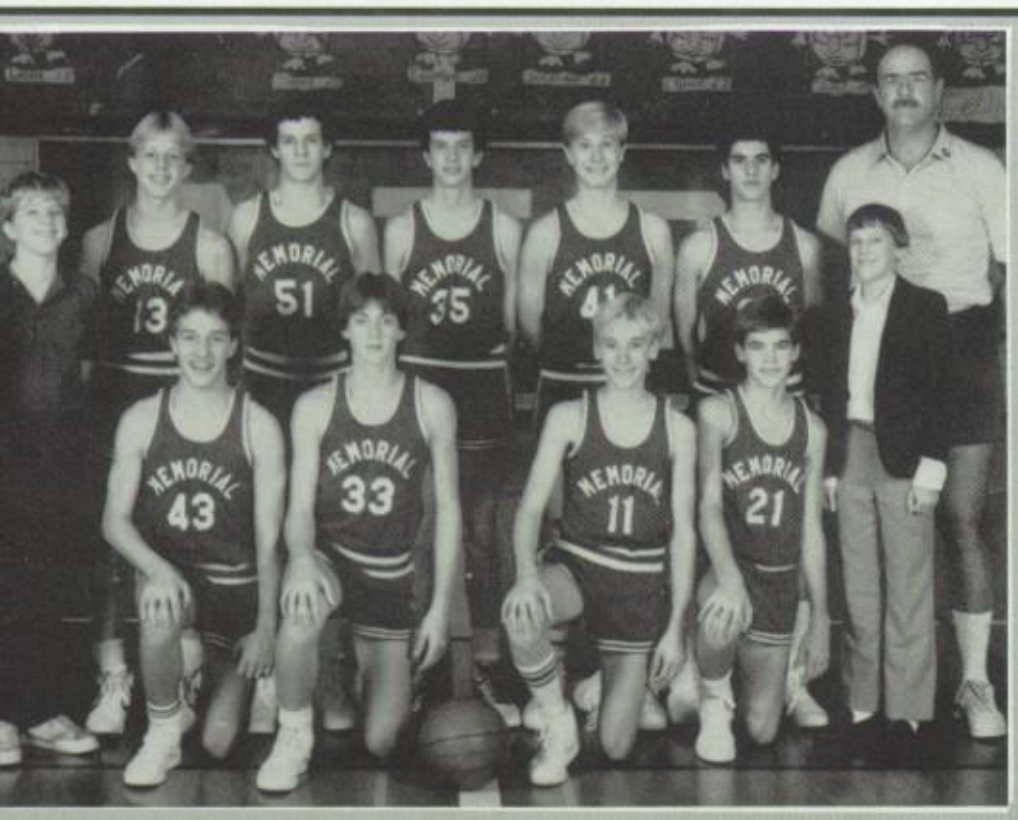
	MHS vs OPPONENT				
20	SOUTH HOUSTON	38	16	HASTINGS	62
9	MCCULLOUGH	34	12	STRATFORD	36
33	SCARBOROUGH	27	44	ELSIK	42
23	ST. AGNES	29	25	NORTHBROOK	23
25	ALDINE	23	20	SPRING WOODS	49
20	SPRING WOODS	33	16	STRATFORD	30
			23	ELSIK	11
			30	NORTHBROOK	17

JV GIRLS. Front row: Kim Hedderhorst, Elaine Blodgett, Sally Jones; Second row: Halla Qaddumi, Susan Salch, Beth Gammill, Elizabeth Cabaniss, Meredith row: Dawn Fallows, L Fallows; Back row: K ford. Photo by Sloan P

JV GIRLS

	MHS vs OPPONENT				
29	SPRING WOODS	30	38	STRATFOR	
24	HASTINGS	70	27	SPRING WO	
22	ELSIK	32	21	HASTING	
19	NORTHBROOK	40	20	STRATFOR	
			32	ELSIK	
			30	NORTHBRO	

t was exciting to finally get the ball," shman Chrissy Drury said. Chrissy does a quick pivot to avoid her opponent's defensive tactics. Photo by J. Lee.



SHMAN BOYS A TEAM. Front row: Pat ovan, Daniel Dotson, Mark Young, David ger. Back row: Scott Elmore, Kip Schick, Chris Juban, David Faris, Brian Moss, Pancho Davis, Kelly Winborn, Bill Garrison. Photo by Stone's Photography.

FRESHMAN BOYS A

MHS vs OPPONENTS				
		53	DOBIE	63
		47	DOBIE	58
R. E. LEE	63	44	KINGWOOD	48
JERSEY VILLAGE	56	57	WESTFIELD	59
NORTHBROOK	20	61	HASTINGS	54
KLEIN	43	44	R. E. LEE	42
KINGWOOD	55	49	STRATFORD	34
ST. THOMAS	61	41	ELSIK	40
KATY TAYLOR	31	68	NORTHBROOK	34
ALDINE	40	48	SPRING WOODS	41
CLEAR LAKE	63	48	HASTINGS	52
ELSIK	61	59	STRATFORD	40
MILBY	49	33	ELSIK	53
HASTINGS	31	70	NORTHBROOK	40
ELSIK	50	58	SPRING WOODS	49
KATY	25	49	HASTINGS	54

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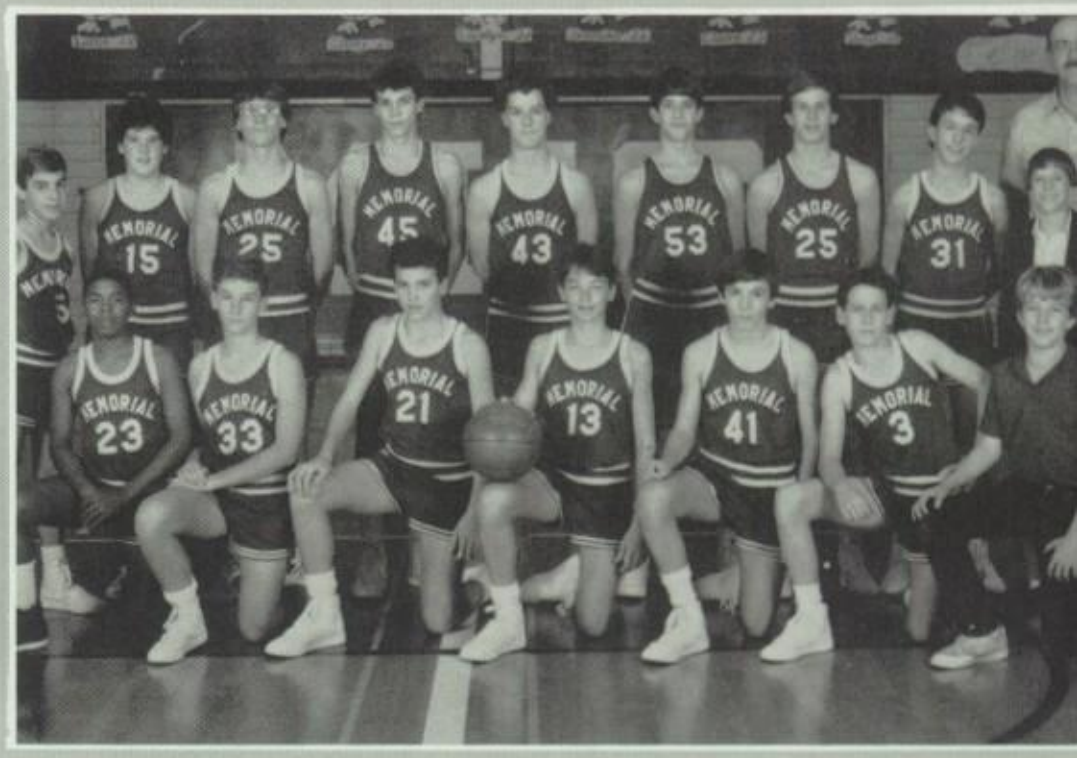


FRESHMAN BOYS B TEAM. Front row: Derrick Bass, Adam Transou, Mark Landry, Mark McDougall, Mark Forbes, Chris Roach, Scott Elmore. Back row: Andrew Roper, Alex Britton, Ed Shere, Chad Seger, John Gaetz, Robert Lagoudis, Scott Griffin, Tim Willborn, Kelly Winborn, Bill Garrison. Photo by Stone's Photography.

FRESHMAN BOYS B

	MHS vs OPPONENT			
38	R. E. LEE	37	34	R. E. LEE	44
15	KINGWOOD	61	39	STRATFORD	35
58	ST. THOMAS	49	35	ELSIK	38
42	KATY TAYLOR	49	59	NORTHBROOK	41
39	MILBY	66	51	SPRING WOODS	39
45	DOBIE	57	41	HASTINGS	52
43	KINGWOOD	65	37	STRATFORD	32
35	WESTFIELD	47	33	ELSIK	38
37	HASTINGS	66	49	NORTHBROOK	39
			48	SPRING WOODS	44
			38	HASTINGS	47

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Varsity team dribbles ahead

The girls' varsity basketball team persevered through a rough season, coming out on top in experience and progress. The team had a disappointing 6-18 season, but at the same time, they were winners.

"The girls progressively became better. They improved tremendously from the start of the season," coach Tim Hanlon said. Hanlon has been teaching basketball for eight years, this was his first at Memorial.

"The girls played together as a team and sacrificed individual goals for the team," coach Hanlon said.

The team worked together like a family and had a great time despite their losses. "We lost a lot, but we had a great season; basketball is an awesome sport!" junior Allison McCall said.

Throughout the season, the girls progressed in different areas of defensive and offensive techniques. "They improved their free throws, retained more confidence in individual skill and learned discipline in the sport," coach Hanlon said.

The team starters, seniors Stacey Harger, Debbie Rathburn, Tracy Evans and sophomores Sharon Rogers and Christy Schwall, led the team in its efforts for success. The highlight of the season was the team's victory in the Consolation Championship at the Brookshire Royal Tournament. The girls pulled together and, as a whole group, showed their opponents their style.

Most of the girls said they had a good "team-coach relationship" with Hanlon, which helped in their progress. "We had victory parties with him. Everyone liked everyone else," Allison said.

"The girls had good attitudes, a strong will to learn, and they never gave up when winning was impossible," coach Hanlon said.

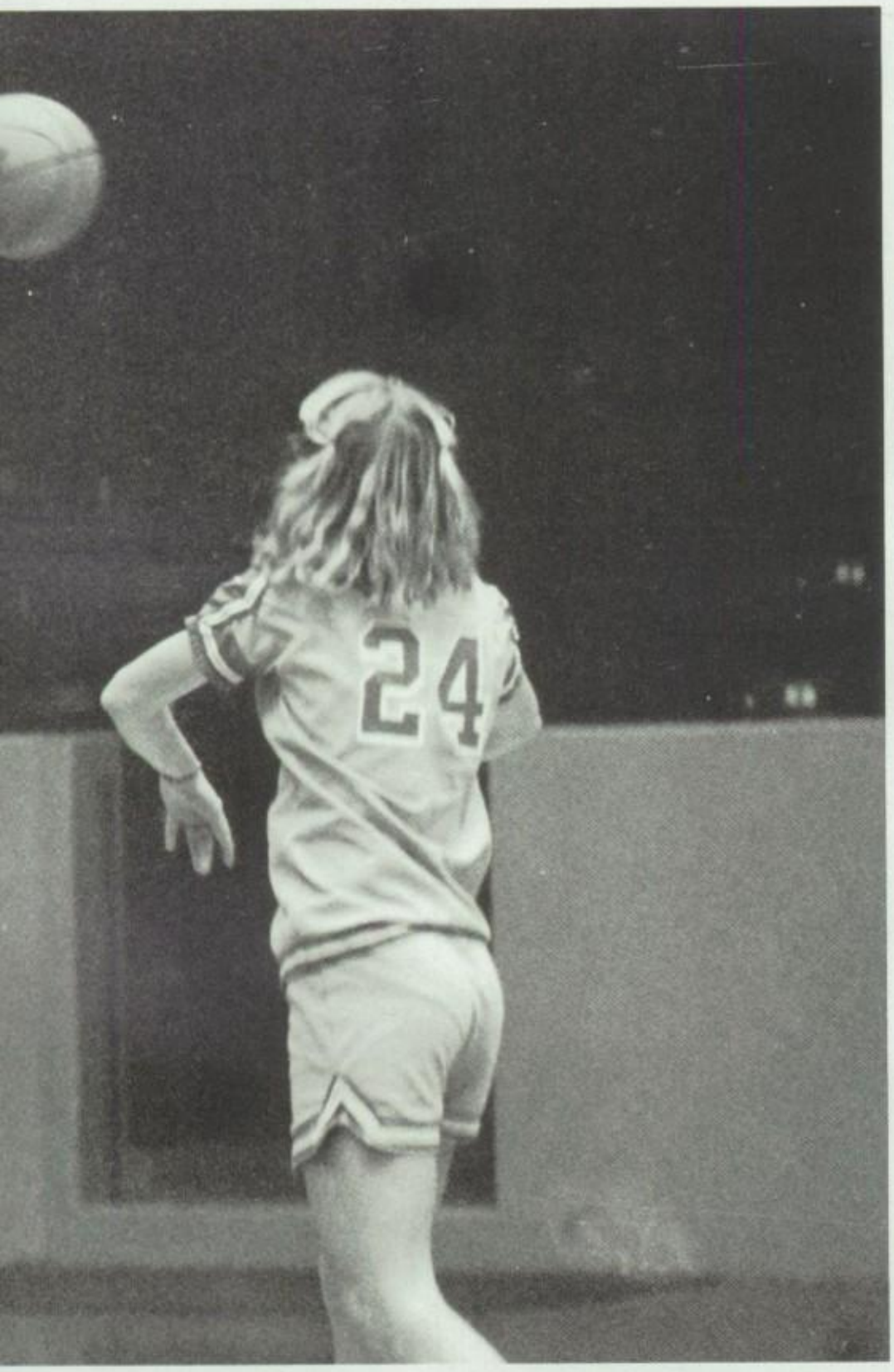
The group consisted of strong-willed determined girls who put forth one hundred percent whether they won or lost. "The best part of the whole season was the closeness that the team and coach shared. I'm sad it's over!" junior Robyn Bateman said.

— Stephanie Oster

"Winning isn't everything, even though we lost more games than we won, the friends that I made and the lessons I learned, made it all worthwhile," junior Lisa Barnard said. L Sharon Rogers use Stratford. Photo by D.

"I really learned a lot from from my mistakes, for example, how to be a good sport. At times we had our differences, but we learned to play as a team," junior Elaine Blodgett said. Elaine uses her defensive techniques to cover the opponent. Photo by D. Hatcher.

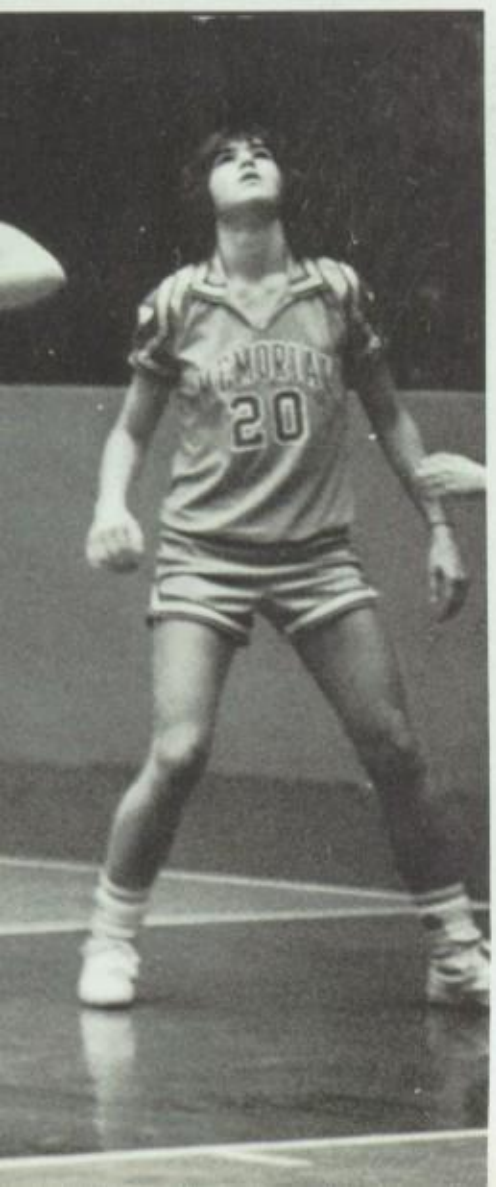
"I really learned a lot of new techniques during this past season, but more importantly, I learned how important team spirit is," senior Toni Grossberg said. Toni and senior Stacey Harger anxiously await the ball to prevent the opponent from recovering it. Photo by D. Hatcher.



VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL. Front row: Tracey Evans, Lisa Barnard, Elaine Blodgett. Second row: Debbie Rathburn, Stacey Harger, Christie Schwall, Robyn Bateman, Sharon Rogers. Back row: Tim Hanlon, Toni Grossberg, Leigh Holling, Allison McCall, Tracey Ryan. Photo by Photography

FOR THE RECORD

MHS	VS. OPPONENT	
28	SPRING WOODS	36
13	HASTINGS	45
32	STRATFORD	37
14	ELSIK	58
41	NORTHBROOK	50
41	SPRING WOODS	34
38	HASTINGS	67
39	STRATFORD	49
14	ELSIK	62
37	NORTHBROOK	45



"Coach Hanlon really taught us a lot of new basic skills, as well as how to learn to play with different people and improve our talent as we go on," junior Elaine Blodgett said. Elaine and senior Toni Grossberg hustle to retrieve the ball from Stratford. Photo by D. Hatcher.

SWIMMERS AND DIVERS

Mustangs splash through winning season

The swimming and diving teams proved successful with high scores at district, regional and state meets. Under the coaching of Ed Lusk, several members swam their way to state competition. Senior Taco Brink, sophomore Atsushi Ohtaka, sophomore David Slocum and senior Mark Little received ninth place in the boys' medley relay, and Taco and Atsushi placed eighth and tenth in individual events. Among the girls, sophomore Muffy Carrington received seventh place in two individual events, and junior Kelly Jenkins retained her title as one-meter diving state champion for the third straight year.

Muffy, a district record-setter, has been on the team for two years. She said, "The high point of the season was going to state in Austin, which was very exciting for me. There, I swam my best; I could feel the competition in the air. The kids were fabulous swimmers."

David, who has also been a Mustang swimmer for two years, said, "I learned to pace myself. It is such a long, swimming season. I not only swim for Memorial, but I also swim for the Dad's Club."

It was sophomore Jason Gustafson's first year to dive. He said, "I learned that nothing is easy. There are always people to put up with, practice to go to, and of course pain."

Senior team captain Prilly Slocum said, "This year the season was extremely long, but the team really made an extra effort toward the end of the season. We all had a lot of fun together in and out of the water!"

Summing up the season's outcome, coach Lusk said, "We accomplished about as much as we were capable of this year. The teams learned competitiveness, teamwork, dedication, unity, discipline, to enjoy the sport, stroke techniques and how to race."

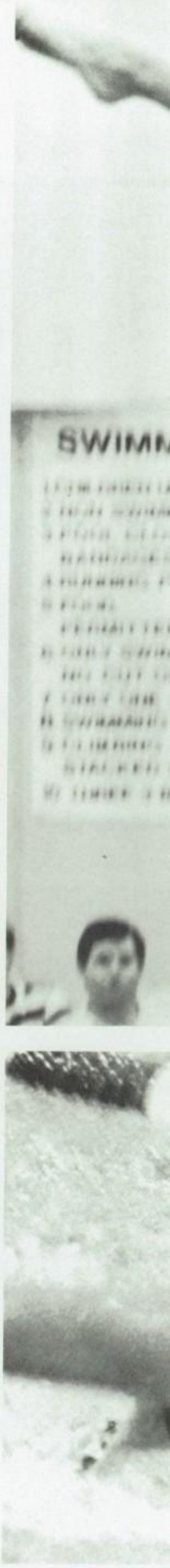
The Mustang swimmers and divers received high ranks, proving themselves winners.

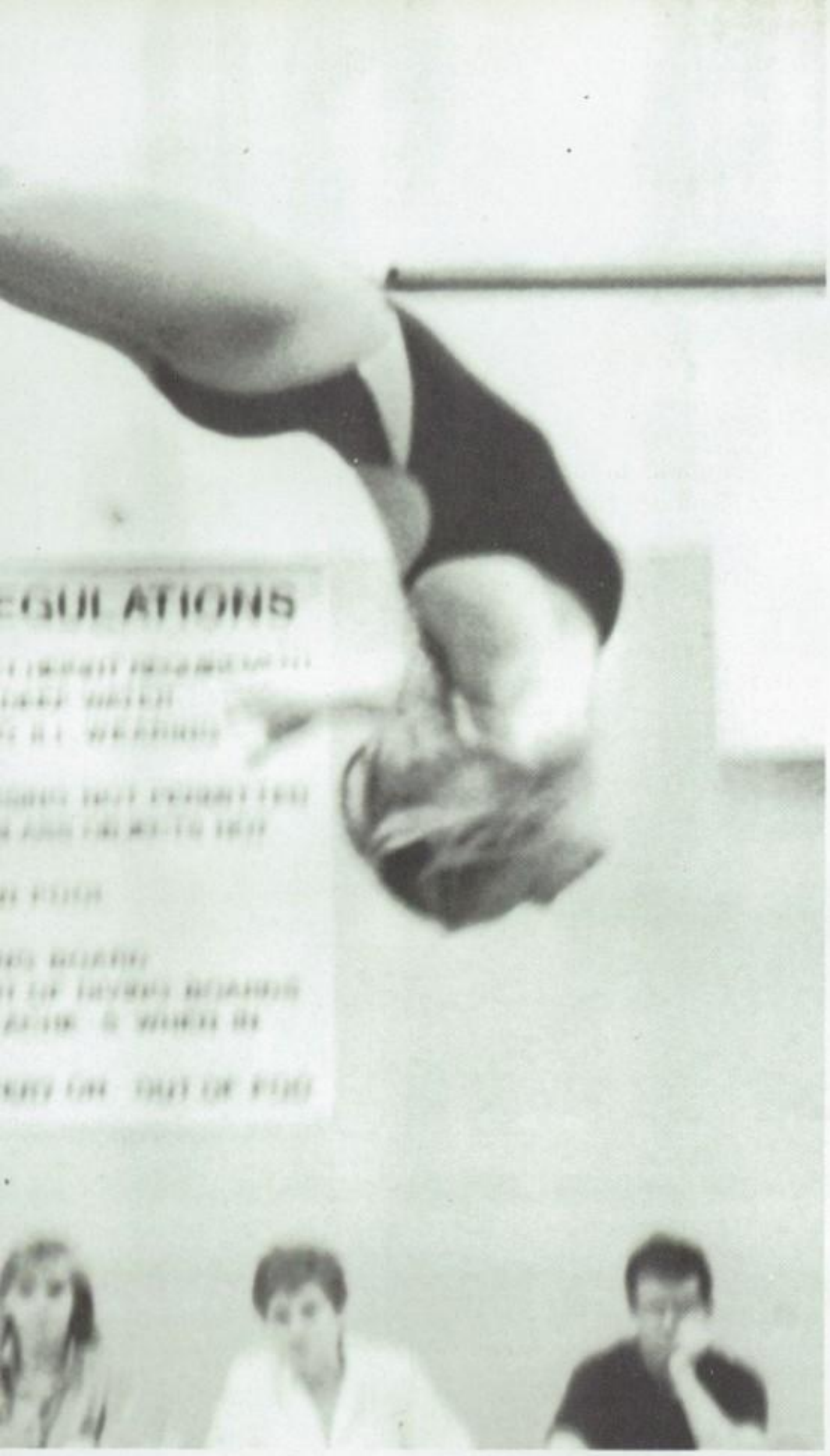
— Nancy Frank

SWIMMING AND DIVING. Front row: Jason Gustafson, Taco Brink, Shannon Leahy, Nicole Beaudet, Stacie Moreland, Paige Patteson, Cassie Sheeler, Katy Klish, Miranda Smith; Second row: Katherine Stonecipher, Michelle Brown, Amy Steinhauer, Muffy Carrington, Julie Garrett, Gaylen Rome, Renee Schmeling; Third row: Prilly Slocum, Jason Segal, Allen Wentworth, Jim Bussian, Clint Steele, Kelly Jenkins; Back row: Derek Anderson, David Slocum, Brandt Engstrom, Scott Dunwoody, Ed Puckett, Chris Jones, Mark Little, Ed Lusk. Photo by L. Schwall.

FOR THE RECORD

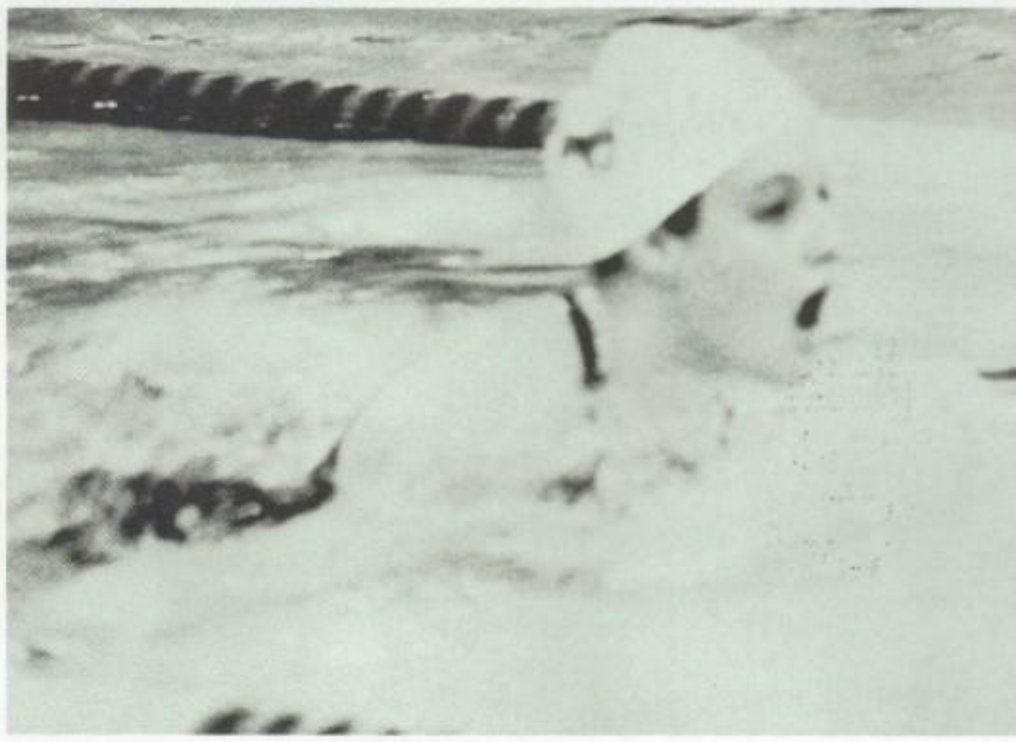
GIRLS	BOYS
District Third	District Second
Regional Third	Regional Second
State: Muffy Carrington Seventh	State: Medley Relay Ninth
Kelly Jenkins First	





"Coach Ed Lusk must work miracles; my times have improved drastically since I started going to this school last year. My butterfly time has dropped seven seconds since the beginning of the season," junior Brandt Engstrom said. Photo by D. Elmer.

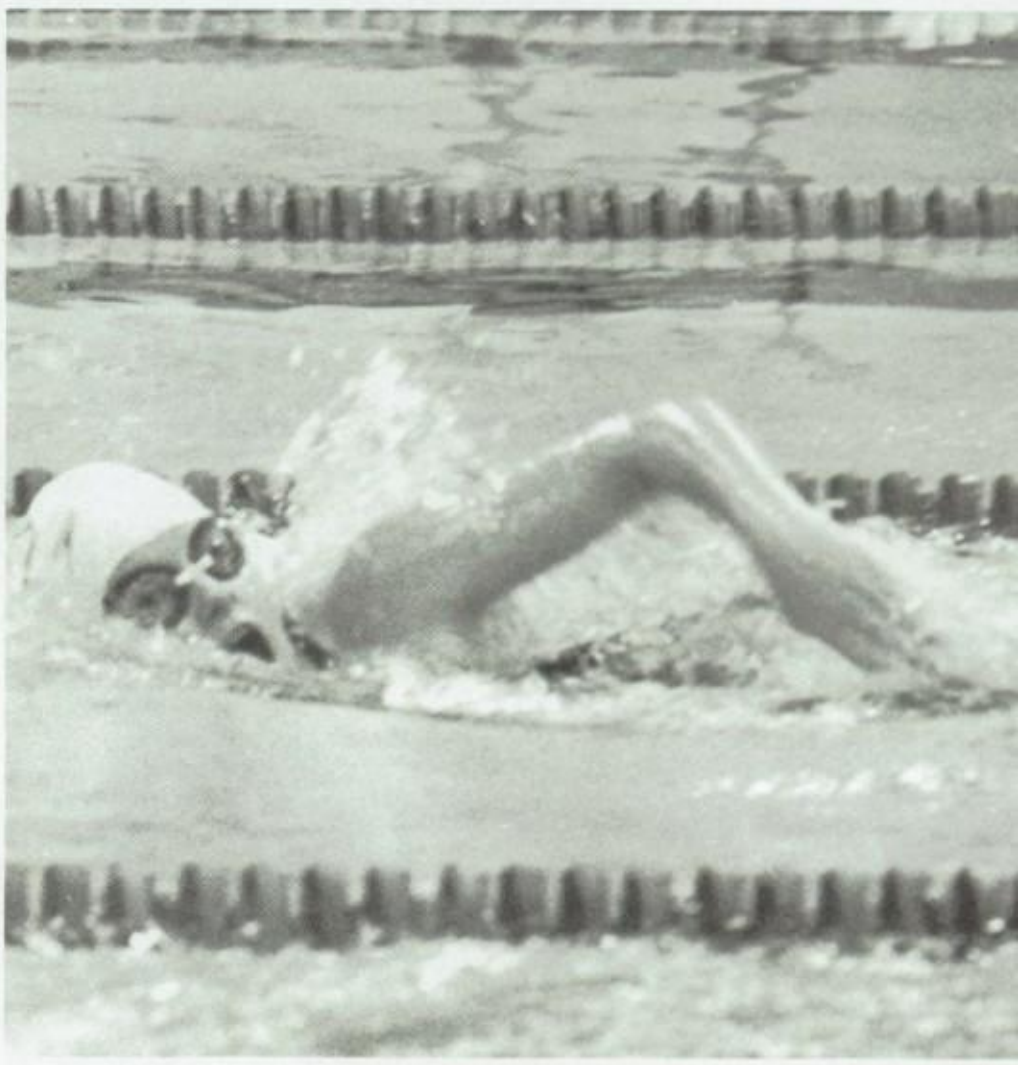
"After watching the '84 Olympics and seeing the results, I realized that it wasn't far out of reach. These next three years of training should be my hardest, and if '88 isn't my year to go, well I continue to '92," junior Kelly Jen Photo by L. Schwall.



"Swimming is really hard and t of time, but the people you ge and the good times we had at made it all worth while," juni Beaudet said. She takes a qui while doing the breast stroke. Ph Elmer.

"I learned that swimming is be big part of my life. I'm reall serious about my future on team," sophomore Muffy Carrin She takes a break with sopho Bussian. Photo by M. Masters.

"My four years on Memorial's s have been the best! I could h without all the early morning but the team spirit and sport really made it fun," senior Prill said. Photo by D. Elmer.



RUNNERS HIT THE TRACK

Girls take dist.; Autenreith wins state

Coach Ron Johnson's girls managed to capture both varsity and junior varsity district titles. Outstanding members included freshman Joanie Smith and Michelle Stroube, sophomore Heidi Withers, junior Liane Jennings and senior Kristen Johnson.

Track involved a large amount of work for the girls, but it did pay off. "Ron worked us real hard, but I learned a lot, and I think we all did. He was making us work more for us and not for himself," Kristen said.

Coach Johnson himself was extremely happy with the team's performance; he took eight girls to regionals. "We were very pleased to add varsity and JV district titles to the fall cross country district titles. The girls worked really hard, and it turned out to be worth it," he said.

The boy's team had a difficult season; they were hampered by injuries to key runners. However, junior John Autenreith won state with his pole vault jump of 15'6".

The junior varsity placed fourth at district, and the freshman team placed third. Junior Will Donovan qualified for regionals with a first place finish in the 3,200 meter run. "The season was kind of a disappointment as a whole; I pulled a hamstring, and (senior) Clyde Johnson was hurt. Had it not been for injuries, we might have had a chance to break some records," senior Chuck Mooney said.

"We had a strong team at the beginning of the year, and had everyone remained healthy and improved like we hoped, we could have competed for the district title. However, several people were injured, and that hurt our hopes at district," coach John Gibbons concluded.

— Stephen Hornbuckle

"We put in a lot of time, and it took a lot of teamwork and companionship, but it paid off when we won district," senior Kristen Johnson said. Kristen runs after school with the other girls who practice every day. Photo by S. Parra.

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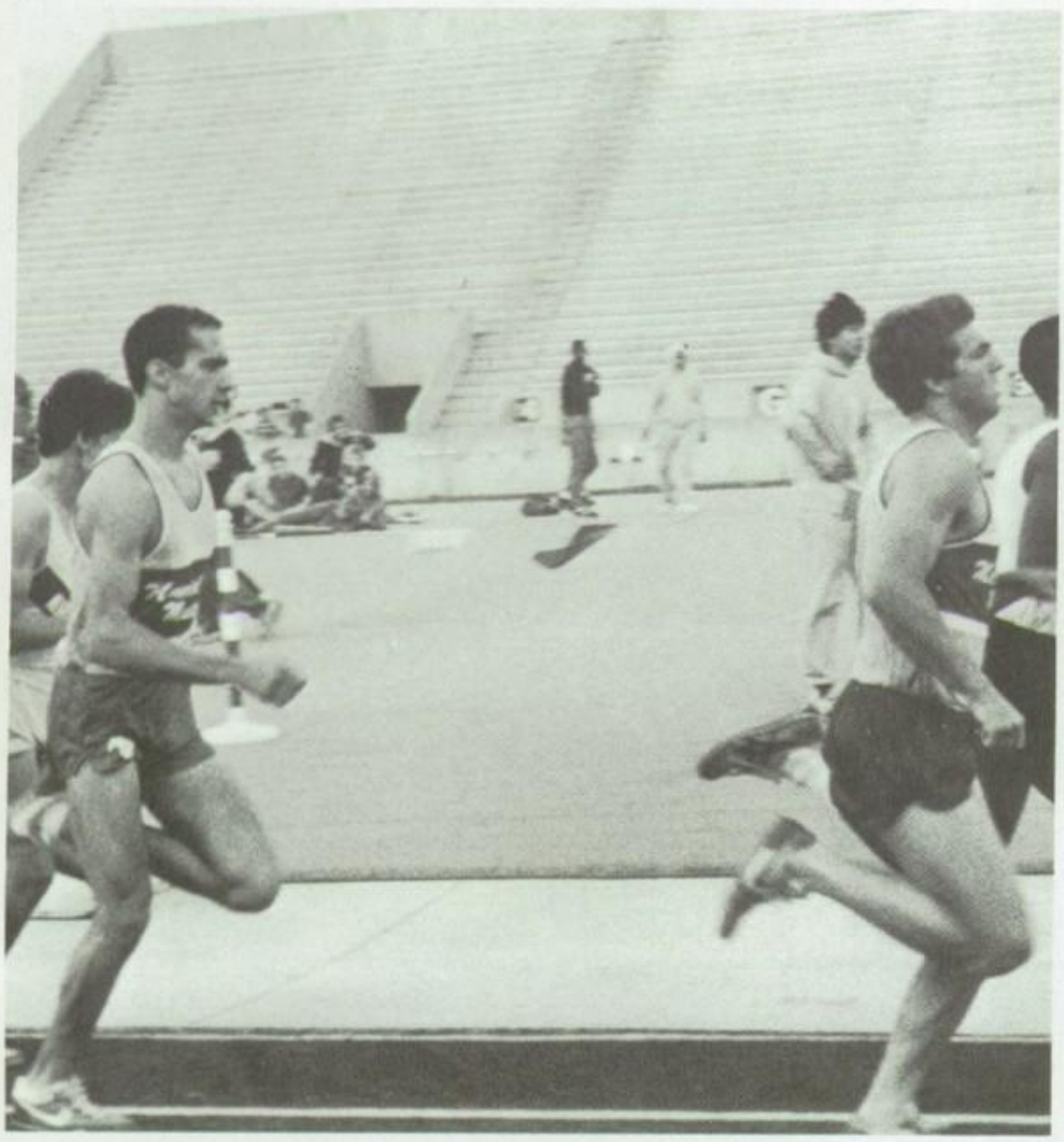
ahead for the win,"



"We had a tough year, and district was a tough meet. We did our best though, and worked hard all season," said junior Steven Madden after running 800 meters at district. Photo by E. Fairchild.

"This was the first time I'd been to state, and I was happy that I won," said junior John Autenreith. John competed in Austin and won the pole vault vault of 15'6". Photo by

fter winning district. Will went on to sixth at regionals. Photo by E. ild.

ning hurdles means stretching not your body but also your mind; you psyche yourself up for an event like this and concentrate on that one thing until the end of the race," junior Rob Grafe said. Photo by E. Fairchild.

FOR THE RECORD

GIRLS' TRACK. Front row: Holly Armstrong, Stacey Paddock, Karen Young, Paige Chapman, Jessica Johnson, Robin Ruman, Becky Mattox, Jill Carpenter, Shana Haskins, Shannon O'Donnell, Catherine Colgan; Second row: Caroline Chiang, Kristen Johnson, Jessica Morgan, Ilynn Perez, Susan Salch, Michelle Stroube, Susan Wells, Jennifer Donovan, Patrice Whitson, Alyssa Henry, Dascha Scherfenberg; Third row: Coach Ron Johnson, Liane nings, Carrie Birnie, Joanie Christine Parker, Tina Williams Bredthauer, Sarah Boyd, Waters, Laura Newman, S Hemrich, coach Tim Hanlon; row: Tammy Hynes, Shana Melody Green, Bridget Lehew, Miller, Holley Hall, Heidi W MaryLynn Burnette; Not pic Georgia Demeris, Lori Martin, J Taylor. Photo by Visual Sports.

GIRLS' VARSITY
MEET — PLACE
MEMORIAL RELAYS 3
KLEIN INVITATIONAL 4
DEER PARK INVITATIONAL 2
HOUSTON RELAYS 4
ALIEF INVITATIONAL 5
BLINN INVITATIONAL 6
FURR INVITATIONAL 1
DISTRICT 1

BOYS' VARSITY
MEET — PLACE
MEMORIAL RELAYS 7
HASTINGS INVITATIONAL 5
DEER PARK INVITATIONAL 6
BORDER OLYMPICS 3
REAGAN RELAYS 8
DOBIE RELAYS 7
DISTRICT 6

BOYS' TRACK. Front row: Bernest Carter, Mark Boswell, Will Donovan, Scott Taylor, Scott Van Slyke, Robert Marshall, Jeff Cowitz; Second row: Mark Jernigan, Todd Holt, Peter Wuensch, John Autenreith, Dan Kauffman, Steve Oldham, Scott Rob Grafe; Back row: Stevens, Josh Schwager, Mooney, Will Taylor, Mike Clyde Johnson, James La Photo by Visual Sports.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' GOLF TEAMS

Guys take fourth at state; Levering, Worden district medalists

For the fourth consecutive year, the boys' golf A-team placed first and the B-team placed second in district.

Memorial had the top eight individuals in district. Senior medalist Stewart Smith, runner-up junior Jeff Sweet, juniors Mark Miller, Burke Cochran, John Pieper, Forrest Reynolds, Carl Van Osdall and seniors Kevin Cochran and Stacy Smith were recognized for their prowess on the green.

After winning district, the Mustangs proceeded to defend their regional title, thus becoming the two-time defending champions. Best scorers were Mark Miller, Stacy Smith and Stewart Smith. "Our consistent play at regionals allowed no one to get near us," coach Bob Hull stated.

Next came the state tournament on the rain-soaked course in Austin. The 'Stangs received fourth place behind Conroe, Dulles and Cy-Creek respectively. "I was pleased with our finish. We went down swinging and did what we knew we could do," coach Hull stated.

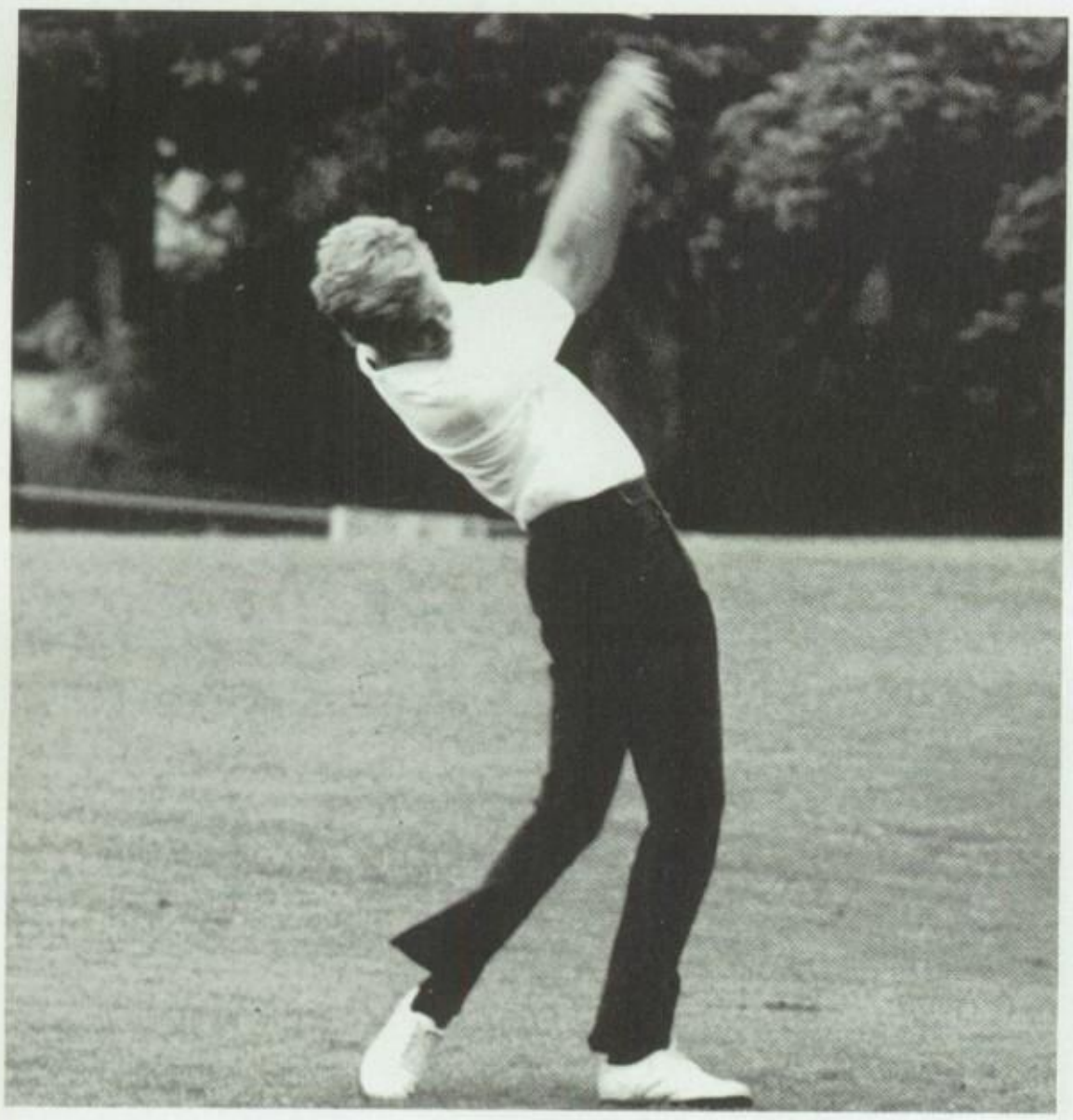
Repeating another district championship, the girls' golf A-team travelled to regionals and took seventh place. The B-team ended their season at district with fourth place.

The B-team consisted of seniors Charlene Mahoney, Rachael Nees, juniors Krissy Collins and Alicia Boone and freshman Ann Massey. "The B-team improved vastly throughout the season," coach Anita Orona stated.

After several great tournament performances, two A-team players, senior Diana Worden and sophomore Janice Levering, were named district medalists. Other A-team players were senior Chaille Hail, juniors Teresa Davis and Brooke Laroe.

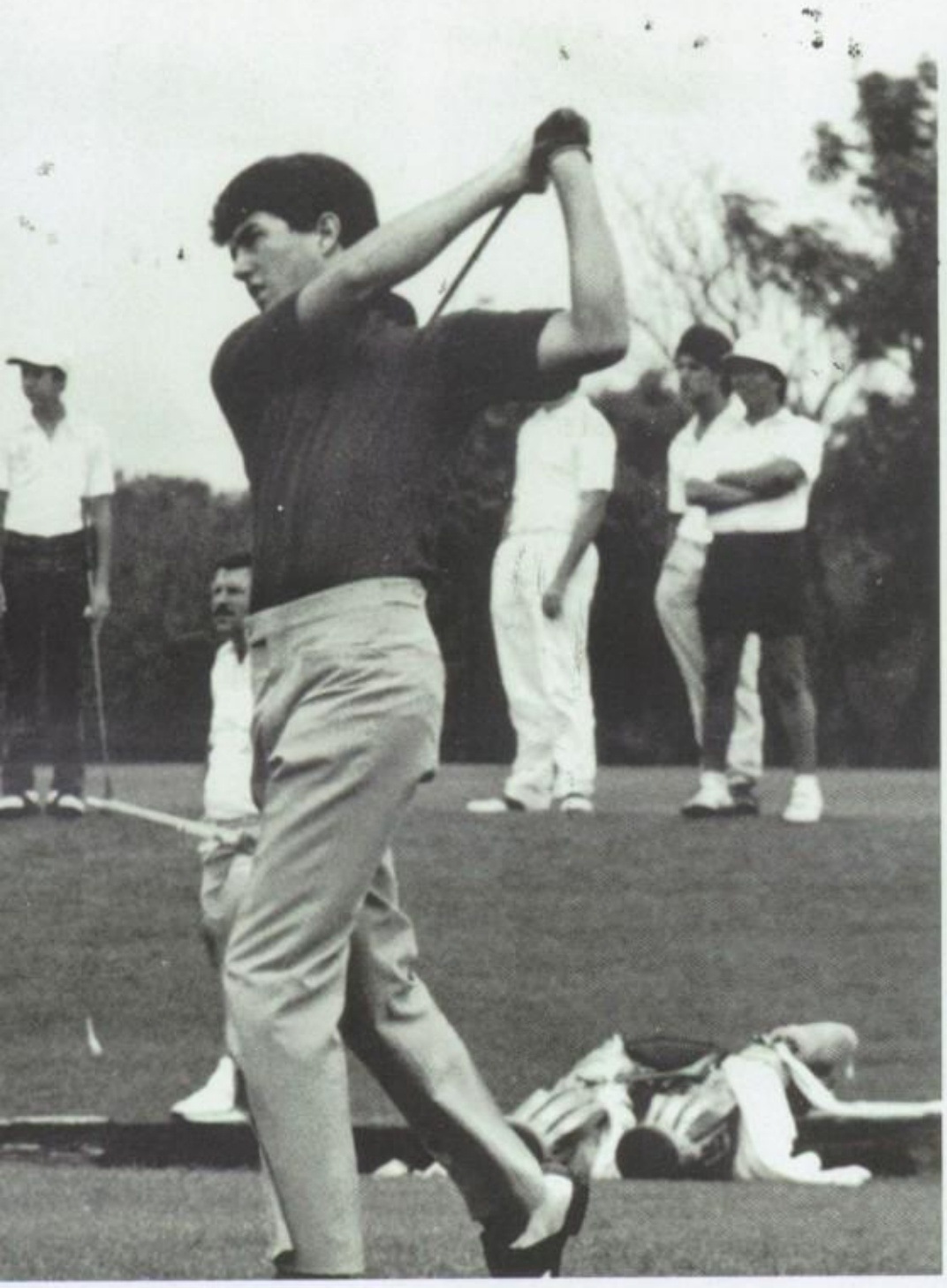
— Mark Barineau

"I think the 1986 golf season was the best ever in Memorial history. We were very relaxed playing in the state tournament this year. The experience from last year's state tournament helped us a lot," junior Mark Miller said.



"I was kind of disappointed we didn't come in the top three, but overall we had a real good season," senior Stacy Smith stated. Photo by B. Hull.

"Becoming a medalist was a dream come true for me," senior Diana Worden admitted. Photo by A. Orona.



girls' golf team improved greatly
ughout the season. We put in long
hours to become better players,"
senior Chaille Hail stated. Photo by A.
Orona.

BOYS' GOLF. Front row: Kevin Cochran, John Pieper, Burke Cochran, Ca
Osdall, Tim Ryan, Back row: Bob Hull, Forrest Reynolds, Jeff Burrow, S
Smith, Mark Miller, Jeff Sweet. Not pictured; Stacy Smith. Photo by J. Lee.

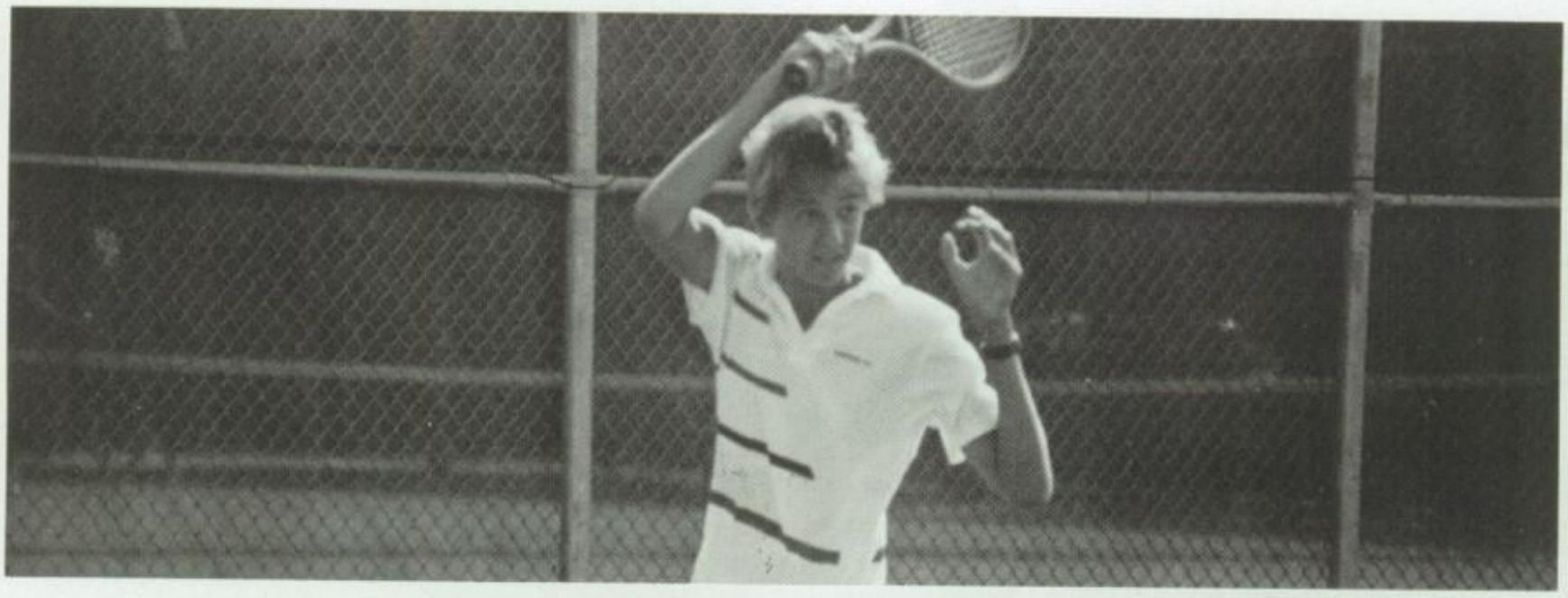
FOR THE RECORI

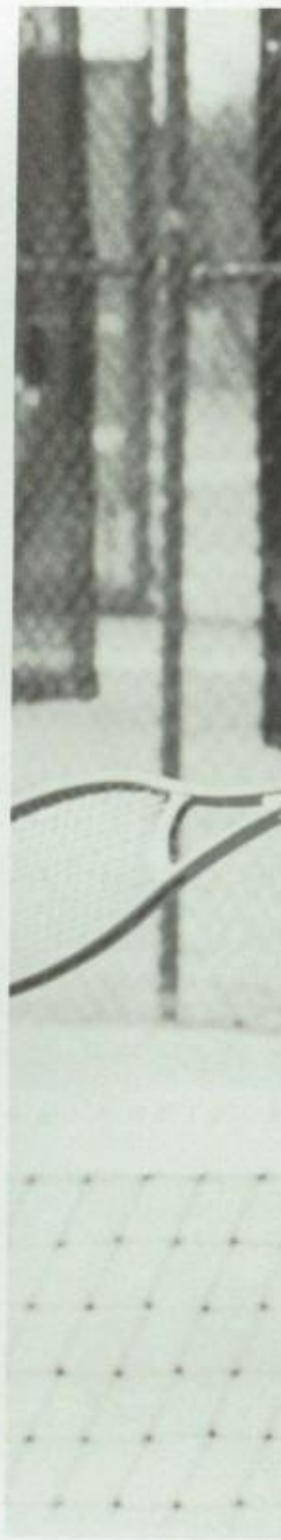
STATE TEAM. Front row: Stewart Smith and Kevin Cochran; Back rov
Sweet, Mark Miller, Stacy Smith and coach Bob Hull. Photo by B. Hull.

GIRLS' GOLF. Front row: Ann Massey, Alicia Boone, Rachael Nees, Cl
Mahoney; Second row: Janice Levering, Krissy Collins, Brooke Laroe; Ba
Chaille Hail, coach Anita Orona, Diana Worden. Photo by A. Orona.

"I enjoyed my four years of tennis with coach Taylor, and I'm looking forward to playing tennis at Bucknell," senior Edwin Hess said. Photo by M. Master.

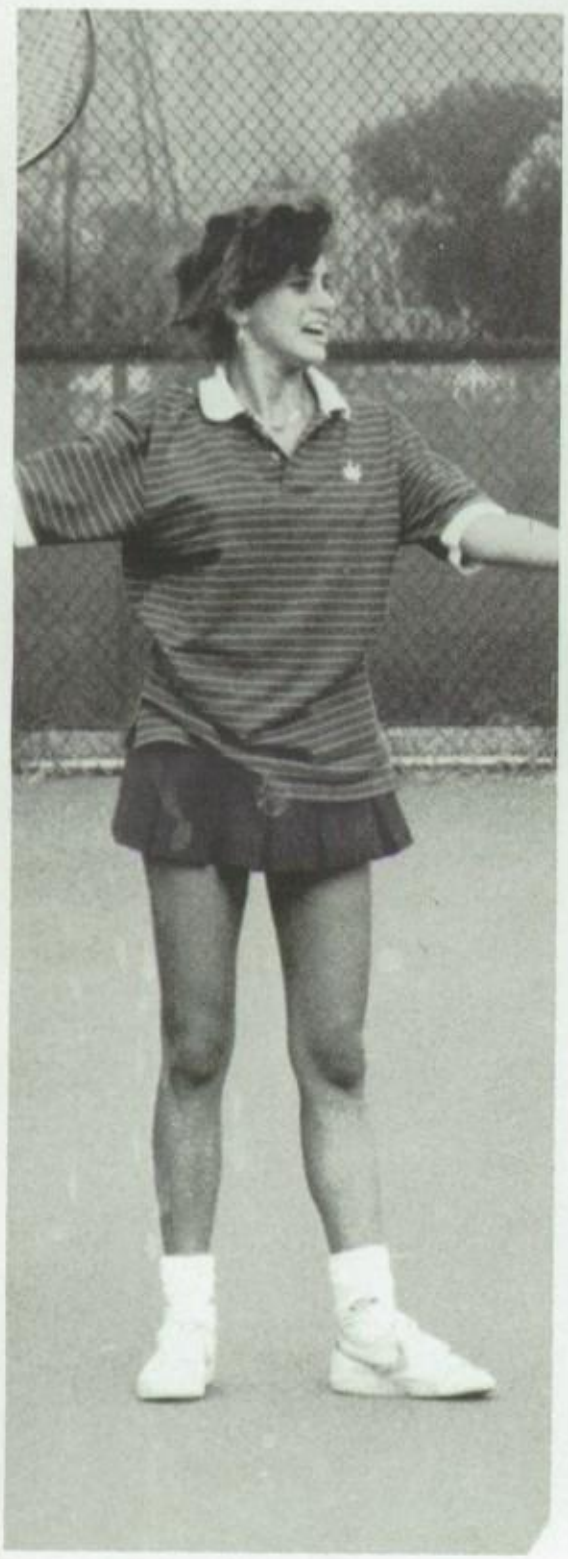
"Memorial has one of the toughest boys' teams in the state; coach Taylor is a good coach. She really knows a lot about tennis," junior Rafael Herrera said. Photo by M. Master.

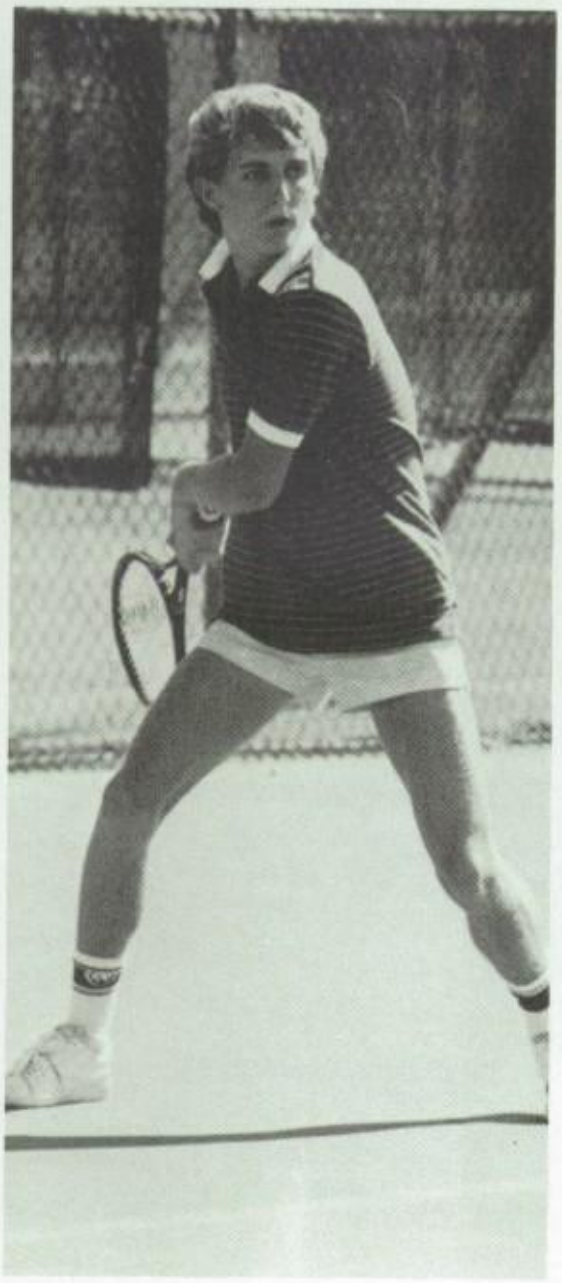


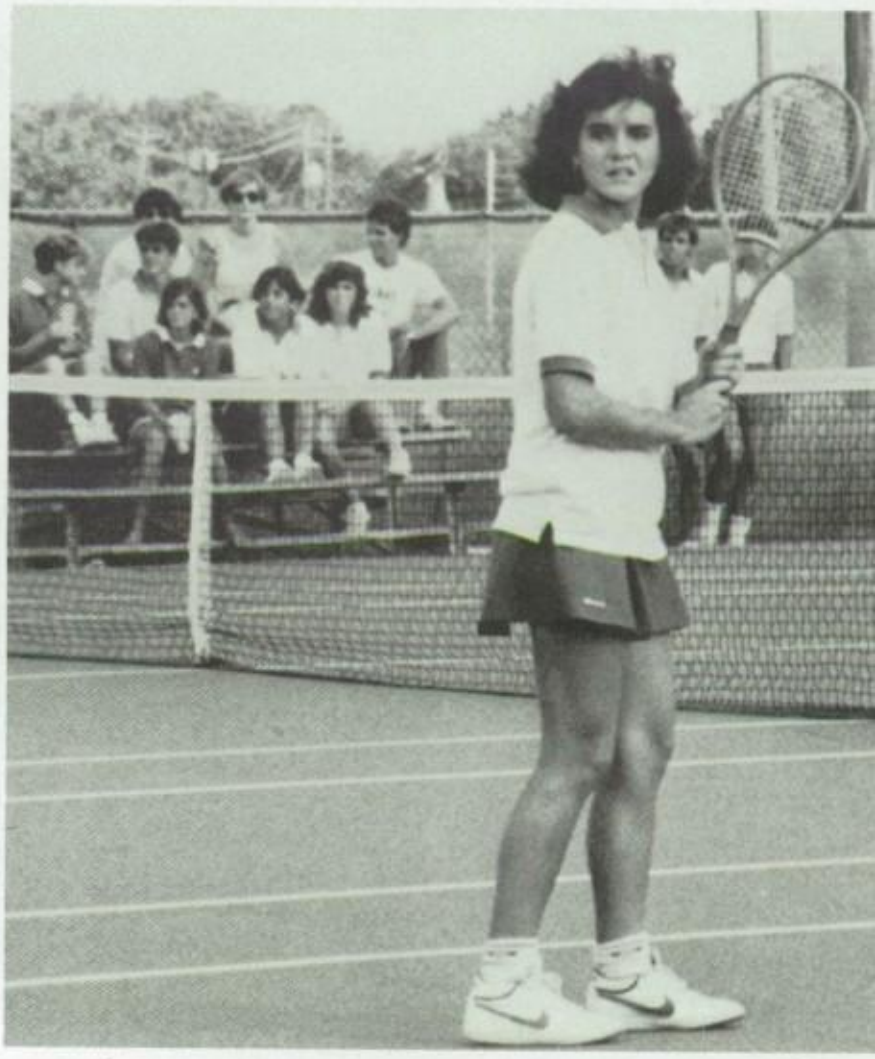


"I have made a lot of new friends playing on JV, and my goal for next year is to be on varsity," freshman Kathy Green said. Photo by M. Master.

"Even though we didn't make it to state this year, we're not giving up! We'll be back next year stronger than ever," sophomore Allison Lipshultz promised. Photo by M. Master.







"Rafael and I have tried really hard this year for ourselves and also for coach Taylor. The state tournament was hard, but we came out in the top eight," senior Mark Keener said. Photo by M. Master.

"The tournaments w
were able to pull t
district trophy," junio
Photo by M. Master.

SPRING TENNIS

Herrera, Keener advance to state

Drills, matches and individual practice made the JV and varsity tennis teams exceptional in spring competition as both the varsity boys' and girls' teams took trophies at district.

Tennis coach Denene Taylor, who has taught tennis at Memorial for six years, said she feels that both teams have reached the goals set for them. "Their only weakness this year is grades, and the requirements for being on the team included good grades, skill and determination," coach Taylor said.

State-bound varsity tennis players were junior Rafael Herrera and senior Mark Keener. Just before state, Rafael commented, "Mark and I are playing in the state championships, and we are trying to win it. playing doubles togethe would mean a lot to us if to win."

In preparing himself fo nament, Rafael runs a m day, plays matches or two hours, jumps rope f minutes and does 200 and 50 push-ups. He enables him to get the needed to win. Othe things more in stride. J Carla Worth says, "Every practice our strategi techniques, so when a ment comes up, we rea have any last minute pre

Interest in tennis was this year that for the f there was a freshman tea

— Stephanie Rosenthal

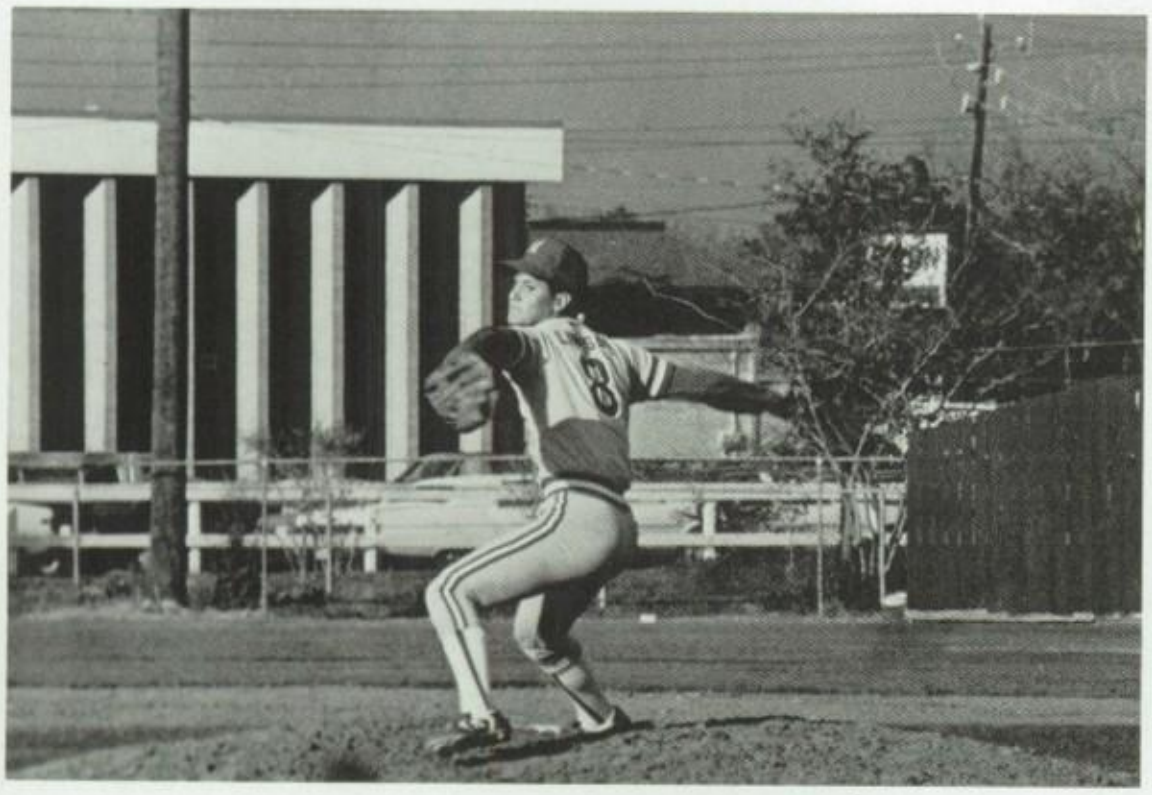
MHS	SPRING TENNIS VS	OPPONENT
8	Hastings	4
7	Dulles	3
9	Dulles	1
7	Northbrook	1
7	Northbrook	3
8	Elsik	0
15	Elsik	2
3	St. John's	1
0	Strake	5
0	Stratford	8

FOR THE RECORD

TENNIS TEAM. Front row: Lynda Villarreal, Ryan Charbeneau, Craig McCrory, Octavio Martinez, Adam Dell, John Patton, Elizabeth Hancock, Kira Kuper, Kathy Green, Mary Pat Goolsbee; Second row: Wendy Hudson, Candy Stevens, Andrea Mousa, Carrie Boudreaux, Tomoko Kayashima, Carla Worth, Lynn Hall, Dena Fritzhand, Laura Raisbeck; Back row: Yutaka Kumemura, Jeff Cornelius, Mike Raisner, Stewart Johnson, Billy Parish, Masanori Sakata, Taro Minami. Photo by M. Master.

"Part of playing baseball is fun. Although we lost a great number of games, we still managed to have a fun time," junior Mike Beisert said. Coach Bill Cronin provides words of wisdom before the varsity defeats Spring Woods 4-2. Photo by T. Bell.

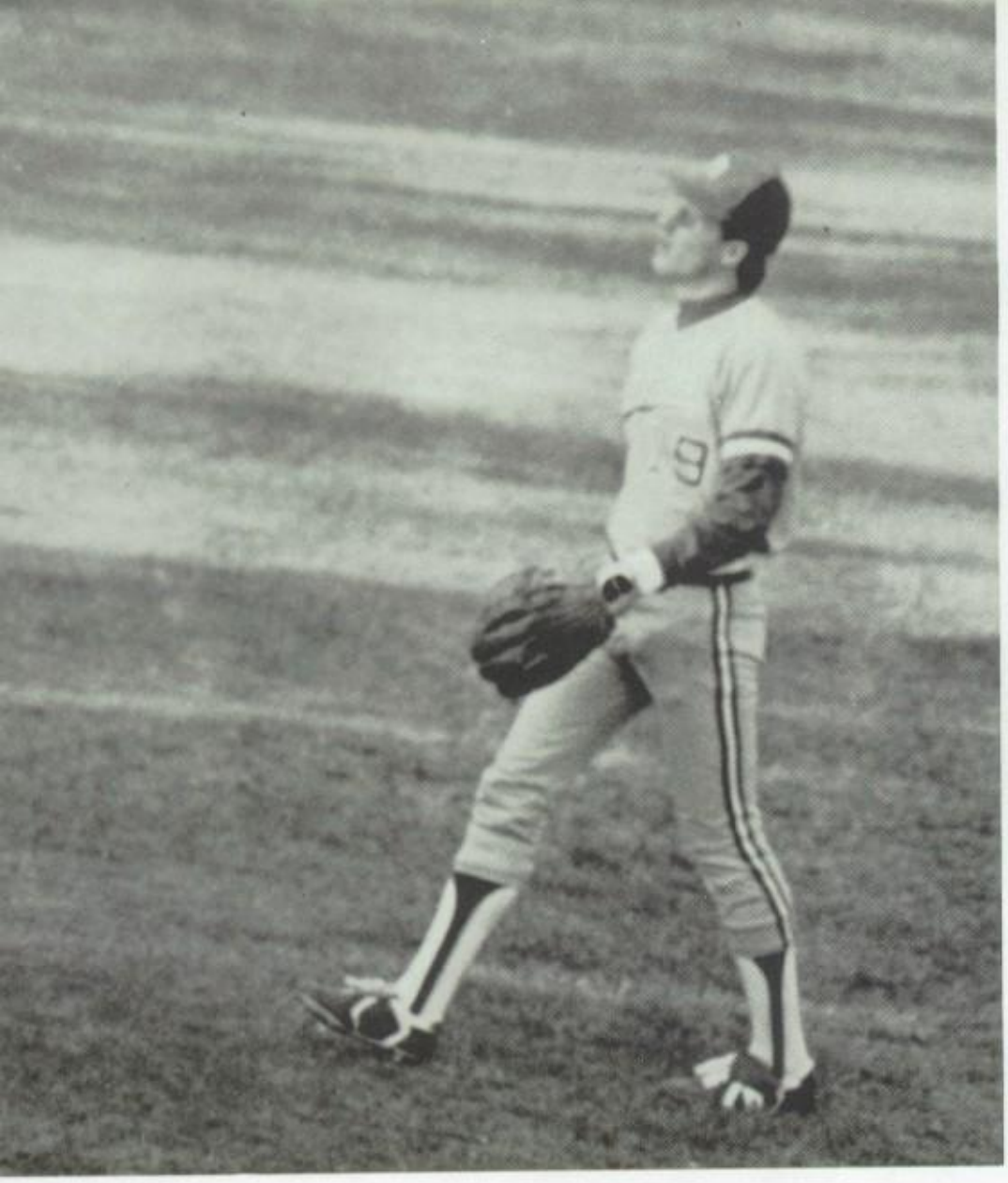
"We had a lot of talent this year, but we didn't use it all the time, and as a result we didn't have as good a year as expected," junior Grant Lindsay said. Grant was one of the younger pitchers for the 'Stangs and has brighter hopes for next year. Photo by T. Bell.



"I think this year was disappointing. I thought we should have done better than we did. We did have a big win over Spring Woods and that was pretty much the highlight of the year," junior Stephen Lee said. The varsity team shows their exhilaration on the 4-2 win against Spring Woods. Photo by R. McKenzie.

"See ya!" senior Stephen Young said after throwing the ball to third base. Photo by R. McKenzie.

"I know the ball is up t
senior Marshall Iler sa
waits for the fly ball
Photo by M. Iler.



VARSITY TEAM
Season of trials

This past year was a trying and difficult season for both the players and the coaches of the varsity baseball team. They constantly faced setbacks and adversity, but they never gave up.

"Although we had a difficult year, we still had fun," senior Kenny Kearns said.

"The high point of the season was the Austin trip. Even though we didn't do as well as we had hoped, we still managed to have a good time," junior George Masraff said.

The team ended the season with a 6-18 overall record and a 2-8 district record. The highlight of the season was their 4-2 win over Spring Woods, the team ranked number one in district.

Senior Marshall Iler was on the First Team All- Senior Kenny Kearns was on the Second Team All- Honorable mentions w sophomore Chris Buck juniors Grant Lindsay a Beisert. A plus for the that all but three seniors coming back next yea gives great hope for the f

"Although we lost a games, we had fun and of experience for next ye we had a young team, Chris Burke said.

Summing up the coach Bill Cronin said, "W lot of talent, and we sho done a lot better."

— Susan Edwards

VARSITY BASEBALL. Front row: George Masraff, Chris Buckle, Todd Lee, Mike Beisert, Rob Hardcastle, Darren Burke; Second row: Robert Douds, Marshall Iler, Jay Brown, Kenny Kearns, Grant Lindsay, McKenzie; Back row: coac Ward, Craig Calbert, Jeff A Stephen Lee, Steven You Cronin. Photo by Visual Sports

e year was good for me because it oed me gain experience on varsity- el baseball," sophomore Darren Burke said. Darren practices his bunting with dreams of being the All-Star. Photo by R. McKenzie.

FOR THE RECOR

MHS	VS	OPPONENT		
3	KATY	5	1	KINGWOOD
7	REAGAN	0	3	SHARPSTOWN
5	NORTHBROOK	9	1	ALIEF HASTINGS
7	CONROE	6	4	SPRING WOODS
0	LAMAR CONSOLIDATED	15	8	ELSIK
1	ANDERSON	10	1	STRATFORD
6	JOHNSTON	7	1	NORTHBROOK
1	WALTRIP	12	10	ALIEF HASTINGS
9	REAGAN	1	1	SPRING WOODS
8	REAGAN	2	7	ELSIK
3	ALDINE NIMITZ	9	2	STRATFORD
4	KINGWOOD	12	0	NORTHBROOK

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL

Young team gains experience, prepares for varsity

The junior varsity baseball team started off their new season with high hopes of breaking the long string of bad luck the team has been plagued with for the past few years. Unfortunately, this would not be their year.

Despite a disappointing 1-12 record, the junior varsity team managed to turn their season losses into an overall gain by capitalizing on the total experience. "I think our experience on the team this year will really help us next season," junior Steve Oldham said.

The team was boosted by outstanding pitching by sophomores Jon Bates and outfielding by Blake Ingraham. The Mustangs fought hard to keep scores close during the greater part of the game, but usually lost in the last few innings.

The high point of the season came when the 'Stangs beat first place Spring Woods. The team never gave up hope or lost spirit throughout the game. This same optimistic attitude helped them make it through the season. Steve stated the same opinion that was shared by many on the JV and varsity t
our record, we m
it and had fun."
— Jimmy Sheeler

"Coach Coffey was
making the season
because he's such
junior Steve Oldhar
boosts spirit here wh
around him. Photo by

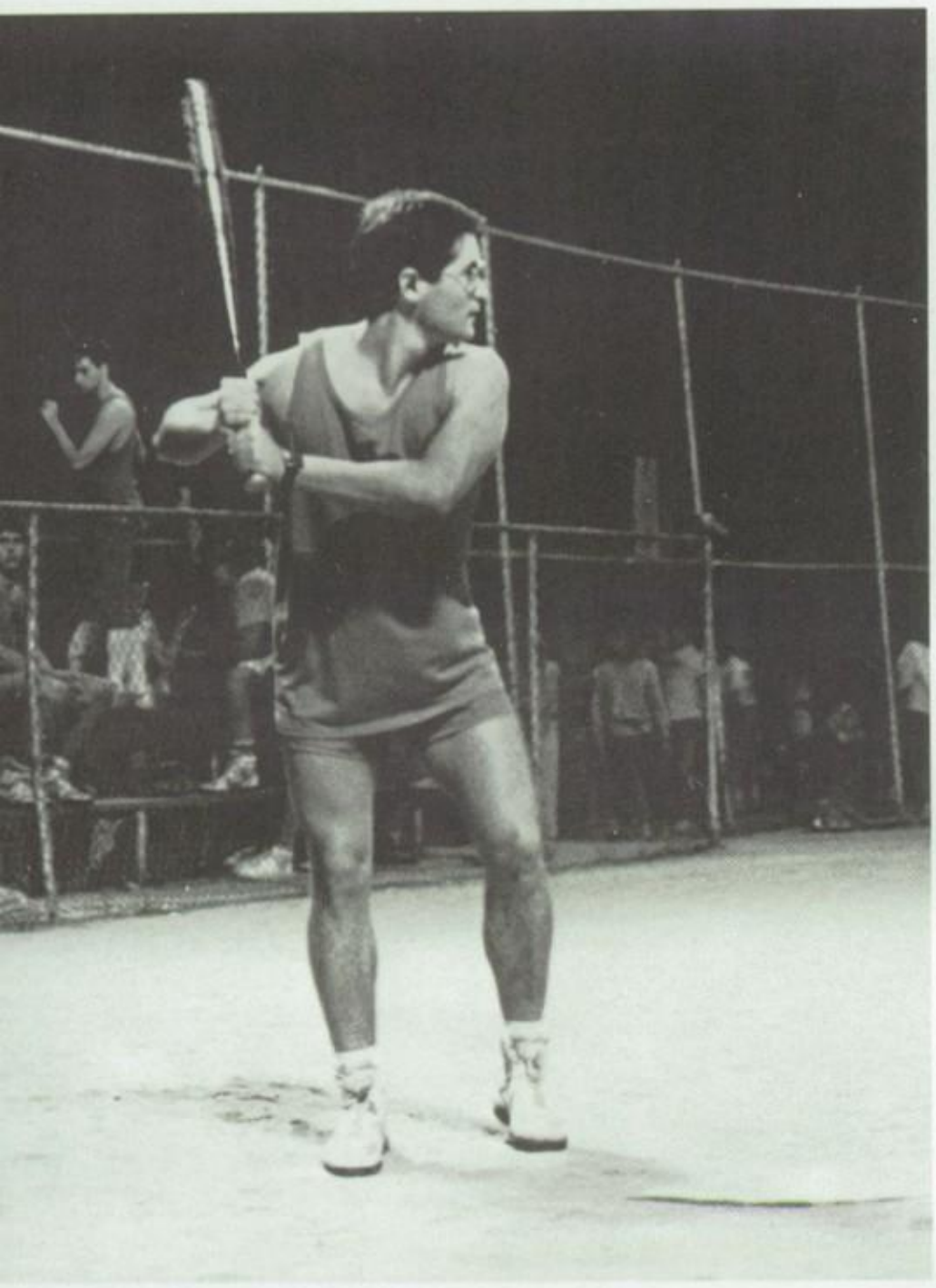
FOR THE RECORD

MHS	VS. OPPONENT		MHS		
3	STRATFORD	13	0	STRATFORD	9
9	STRATFORD	21	4	NORTHBROOK	10
4	HASTINGS	11	4	HASTINGS	8
6	SPRING WOODS	2	4	ELSIK	12
8	SPRING WOODS	9	7	STRATFORD	17
6	ELSIK	16	1	NORTHBROOK	11

JV BASEBALL. Front row: Mark Young, Hade Cashion, Brad Lefevre. Second row: Blake Ingraham, Carl Beeler, Russell Masraff, Doug Bergan, Ichiro Arakaki. Back row: Gary Coffey, John McFarland, Lowell Feldman, Steve Oldham, Charles McFarland, Jon Bates. Photo by K. Yee.

"We all practiced hard and never gave up," sophomore Jon Bates said. Jon stands at first base while pitcher Carl Beeler warms up and the umpire watches in awe. Photo by L. Schwall.

lay nights, softball, and the men are a great combination n all put together," senior poet ate Adam Joseph said. Adam stands at the plate and prepares to hit the ball really, really hard. Photo by D. Hahn.



"As spectators, we like to get into serious discussions about the discrepancies between Newtonian integral calculus notation and those of Leibniz," senior Gregg Beretta said. Photo by D. Hahn.

"The softball games give the students a chance to have a good time without drinking and driving," senior David Wall said. David and fellow Bushmen Adam Joseph,

Michael Pappas and Matt Pitner ru over the metaphysical implicati Copernicus' heliocentric theo celestial motion. Photo by D. Hahn.

NON-SCHOOL-SPONSORED SOFTBALL

Friday night games provide opportunity for socializi

The sound of the bat cracking hard against the ball, the crowd doing their best to cheer for their teams, and the echoes of cans opening and pickup trucks roaring after would-be trespassers became all to familiar as spring rolled around and the unofficial softball teams sprang into action.

Under the usual clouds of controversy, the teams became known for their shirts, which have been forbidden at Memorial. "I think the school should loosen up and let the people wear their shirts," said senior Bill Sitter of the 69th Street Woodpeckers.

Administrative principal Bill Moreland, however, supports the district policy. "It is stated clearly in the student handbook that suggestive clothing will not be tolerated," Moreland said.

Many teachers agree with Moreland, although they seem to be more lenient this year than in years past. "Even though some of the shirts are creative, most have double meanings. I'm not sure if their mothers would approve of the shirts . . . I know I wouldn't want my son wearing one," Moreland said.

The field where the games were held became somewhat of a battlefield when students from Waltrip High school decided the teams should find somewhere else to play and interrupted many of the games later in the season with fights.

"I can understand how they feel with a bunch of rich kids coming over and playing in their backyard, but they started it," senior David Wall of the Bushmen said.

What the main purpose teams is has been argue think the league was created to have a safe pla get drunk and party," an u tified Woodpecker stated.

Many other teams have the same opinion, but ther also those who feel the g help create a meeting plac sporting aspect. "When fo season is over, there isn't one place that everybody on the weekends. The s teams provide a place everyone to meet," junior shall Speiden of the Bre said.

Junior Robert Marshall Hairy Palms agreed. "It's a fun to play, or just to go and your friends."

— Jimmy Sheeler

"John Shanks and I were in quest of something out of the ordinary to do. So, with the help of a gorgeous flowing Buffalo Bayou and our trusty canoe, our venture began," senior Mark Barineau explained. This unusual outing began at Piney Point and Memorial Drive and wound up at Main Street in downtown Houston. Photo by A. Padon.

"Skating can be extremely dangerous; it definitely takes a really coordinated person. I wouldn't recommend it to your average football player," senior David Donalson said. Photo by J. Early.

"Vail is my favorite place to ski because so many of my friends go there. Every year I go somewhere, but I think Vail has got the best atmosphere for people my age, and the slopes are a great challenge," junior Carla Worth said. Photo by E. Worth.

"Jimmy Sheeler and I swam to the depths of the sea in the Bahamas to view the wreckage of James Bond's 'Thunderball,' " senior Pat Riley said. Photo by J. Sheeler.

"After football season, w
other forms of athletics.
Tommy Monk provided e

ACTIVITY TIME

Fun sports attract students

Many students are involved in some sort of unofficial sport. Hunting, canoeing, horseback riding, water and snow skiing, surfing, skateboarding and mud football are just a few activities that students participate in to occupy excess time.

Many feel the need to have every day filled so that boredom does not set in. The non-active, couch potato student may be seen going home to get a snack and vegging out in front of the TV, but there is more to after-school time; it can be a status symbol to be involved in something other than a school club.

The only bad part about most sports is that they are seasonal. For instance, snow skiing can only be done in the winter, and in order to get to where the closest snow is, people travel to Colorado or New Mexico.

"My family and I travel to various ski resorts in Colorado every winter to get away from Houston and its warm winter to be in the mountains where snow and cold weather exist," junior Carla Worth said.

Unfortunately, school is going on and not many people can afford to just pick up and go to Colorado for the weekend. Therefore, the Christmas holiday is the only time to ski, with the exception of spring break — if the snow has not melted by th

Skateboarding can be serious business because tremely dangerous and r both agility and endura the Skate Park of Houstor are several ramps that re half pipes made out of fiberglass and steel. The are in different sizes w largest being 12 feet tall feet wide.

"For the fun of it and competition, too," is the senior David Donalson g the Skate Park every da school. David has won in the past, and now, renewed interest in skati has resumed his trainin park off I-45 North enco spectators and is the site casional competitions.

Mud football is an activ seems to attract both ma females. After every bi parks are turned into en mud fields, and as so school is dismissed, st rush to become involve game of "mud football. game is exciting to o because of the ra maneuvers some of the members accomplish by t of the game. Unfortunatel the game many people ar worn out and somewhat br — Peggy Michalk

Garrott and me," senior Andy her said. Sutdents played mud foot- ball in vacant lots when weather permitted. Photo by E. Fairchild.

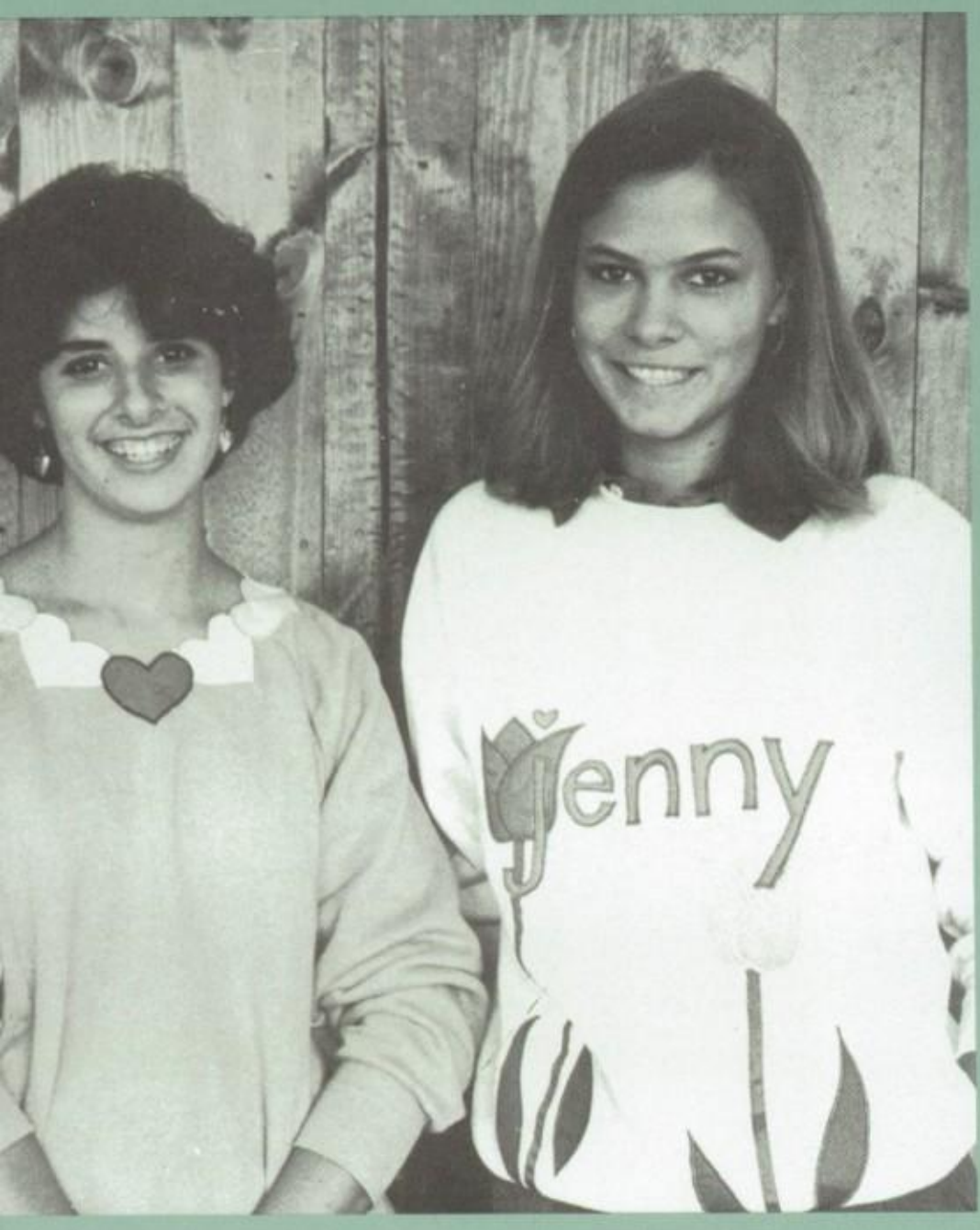
"I ride Jet every other day practicing barrels and jumping English, which is my favorite riding technique. I also enjoy trailing," junior Melisa Master stated by J. Lee.

Sophomore Janice Levering is having Laura create a new hairstyle to help her get rid of the same old look. Photo by I. Regenbaum.

At Patricia's, Laura assists seniors Cami Poage and Cathy Curran with their hair to make sure they always look terrific. Photo by I. Regenbaum.

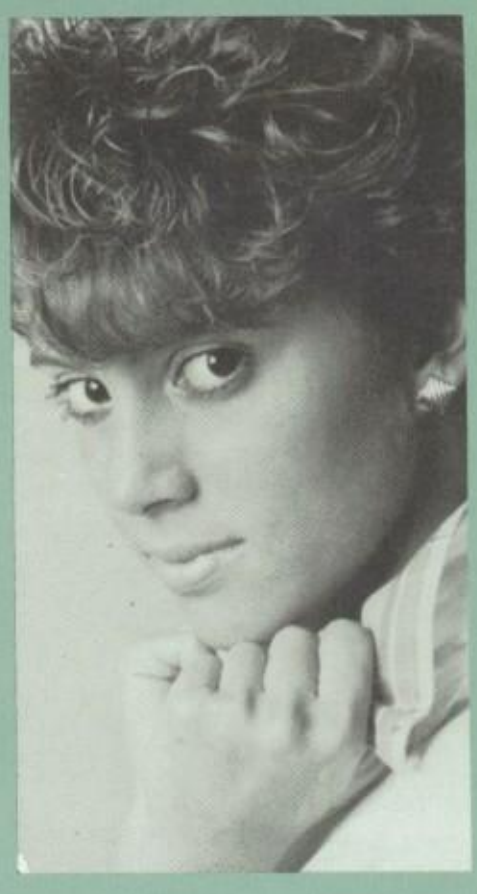
Senior Brad Safro, and Juniors Kelly McClannahan and Chuck Rushing are showing us how to remain on Memorial's best looking guys' list by having Maria trim their hair. Photo by I. Regenbaum.

(Below) Juniors Ann Brian Krivan, senior Kay Kurtin know th Patricia's to get new I. Regenbaum.



Seniors Chaille Hail and Jenny Elliott display the latest shirts that The Villager makes available to add a personal touch to clothing. Photo by I. Regenbaum.

Photographer Lamar Curtis takes sorority pictures in his spare time to help girls get the right look and pose. Photo by L. Curtis.



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ior Brad Safro lays in Visage's tanning s so he can maintain a year round tan.

Visage is located in Town and Country. Photo by M. Master.

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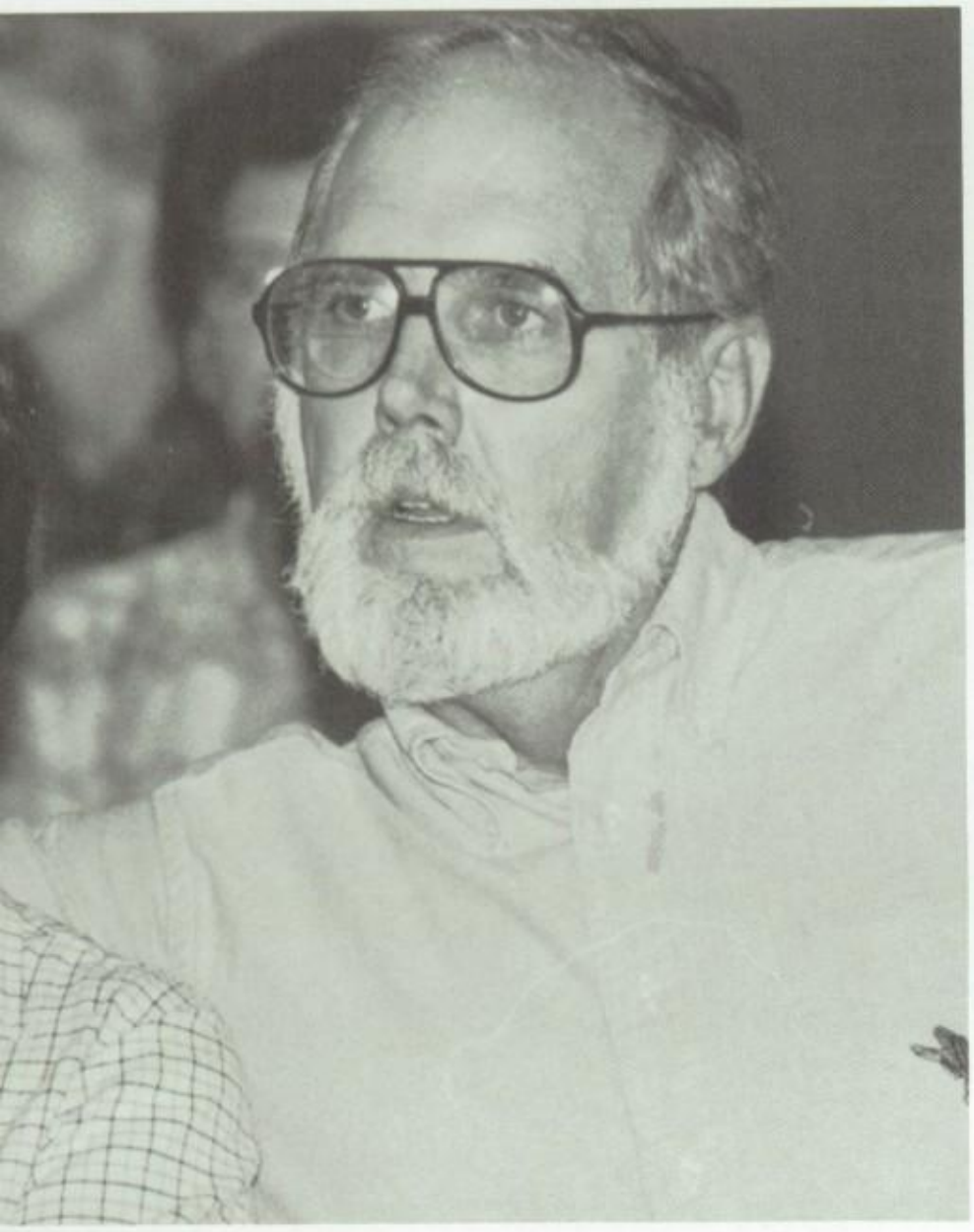

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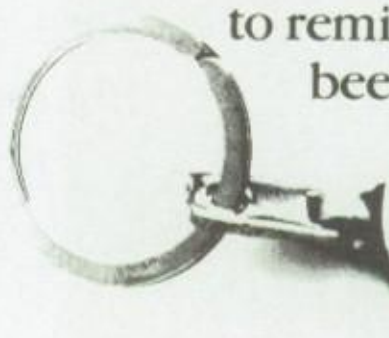

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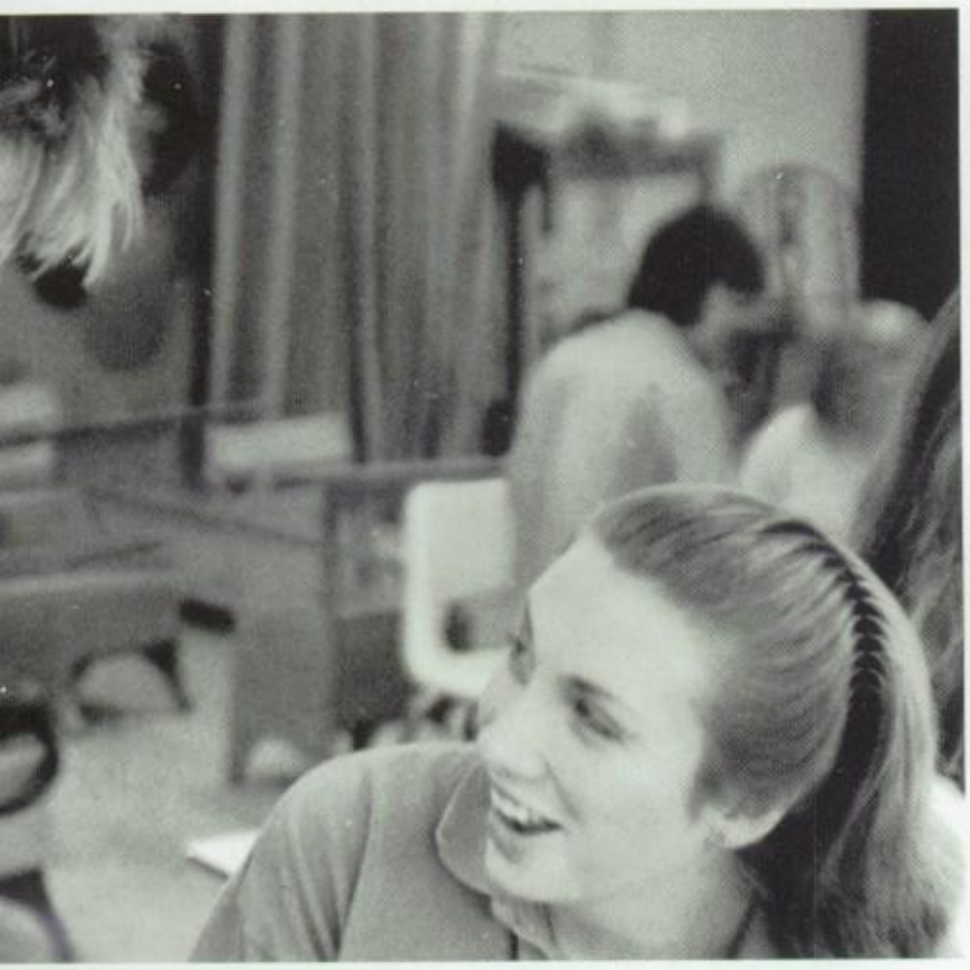

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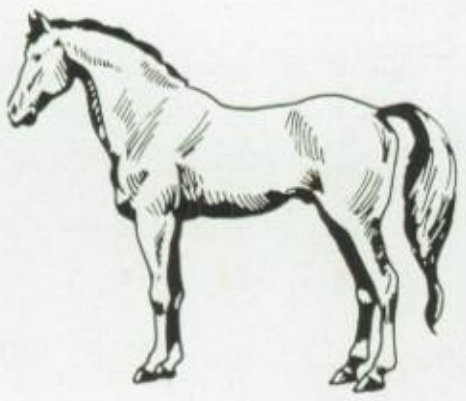

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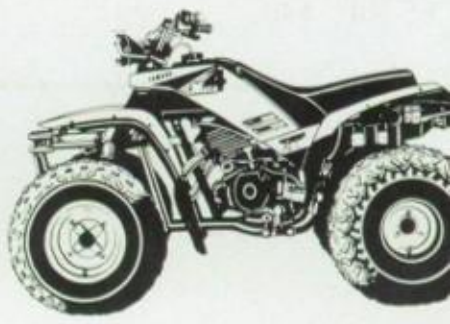

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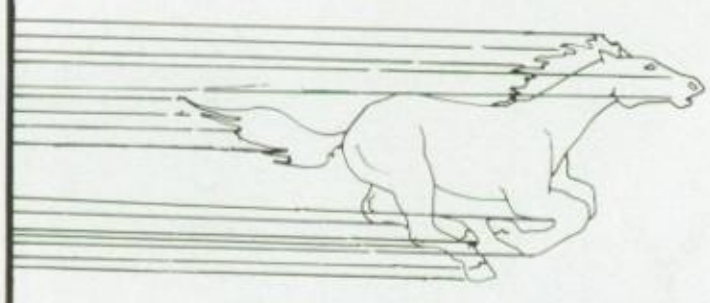

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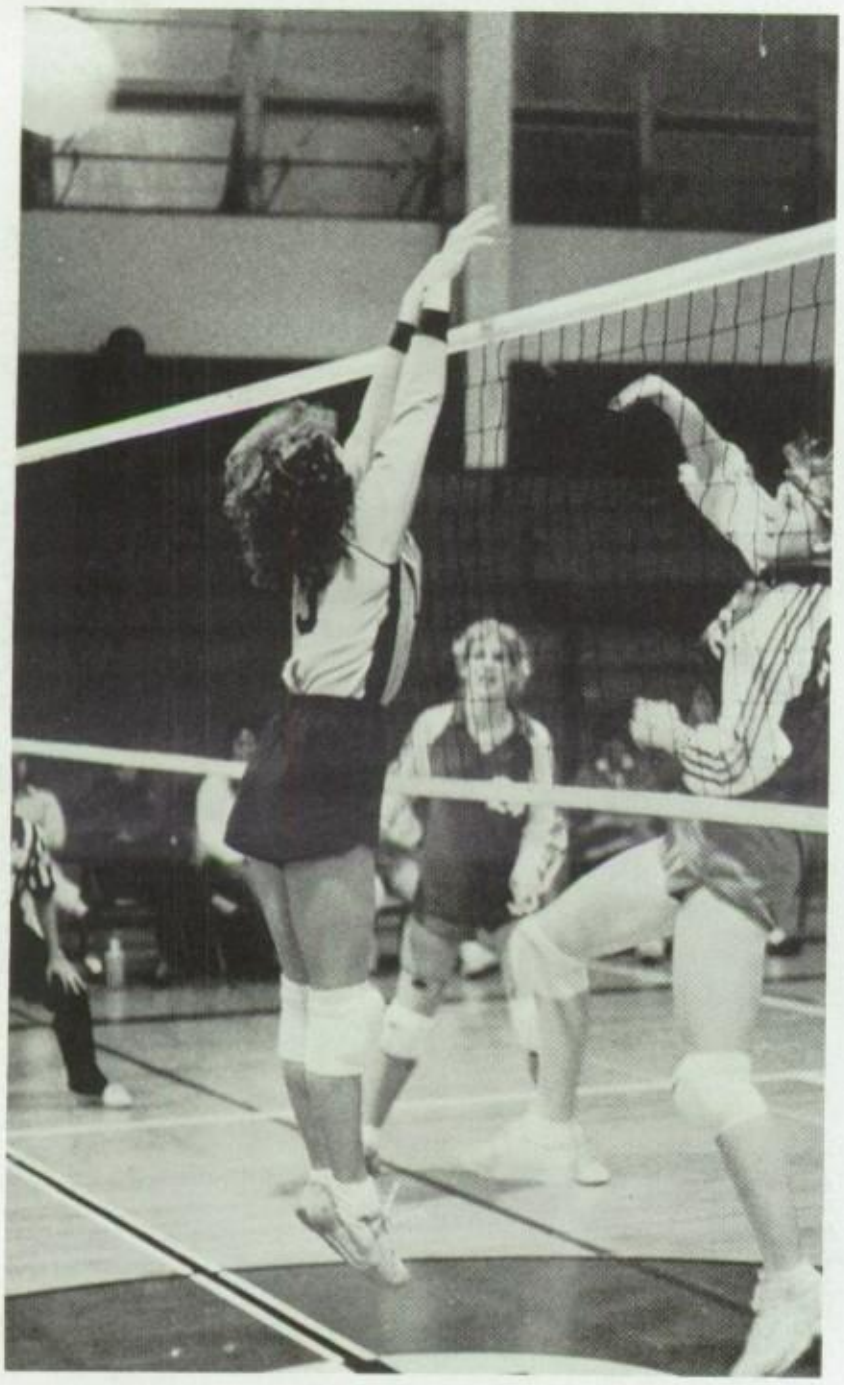
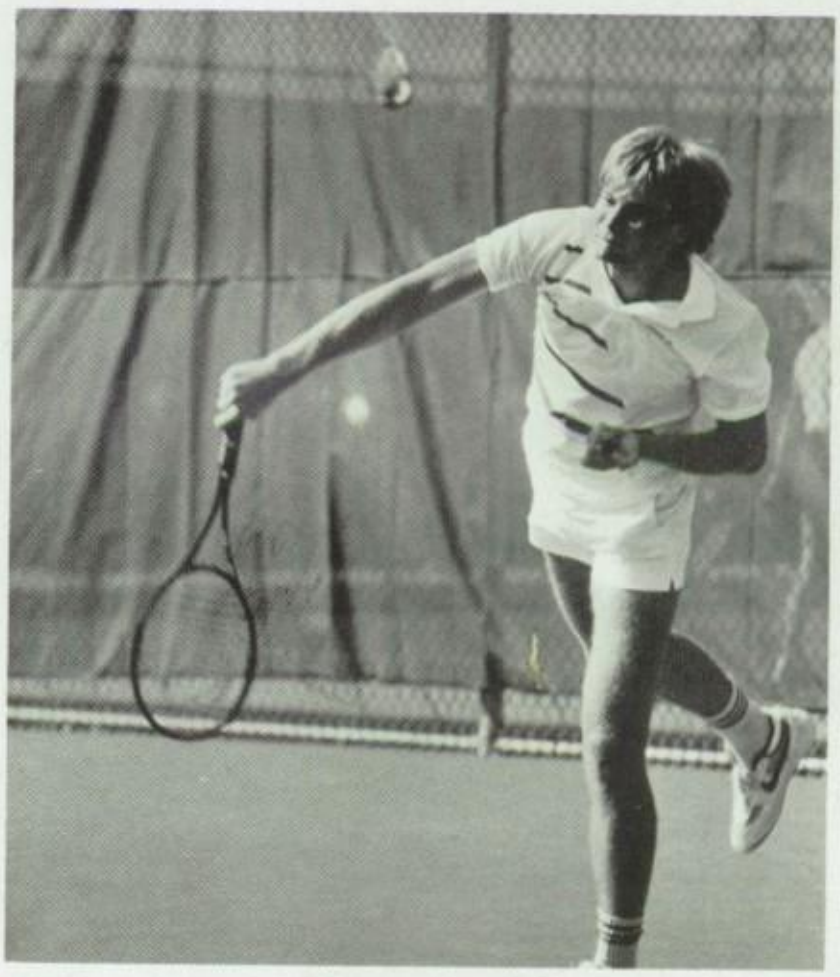
TREED BUT TRUE. Faithful football players and their fans gather at the annual Meet the Mustangs festivities. Sophomores Chris Annand and Ross Reifel seek refuge among the fine specimens of nature by the fieldhouse. Photo by E. Fairchild.

On PTA awards night Catherine Ann Stewart was notified by Uncle Sam that he wants her; Catherine was awarded a full scholarship to West Point. Photo by C. Chin.



JUST CALL ME SPIKE. Senior volleyballer Jennifer Perkins sends the ball in a dizzying spin over her unlucky opponent's head. Varsity volleyball once again captured the district title. Photo by S. Parra.



VETERAN RACQUETEER. Senior John Briggs, who has been an integral part of the tennis team throughout his high school career, practices his powerful forehand on Memorial's own secluded courts. Photo by M. Master.

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And so the end of the year arrived — a year that went so smoothly that the once-dreaded event, consolidation, came and went without a hitch. With an influx of new blood in all areas, including student body, staff and administration, Memorial couldn't help but have a memorable year.

It was the first time in recent memory that finals were held after winter break. It was also the first time that school went on until June, making it seem an almost endless year for some.

The drawn-out year left plenty of time for students to be successful. Memorial was home to the state's number one diver, junior Kelly Jenkins, as well as its top pole vaulter, junior John Autenreith. Students also proved themselves scholastically as many UIL district winners advanced to regionals and speller Andrew Hammel qualified for state.

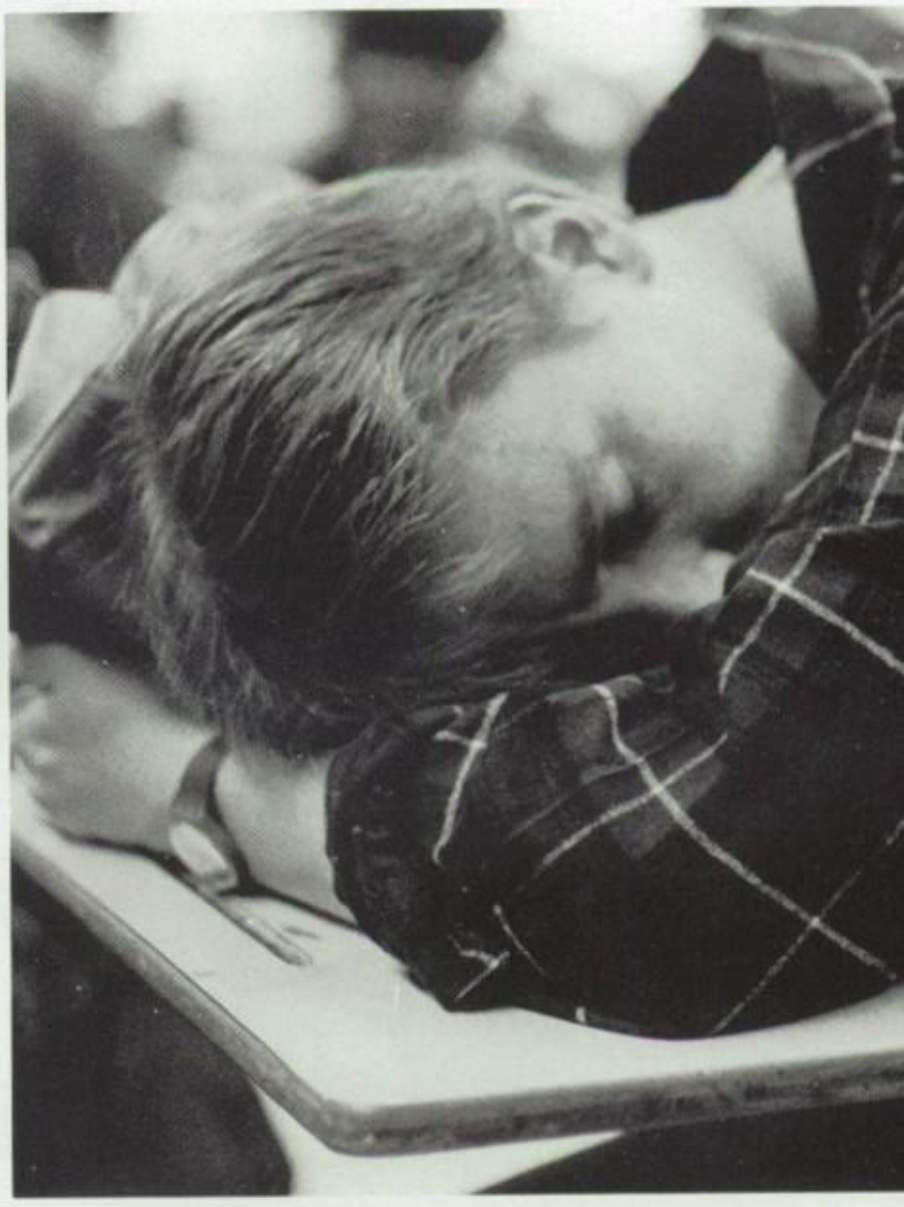
The girls' track team ran away with first place in district. Also in the sports arena, boys' golf took fourth in the state meet. Not to be outdone, the Mustang tennis team qualified a doubles pair, junior Rafael Herrera and senior Mark Keener, for state.

With the spring's balmy weather came a light-heartedness. Truancy was rampant, especially since Houston's basketball team, the Rockets, advanced to the NBA finals. Memorial Day was a favored skip day for both Rockets fans and beachcombers.

For the first time in years, seniors remained in school as long as the other classes did. They were also required to take two-hour finals as a last penance to their alma mater.

But no matter. As the year drew to a close, Memorial proved something to itself and the world; it had that just right blend, that perfect touch, . . . the winning combination.
— Janet Chung

▼ WHO, . . . ME? Senior Laura Gregory sports a coquettish smile as she and her fellow Markettes adorn their float in the Homecoming parade. Later in the year the Markettes earned all ones from judges at state. Photo by M. Master.



▲ ZZZZZZZZ. Adopting a familiar classroom stance, senior Mark Little catches forty winks during Jane Barthelemy's less-than-scintillating senior English class. Photo by D. Hatcher.

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The last day of school . . . what more need be said?

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